

Welcome



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



Freshmen

VOLUME XLII.

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938.

NUMBER 1.

Anonymous Donor Gives \$100,000 To Complete Engineering Building

President Marts Announces Sufficient Funds for Remaining Wings

GROUND TO BE BROKEN ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

A gift of \$100,000 towards the construction of two additional wings to the Engineering Building was announced recently by Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president. The donor's name will not be announced at present, Mr. Marts said.

Previous gifts totalling \$175,000 have already been announced for the same purpose, so that the University will now have available \$275,000, the entire amount required for the proposed buildings. Construction will be started as soon as possible. Plans are already under way for a ground breaking ceremony on Thursday, September 29.

Building of the two new wings will provide twice as much additional space as is now supplied by the present wing, and will make possible the housing of Bucknell's four engineering departments, civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical, in one structure.

Civil Engineers in Present Wing

The mechanical engineers will occupy two floors in one of the new wings and will have considerable new equipment. The civil engineering group will move into the present wing now occupied by mechanical engineering, and will extend and develop its facilities. The chemical engineering department, now housed in the Chemistry Building, will move into one of the new wings and will have a complete new laboratory. The electrical engineering group will likewise have greatly increased space in another of the new wings.

Equipment to Cost \$50,000

New equipment costing \$50,000 will be installed in the completed building for the four engineering branches.

Although the engineering departments will thus have available greatly increased facilities, it is not planned to increase the enrollment of engineering students, which will be limited to 300 students in a total student body of 1200.

\$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS ARE GIVEN TO THREE

Ruth Ego, Jones, Haight Receive Awards for Highest Rankings in Competitive Exams

Three competitive scholarships of \$1000 apiece, given annually by the University, were awarded to the following freshmen attaining the highest rankings in the examinations held early last May.

This year's winners are: Beulah Ruth Ego, Rutledge, Pa.; Robert M. Jones, Vandergrift, Pa.; and Harvey I. Haight, Bogota, N. J.

Ego, sister of '37 Graduate Miss Ego, of last year's graduate Warren Ego, attended the Seward High School, where she was very active in extra-curricular activities. She served on the staffs of both the school paper and the school annual. Miss Ego was also a member of the chorus, the orchestra, and the art committee. She was awarded two first prizes while in high school, one for being the highest ranking scholar for the first three years, the other, for an essay.

Jones engaged in pursuits which brought him on the stage considerably. He was a member of the dramatic club, a soloist in the glee club and president of the National Honor Society. He also was active in village church work.

Haight, also appeared on the stage in numerous school plays. He worked on the school paper and participated in the functions of many of Bogota's active clubs.

The three scholarships are divided into yearly awards of \$300 and are contingent on the winner's maintenance of an average of 80 percent.

Tryouts to Be Held For Cheerleading

Tryouts for varsity cheerleaders will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m., in Bucknell Hall, under the direction of Jack Bland, '39, and Dick Wynn, '39, cheerleader co-captains.

Bucknell Offers Varied Program For Campus Life

Dramatics, Music, Athletics, Publications Are Activities Open to Bucknellians

By Jeanne R. Brownman

Dramatics, music, athletics, publications—for the freshman who is not satisfied with just going to classes there are plenty of extra-curricular activities at Bucknell to take up his or her time.

Five plays, one of which will probably be a Shakespearean one, make up the schedule of Cap and Dagger, the campus theatrical group. Cap and Dagger, with about 80 members, selected on a strict basis, produces and directs its own plays, from the scenery down to the make-up. Student directors coach the plays and a student staff does all the work on them. "The Bishop Malabave" is the first play to be presented this year. Tryouts for roles in the play will be held within the next two weeks.

There is also a dramatic organization within the Christian Association. It offers two or three plays a year, as well as a radio skit. Last year it presented a series of lectures on the technical side of theatrical work.

Several Music Groups

Several musical organizations exist on the campus, most prominent among them being the Men's Glee Club and the Bucknell Band, both under the direction of Melvin LeMon. The Band plays at all the home football games and also at several of the away ones. The Glee Club makes its annual tour through the Middle Atlantic States early in the winter. Tryouts for both these groups are being held today, Monday and Tuesday.

The Girls' Glee Club is directed by Grace Jenkins. It presents several concerts annually, including one given during Spring Festival weekend. A combined chorus of both glee clubs is the Mixed Chorus, coached by Miss Jenkins, and directed by Professor Paul Stols and Associate Professor Paul Gies. The Bucknell symphony orchestra is also under the direction of Mr. Gies, as is the Collegium Musicum, a small group of musicians interested in the music of the Renaissance.

For light music, for dances, there is the "Bucknellians", the campus jazz orchestra. The "Bucknellians" play at many social affairs both on campus and off.

Broad Field of Sports

The field of athletics is broad at Bucknell. In the intercollegiate field are football, baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, boxing, and track and field. Intramural sports include those mentioned as well as cross country, volleyball, handball, wrestling, softball, golf, decathlon, and quads.

Bucknell has two debating teams, the men's and women's. Both are under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Oliver, of the public speaking department.

There are four student publications at present at Bucknell. The newspaper which you are now reading, "The Bucknellian" is regularly an (Continued on page 2.)

Enrollment May Reach 1248 Figure of 1937

Total registration this year will approach the high of 1248 set in 1937, it was announced by Registrar H. W. Miller in an estimation released late Thursday evening.

President Arnaud C. Marts



C. A. Entertains 25 New Classmen

Guests Chosen at Random from List of Freshmen; McQuay Is Chairman

Twenty-five freshmen, chosen at random from applicants for admission, were guests of the Christian Association at its cabin at Cowart from Tuesday to Thursday noon, in an informal get-acquainted-with-students-and-faculty program.

Patty McQuay, '40, was chairman of the program and also its originator. "We had a swell time," she said, "and expect to make it an annual affair." Uppercasmen at the cabin led the recreation and took part in a panel discussion on "If I Were a Freshman Again". Faculty leaders spoke to the freshmen on pertinent topics, and Lewisburg ministers led campfire worship services.

Prof. Bond First Speaker

The three-day meeting opened formally Tuesday night with a talk by Professor Charles Bond on "Morings in College Life". Afterwards there was an out-of-doors worship service, led by Reverend J. G. Ostergren of the First Baptist Church.

The panel discussion, in which uppersmen and two alumni, Kenneth Herrold and Jack Schell, both '37, also took part was held Wednesday morning. In the afternoon Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, dean of men, spoke on "The Kind of World We're to Live In". Dr. P. L. Harriman discussed "Growing Into Maturity", in the evening. Wednesday evening's program (Continued on page 2.)

Frosh Are in Dink Quandary As Modern Cap Menaces Tradition

Faced by the overwhelming threat of scheduled surveillance by antagonistic sophomores, male frosh hasten to outfit themselves with the traditional somber ties and dinks.

There is nothing heart-breaking or tear-jerking about this problem. It has been the custom, the tradition, for many years to humble first-year men with such regiment. From the hirsute male of the pay '90's to the checkered-slacked blatant "Joe College" of the present era, Bucknell men have always been accustomed to the drab, lowly attire.

Up to the present, the ills of town haberdasheries have been filled with the hard cash of dink-buying Frosh. So fierce were demands for these items usually stocked up for years in advance.

But now a startling problem has arisen that demands capitulation..... a new dink has been created!

President Marts Lauds New Book

Literature Text Completed by Coleman and Robbins for Use This Fall

Members of the class of 1942 will be the first to use the new literature book edited by two members of the Bucknell English department.

"Western World Literature", by Dr. Harry W. Robbins and Dr. William Coleman, was published by the MacMillan Company in June and will be used on many college campuses this year.

The 1100-page volume will take the place of Houston and Smith "Types of World Literature" and Shaffer's "From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy".

Represents Span of Literature

The book contains selections of authors representing the whole span of literature in the western world from the time of Homer to the present, and was prepared by the authors on the basis of their experience with the course in World Literature which they developed at Bucknell.

"Western World Literature" has a number of unusual features, one of which attempts to correlate literature with historical data for the period in which each author wrote, in order that the student may have a better understanding of the writer and his times.

Of special interest are the translations made by Dr. Robbins from foreign literature. These include works in Greek, Latin and Old French, translated by Dr. Robbins for (Continued on page 2.)

Freshmen Attend Special Programs To Get Acquainted With Bucknell

News Staff Meeting To Be Held Sept. 25

Members of the Freshman class interested in pursuing a career on The Bucknellian will do well to attend a meeting of the news staff next Sunday, September 25, at 3:00 p. m.

Coach Humphreys Seems Pessimistic In 1st Interview

Heavy Team, More Reserves Are Two Bright Spots; Experience to Count

"We'll have heavier, better reserves for every position this fall, and the 1938 Bison squad-members will be more experienced; but our possible starting team, as it shapes up after 10 days' pre-season drilling, is far from being a good team."

On this rather pessimistic note genial Al Humphreys, who is beginning his second year as Bucknell's football coach, sizes up the Bison grid team, which opens its season here next Friday night against an inter-sectional foe, Furman's Purple Hurricanes.

Averaging slightly better than 180 pounds per man, Bucknell's 35-man squad is gradually approaching a peak for next week's clash. The football player's jinx, Ol' Man Injury, recently caught up with two key Orange and Blue regulars, but there is a good chance that both men will be fully recovered for Friday's game.

Furman Plays Oglethorpe

When the Purple Hurricanes from Greenville, S. C., take the field against the Bisons here next Friday, the McLeod-coached eleven from below the Mason-Dixon line will be playing its second '38 game.

Last night Furman and Oglethorpe clashed under the stars in Greenville. Twelve regulars and some promising players from last year's frosh team comprise the Furman squad, which makes a 600-mile jaunt here on a revenge mission.

Bucknell faced Furman 20-7 at Greenville last November, breaking a three-game losing streak. Although Junior Scott, right-halfback who could step the 220 in 21 seconds, Borders, Shivers, Smack, and Luther Maddox were graduated last June, Furman still has a formidable club.

Fullback Shelley heads the Southern attack, which features wide and sweeps, occasional laterals, and frequent aerials. Coach Humphreys has his men primed to bottle Shelley up. Daniel, a left tackle, and Backs Patrick, Foster and Givern are other Hurricane gridders, who will again face the Bisons.

Lettermen Back

Lon "Old Forge Express" Tomasetti, Bison co-captain and leading ground gainer, emerged from a practice session the other day nursing a painfully bruised right knee.

Lon missed the Lock Haven State Teachers College practice game last Wednesday afternoon, but the needed rest, plus Trainer Plant's daily treatments, are expected to bring the left halfback into good shape.

Frank "King" Funsair, who aggravated an old leg muscle bruise above his left knee, has shaken off the injury. Against the Teachers, who didn't have the team they showed the Bisons last year, Funsair showed his old-time form.

Although no score was kept for the practice game, Bucknell swept across (Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Havens Will Speak At Annual Convocation

The annual convocation, marking the formal opening of the university will be held next Thursday morning at 11 a. m., in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Paul S. Havens, president of Wilson College, will be the speaker.

Class of 1942 Takes Tests; Sees Movies of Campus; Hears Lectures

FACULTY TO RECEIVE NEW CLASS TONIGHT

Approximately 350 members of the class of 1942 are getting acquainted with Bucknell this week through a program of orientation which includes lectures, entertainments, social events, conferences, medical examinations, and placement tests.

This afternoon medical and physical examinations will be held in the women's and men's infirmary, and in the John W. Davis Gymnasium. Tonight is faculty home night, when freshmen, accompanied by upperclass members of the freshman week committee, will be guests of the faculty members in their homes.

Tomorrow morning members of the class of 1942 are invited to worship in the churches of their choice in Lewisburg. A special student church program has been arranged for the evening, and will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room. President Arnaud C. Marts will be the guest speaker, and the service will be conducted by student leaders. After the student church program, freestyle groups will meet. The Student Christian Association will sponsor the dinner at noon in the Women's College Dining Hall.

Psychological Test Monday

At eight o'clock Monday morning all freshmen will take the psychological test given by Professor P. L. Harriman and Mr. Charles God-charles of the psychology department. After this they will be instructed in the use of the library, and also in the budgeting of time and money. These lectures will be given by faculty members.

In the afternoon, medical and physical examinations will be finished, and registration and enrollment for the first semester will be completed. Motion pictures of the campus and of Bucknell activities will be shown in the evening, and a program will be presented by the Student-Faculty Congress, student governing body. Freshman week will be concluded Tuesday with the degree course conferences held with the professors of the various departments.

Paul Benson heads the dormitory councilors who are among those on the committee. Ten men who act as councilors in the men's dormitories are assisting him.

B. U. BAND TRYOUTS TO COMMENCE TODAY

Clarinet, Bass Players Needed to Fill 25 Vacancies Made By Increase in Size

Tryouts for freshmen who wish to become members of the Bucknell Band will be held today, Monday, and Tuesday, according to Melvin LeMon, director of the Band. He will also hold tryouts for the Men's Glee Club on those days.

There are 25 vacancies in the band this year, due to the increase of its numbers from 54 to 80. Especially needed are clarinet and bass players. Director LeMon added, though players of any other instruments are also urged to come out for the band. The marching band, led by drum majors Benicio Henry, '39, and Walter Biddle, '41, will make its first appearance at the game with Furman, this coming Friday night.

New uniforms have been purchased for the women members of the band, who will number 24 this year. The new outfit for the female drum and bugle corps consists of a Bucknell blue skirt and long sleeved military jacket, and a military cap, decorated with braids and buttons. The men's uniforms have recently returned from the cleaners, Professor LeMon said. Lester McDowell, manager of the band, has announced a new military organization of the band, which will be headed by Robert Bechtel, as first sergeant.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Editor: Jeanne R. Brown, '38
Business Manager: William Roberts, '38
Managing Editor: James Dugan, '38
News Editor: Harold Kline, '38
Feature Editor: Ray Cannon, '38
Sports Editor: William Toland, '38

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938.

Why Have You Come To Bucknell?

Why have you freshmen come to Bucknell? To get an education? Of course. To have a good time? Well, we hope that is the secondary reason. But among other things, Bucknell is famous for and also encourages that "hello spirit" about which you have already heard so much this week.

So first we say "hello" to you, the class of '42. You have probably noticed the friendliness which greets you on this campus, as well as that which already exists between people who have been here before you came.

Stop and think about this for a minute. Wouldn't it be wonderful spirit to create in your home town? You would go down the street and say hello to everyone you see, whether you know them or not. And carry that thought a little further. It would be amazing, wouldn't it, if something to think about is a friendly spirit such as we create here and such as flourish here, existed everywhere, even between nations and countries.

You will recall that President Marts, when he spoke to you Thursday night, said that we "further humanize". You, members of the class of 1942, can help do that by making this your contribution to the troubled world of today and tomorrow—that you cultivate and use the "hello spirit" everywhere just as you are doing and will do for four years here at Bucknell University.

Fresh—Read Your Handbooks
Are you freshmen women interested in what hours you have every night? Are you freshmen men worried about that water parade and what it means? Well, don't be, for you can find the answer in your Student Handbook, published annually for each incoming class by the Christian Association.

The handbook is really a condensed encyclopedia of Bucknell life and activities and in it you will find the answers to your questions about anything and everything that pertains to Bucknell student life.

Do you want to know who the editor of "The Agenda" is? Who the football coach is? What musical organi-

zation are on campus? What religious services are presented for you? The last verse of the Alma Mater (which every fresh should be sure to know)? The most important college cheers? Well, get out your handbook and you will find the answers in it.

A student staff, headed by Aida Baranelli, went to work late last Spring, and before the college year was over, had the booklet ready to send to you members of the class of 1942, so that you would be better acquainted with your school before you came here.

So whenever you get stuck with something that your next door neighbor can't solve for you—should it be about Bucknell, we mean—just get out that excellent little thing called the Student Handbook, and your troubles are over.

INQUIRING REPORTER FINDS FROSH HAPPY

Newcomers Agree on Beauty of Hills, Friendliness of Bucknell; Everyone Says "Suell"

Several already bewildered freshmen were further perplexed when this temporary inquiring reporter asked them the difficult question, "How does it feel to be a freshman?"

We managed to obtain the following choice remarks from a few shy but nevertheless, genial, newcomers:

Ruth Rider, Vestal, N. Y.: "It's a very happy feeling to be a freshman even though one at first feels so empty. The girls on the receiving committee have been grand."

Arlene Avrutine, Mount Vernon, N. Y.: "Climbing four flights of stairs and so many hills sort of tires me out. What's needed are an elevator and an escalator."

Kenneth Stettinmeyer, Baldwin, L. I.: "Because everyone is so friendly I feel right at home. I don't like the high school kids saying, 'Look at the freshmen.' Everything is dark and well."

Richard Lank, Harrisburg, Pa.: "The friendliness of everyone strikes me."

Ruth Braden, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.: "I feel very confused and ignorant but am touched by the magnificent beauty of the campus. The clear air seems to give one wings."

Harvey Haight, Bogota, N. J.: "The best adjective I can think of is 'spendid'."

Earle Thomas, Glen Ridge, N. J.: "It's a wonderful feeling to know that I have become a part of so great an institution."

Every one else who was approached dismissed the question with a great many "wells."

World Lit. Book---

(Continued from page 1.)
inclusion in this text.
Marta Prater Book
President Marts, who has been deeply interested in the project, said in the Alumni Monthly: "We are very proud of these two Bucknell professors who have been able to produce this important textbook. Its publication marks an important milestone in the development of the survey courses in which Dr. Rainey pioneered at Bucknell."

Other Bucknell authors have had their works accepted by many colleges as textbooks. Among these are Dr. Sutherland's "Introduction to Sociology," Professor Richardson's "Introduction to Statistical Analysis,"

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Two Organizations Govern Students Here At Bucknell

Student-Faculty Congress Makes General Rules; Women Under W.S.G.A.

Student government at Bucknell is centered in two organizations, one a completely student body, and the other a joint student and faculty group.

The Student-Faculty Congress is composed of representatives from various interest groups, such as dramatics, athletics, etc. One student represents each campus organization, while faculty members on the congress may represent several.

However, the congress may be organized along completely new lines this year. At the end of last year an extensive campaign for its reorganization was started. At its first meeting this year, plans for a sweeping reform of the governing body will be presented, and subsequently acted upon.

Congress Main Governors
The student faculty congress has been the main governing body of the university, having charge of the student budget, which it apportions to the various organizations according to their need. It also regulates, among other things, campus social rulings. The Social Committee is an outgrowth of this function.

The congress has also created the School Spirit committee. It also sponsors all college affairs such as Artist Course productions and the Spring Festival. The complete constitution of the congress may be found in the Student Handbook, published by the Christian Association.

Women students are governed by the Women's Student Senate, a body of 14 women, elected by all women, as representatives of both sororities and classes. It makes the social rulings for the women.

Fraternities and sororities have their own ruling bodies, the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, headed by Harry Wale, '38, and Mildred Green, '38, respectively.

Rushing Program Starts Wednesday

Rushing for both men and women will start Wednesday, September 21, and will close Tuesday, September 27. Sunday, September 25, will be a day of silence.

Pan-Hellenic Tea, a progressive reception through all the suites, to which all new girls will be invited, will be Wednesday, September 21, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Dates may be had with the new girls only within the following hours: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, (September 22, 23, 24, 26, 27) from 4 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9:30.

On Wednesday, September 28, final bids will be made to the new girls, who will then have the privilege of handing in their decisions before 6 p. m. on Wednesday, September 28; Wednesday, October 5th; Wednesday, October 12th; or Wednesday, October 19th.

The freshmen men themselves this year are to be mainly responsible for the proper execution of the men's rushing rules. No rushing will be permitted more than three miles outside the Borough of Lewisburg and no freshman shall be signed for more than two meal dates with any one fraternity except at his own request.

Freshman Camp---

(Continued from page 1.)
concluded with worship services led by Reverend L. E. Wilson of the Methodist Church.

"Now You're in College," was the topic of the final talk, given by Forrest Brown, C. A. secretary, on Thursday morning. Time that was not devoted to these talks was spent in recreation and get-acquainted events.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Come in and get acquainted and have a plate of
Dolly Madison Ice Cream at
HARTZ Cut-Rate Store

New Gyms Ready For Class of 1942

Frosh Men to Hold Classes in New Davis Gym; Women Use Tustin

Members of the class of 1942 will be the first ones to use the new and increased athletic facilities of Bucknell University.

Men students will take their gymnasium classes in the new John W. Davis Gymnasium, constructed last year at a cost of \$185,000, on North Field. The wing of the gymnasium now finished is the first and central one of five. When completed the building is expected to be one of the finest gyms in the country.

The cornerstone of Davis Gymnasium was laid last fall, with ceremonies which included a radio address by Judge Kearsaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Work on the building was begun immediately, and was completed, except for the laying of the floor, by Commencement time. Dedicated at the conclusion of the graduation exercises, the new athletic plant was named for Judge J. Warren Davis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Four Wings Yet to Come
Plans for the gymnasium show four wings yet to come, including a swimming pool, inside handball courts, and a field house and offices.

Freshman women will also take their gym classes in a different building than that used in previous years. The old room on the top of Harris Hall has been abandoned and Miss Derr and Miss Kohn, the new gym instructor, will hold classes in Tustin Gymnasium, which is now being renovated at a cost of more than \$25,000. Complete new showers and dressing rooms have been built on the ground floor, and the main floor is also being remodeled.

Thirteen new tennis courts are in the process of construction at the present time, and are expected to be ready for use by the time classes begin. Nine of these are being built on North Field next to the eight already there, and four are being laid on Loomis field, which has been regraded for women's sports.

Burns Drum, B. U. Alumnus, Marries Miss Peggy Kiff
T. Burns Drum, '26, married Miss Peggy Kiff, of Passaic, N. J., yesterday afternoon, in Passaic. Mr. Drum is the son of M. L. Drum, professor of surveying.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
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Library Stacks, Rooms, Path Among Changes

With registration only two days away, workmen are hurriedly finishing general improvements on the campus and the renovation of Tustin gymnasium for the women students.

Six new rooms have been created for the women out of the "Y" room in Bucknell Cottage. Other improvements have also been made in the women's dormitories—Hunt Hall has been completely repainted, and fire

prevention doors have been added to Bucknell Cottage.

A psychology laboratory has been constructed in the basement of West College. Additional stacks have been built into the second floor of the library, to hold 21,000 volumes.

Work on Davis Gymnasium has been completed with the laying of the floor. The women's gym will be finished in time for classes next week.

Nine new tennis courts have been built on North Field, and four are being constructed on Loomis field. A path has been laid across Loomis field from Hunt Hall to Tustin Gym.

Market at Fourth Street
A Man's Store for Bucknellians

WELCOME FROSH

to Bucknell and Peerless.
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PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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THE COFFEE HOUSE

WELCOMES
Freshmen and Upperclassmen and invites you to dine
Where Only the Best Is Served
MEAL TICKETS SPECIAL RATES

John Plant Addresses Frosh Men; Amateur Musicians Present Solos

Nearly 200 freshmen men and their counselors gathered in the Roberts Hall Lounge Thursday evening for an informal fireside meeting.

Magician Jack McKenna baffled the assembled newcomers with some deceiving slight of the hand tricks. Uppercassman Ted Kandle served as the master of ceremonies.

With one of his poems on the ideals of life.

Freshman Ed Fetter entertained the group with a musical saw solo.

Mr. Plant spoke briefly on varsity and intramural athletics and closed

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HERMAN & LEISER'S Department Store

Welcomes Freshmen and Entire Student Body
May Your School Year Be a Pleasant One

Bucknell Freshman, '42

The COLLEGE INN again welcomes our latest incoming freshmen class. We are now serving our second generation of students under the same management. During the past summer we have added new improvements and equipment throughout the INN. A more competent personell awaits your pleasure.

Our cafeteria plan of service gives you a greater variety at very reasonable prices.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

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PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Gym Instructor



SUZANNE ROHN

Librarian



HAROLD W. HAYDEN

Four New Faculty Members Join Bucknell Teaching Staff

Four new faculty members will join the staff of Bucknell professors this year, according to a recent announcement by Dean R. H. Rivenburg. Two of these have been appointed to the staff of the Bucknell Junior College at Wilkes-Barre.

Harold W. Hayden, superintendent of departmental libraries at the University of Iowa, has been named librarian to succeed Miss Eliza J. Martin, who died this summer.

Mr. Hayden is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College and has received degrees in library science from the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan, where he studied on a Carnegie Corporation Fellowship.

Miss Suzanne L. Rohn of Canton, Ohio, has been appointed instructor in physical education for women. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and has served as supervisor of physical education in the schools of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

She will assist Miss Sylvia Derr in the development of a more extensive physical education program for the University's women students who will shortly take over Tustin Gymnasium, which has been completely remodeled and renovated for their use.

Dr. William I. Miller, assistant

Activities---

(Continued from page 1.)
eight-page weekly, which presents the news of the campus to all students and faculty, and has an outside circulation of approximately 700, making a total circulation of 2000.

The college yearbook is called "The Agenda" and is published every spring by a student staff. Two years ago it was changed from a junior annual to a senior one, and has since appeared in the latter form.

Handbook Published Annually
The Christian Association every

year publishes a student handbook, designed to introduce Bucknell in all its aspects to the members of the incoming class.

Bucknell Verse appears annually on the campus. It is a small magazine containing poetry by Bucknell students, and is sponsored by the English department.

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KEELER'S

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE AT BUCKNELL

OPEN EVENINGS

Football---

(Continued from page 1)

The Teachers goal line on six occasions, while Young's 36-yard touchdown jump brought the visitors their lone score.

Only Patty Barron's injury dampened an otherwise satisfactory Bison performance. The linemen were blocking well, enabling backs Krick, Quick, and particularly Bill Jones, senior speed-merchant, to rip off long gains.

Barron, who played varsity guard as a sophomore last season, suffered a painful hurt, when someone's cleated shoe settled down upon his right hand. The injury, however, will not keep Barron out of the Furman game.

Nine varsity lettermen are available for this year's eight-game schedule. They are: Lane, Tomasetti, Co-captains, Krick and Quick; Jack Lynn, 230-pound tackle, Manrodt, Rhodes, Wenner, and Barron, linemen.

Wide Open Competition

With the competition for positions unusually keen, Coach Humphreys and Line Coach Bus Blum are having a hard time choosing a first eleven.

As matters now stand the outstanding candidates for ends are: veterans Wenner, Rhodes, and Vic Cannestro. Melihany, a sophomore, is pushing the three men already named for a regular flank position.

The Bison tackles will be the bulk of the front line. Four men, Piccia, 220 lbs., Bovi, 200 lbs., Lynn, 230 lbs., and Sitarsky, a mere 180 pounds, are after the two starting berths.

Coach Humphreys was particularly pleased with the work of Bovi, and John Plenzak, the watchdog guard, performed against Lock Haven.

"Lefty" Eyster, a sophomore blocking back, also made a fine showing last Wednesday. He looks as the best second-year back.

Manrodt Only Senior Guard

Two juniors, two sophomores, and a senior, the veteran Kurt Manrodt, look like the leading aspirants for the guard posts.

These men are: Nick Prior, Ple-walk, Barron, Joe "Tough Luck" Grieco, and Manrodt. Grieco, who broke his collarbone twice last fall, is making a strong bid for a varsity slot.

Mike Pegg, a 60-minute man, dominates the battle for the snapper-back role, but Leon Beck and Bovi are pushing him hard.

Backs, Two Deep

An all-veteran backfield unit, with expanded replacements on hand, makes the ball-carrying problem an almost invisible one. Co-captain Bill Lane holds a decided edge over Duke Deager, last year's Frosh signal-barker, while Tomasetti, and Bill Jones, two slippery-hipped runners, provide Bucknell potential scoring power.

Jones will see plenty of service this year, Coach Humphreys indicates, although Tomasetti will get the call over the Bison's fastest stepper.

At right-half, Marty Quick, a good blocker, Funair, and Eyster are vying for a first team billet. Canarick, who played this position quite a bit in '37, did not return here this fall. He is attending dental school.

Following the Furman battle—the first intercollegiate engagement—the Bison will take the air lines for scoring purposes against Furman's Purple Hurricanes here next Friday night.

Backs Bill Jones, Co-captain Lane, and Funair took turns pitching the pigskin through the air, while Ends Wenner, Rhodes, and Melihany, who caught a touchdown pass during last week's Bison-Lock Haven Teachers inter-camp game, were the targets.

Coach Humphreys and Line Coach "Bus" Blum plan for no contact work after Monday's workout. Light signal drills, and defensive work against Furman formations will suffice for the Bison next week, as they taper off for the opening test, the only night game Bucknell plays here this fall.

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Bison Mentor



Al Humphreys

Bucknell Opens Against Furman Friday Evening

Passing Stressed By Coach As Team Holds Workout Under Stadium Lights

With the season's opening game less than a week away, Bucknell's 1938 football squad, its eighth-year schedule having quite an intercollegiate flavor, went its first practice session last evening.

The indications were that the Bison would take the air lines for scoring purposes against Furman's Purple Hurricanes here next Friday night.

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PAUL DOUGLAS Daily Sports Program 11 Lewistown, B. C. Station

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Bucknell Opposes FURMAN FRIDAY In Opening Game

634

VOLUME XLII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

NUMBER 2.

Speaker Claims U. S. Isolation Is Not Possible

Dr. Havens, Wilson Prexy, Pleads for Common Sense In Convocation Address

ANNUAL EXERCISES HELD THIS MORNING

Declaring that "we can no more isolate the United States from the infections which blight other important parts of the world than we can isolate ourselves from influenza if it is scourging our community," Dr. Paul S. Havens, president of Wilson College, made a strong plea for "Common Sense Amid Chaos" when he addressed Bucknell University students at their annual Convocation exercises in the Methodist Episcopal Church here this morning.

Dr. Havens' address was the principal feature of the exercises which marked the official opening of Bucknell for its 93rd year with the largest student enrollment in the history of the University. When classes began yesterday 1999 students, an all-time high, had completed the registration process. Of this number, 365 are members of the freshman class. Additional students are expected to bring the total enrollment close to 1500.

Capacity Audience

Students and faculty members, the latter wearing their academic robes in accordance with Bucknell tradition, filled the Church this morning for the colorful Convocation ceremony, at which Arnold C. Marz, president of Bucknell, presided.

"We Americans are peculiarly prone to be tempted by the impulse to save our own skins and to believe that we can do so no matter what happens elsewhere," said Dr. Havens in opening his address. "We may as well face the fact that, whether we like it or not, isolation is impossible. We are all members of a world order as well as of an American order of things. If we are to exist at all, common sense appeals to us to ask what we can best do as individuals to contribute to sanity and sanity, to constructive effort in a world seemingly bent on destruction, to order amid chaos."

"The answer lies in humble, intelligent, unselfish performance of our own work in the interests of the community. If we act upon this prescription, we shall not only steady a tottering world, we shall also build the unshakable foundations of a new order to come."

"At this moment in the history of the world, heroism consists of great gestures and big words, but of less spectacular work well done by us and me. For let us not forget that the saving of our world rests, not on that fiction called the masses, but directly and unavoidably upon every one of us who compose society."

Awards

Prizes were awarded to the following students this morning at Convocation (Continued on Page 4.)

Freshman Class Decides To Postpone Elections; Page Speaks at Meeting

Following a precedent introduced by last year's Freshmen, the class of 1943 in their last Freshman Week get-together Monday evening, decided to forego the election of officers until such a time when members of the class are better acquainted with each other.

The meeting, directed by Dr. Ralph E. Page and Martin Maloney, 38, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, marked the first of the Freshman orientation program.

Leaders and representatives of extra-curricular activities such as forensics, publications, dramatics, and the many musical organizations, spoke on the attributes of those associations.

Freshman rules were read and explained to the boisterous gathering by Dr. Page and a hazing party and entertainment was scheduled for Tuesday evening.



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Men's Glee Club to Meet In Lit Building Tonight

The Men's Glee Club will hold its first rehearsal and meeting in the Literature Building Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evening. Freshmen, whether they have had their tryouts or not, should attend, as well as the members of last year's club.

Frosh Don Dinks Black Ties, Socks, As Sophs Return

Newcomers Avoid Senior Path, Cheer at Football Games, Wear Name Plates

Black ties, dinks, and black hose were donned by the male members of the class of '43 early yesterday when the "mourning" rules of the college went into effect.

Advised by Dr. Page in their last meeting of Freshman Week, the first-year men are also prohibited to "cut campus", to walk on "Senior Path" (the well-trodden way back to West College from Taylor Hall to the Literature Building path).

In addition to these "don'ts", no-physics are not to date at any variety contests but must sit in a compact body and serve as the nucleus for the cheering section.

For a brief time, all members of the Freshman class, its probable starting line-up, are to be seen at every position, stands primed and ready for its stiff eight-game 1938 grid campaign, which starts here tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m., when the Bison meet an intercollegiate foe, Furman's Purple Hurricanes, on the Memorial Stadium turf.

Barring last minute injuries, or pre-game changes, Bucknell's junior-senior studded starting array, the line averaging 200 pounds per man, and the backfield 181, will be the same which last year won three, lost at many, and tied Miami and Temple.

John Bovi, a husky 200-pounder from Rome, N. Y., who has shown much ability at both tackle and center, is the only untested Bison, who may get a starting berth.

Wenner and Rhodes at Ends

Following yesterday's light defense drills, the fullback billiard, Krick backs up the line with a gusto, and is a good placement kicker.

Furman Has Heavy Team

Only four men, Co-captain Bowman and Pfeiffer, backs, Co-captain Conti, a tackle, '37 grade and Canarick, stocky halfback, are missing from the Bucknell club, which licked Furman 30-7 last year.

Coach McLeod's Purple Hurricanes from below the Mason-Dixon line will present a rugged, heavy team here tomorrow night. Last Friday night Joe Grieco, a junior, who fractured his collarbone twice last fall.

Mike Pegg, a stand-out performer (Continued on page 4.)

Bechtel Named First Sergeant In Band Setup

The recent military reorganization of the Bucknell Band, completed under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, conductor, and Lester McDowell, '40, manager, has placed Robert Bechtel, '39, in the rank of First Sergeant in the roster of Junior Officers during 1938-1939.

The complete roster of officers of the enlarged musical organization is as follows: Sergeant Drum Major, Benzie Henry, '39 and Walter Biddle, '41; Sergeant Trumpet Instructor, Irving Wagner; Sergeant Cheer Leader, Richard Wynn, '39; Sergeant Principal Musician, George Good, '41.

Line Sergeants are Barbara Tompkins, '40, Walter Babbitt, '40, and Jack Arnold, '40. Corporals are Robert Richel, '39, Charles Catterman, '40, Wilson Woods, '41, John Riley, '41, Ruth Minium, '39, Jean Hechler, '41, Peggy Farrell, '41, and Ruth Triska, '40.

First Class Privates are Harry Carson, '39, Allen Hamburg, '39, Robert Keenan, '40, Gerald Biehn, '40, Robert Gearhart, '40, James Helt, '41, William Hully, '41, Robert Stebbins, '41, and Richard McCall, '41.

Dr. Wiggam is well-known on the Bucknell campus, having been presented by the Artist Corps last March. His subject will be "Scientific Achievements of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

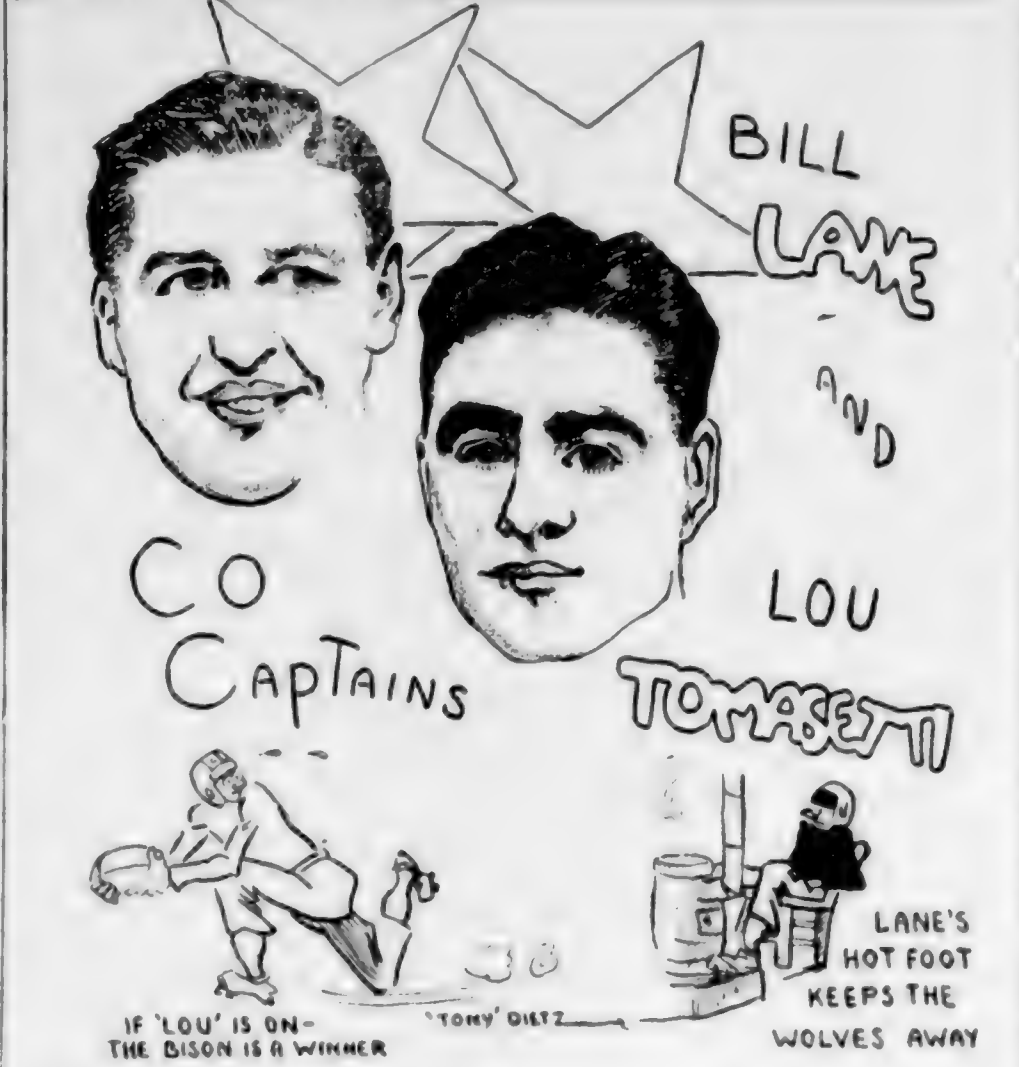
The speaker is also known for his best-selling book, "The Fruit of the Family Tree," "The Next Age of Men," "Exploring Your Mind," and "Marks of an Educated Man." He and his wife are the authors of the daily illustrated newspaper feature, "Let's Explore Your Mind" which reaches a circulation of ten million every day.

Frosh Activity Blanks Bound, in C. A. Office

All groups interested in the student activity blanks filled out by the Freshman class will find bound directories in the Christian Association office. Forrest Brown says that they are available to any organization.

Bucknell Opens Football Campaign With Game Against Furman, Friday

POINT GETTERS



Juniors and Seniors Will Compose Team to Take Field Against Hurricanes, Barring Last-Minute Injuries; Jones May Start in Place of Tomasetti

Coach Al Humphreys' second Bucknell football edition, its probable starting line-up, are to be seen at every position, stands primed and ready for its stiff eight-game 1938 grid campaign, which starts here tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m., when the Bison meet an intercollegiate foe, Furman's Purple Hurricanes, on the Memorial Stadium turf.

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Mike Pegg, a stand-out performer (Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Albert Wiggam to Give Address At Engineering Building Ceremony; Mutual Network Will Carry Talk

As part of the ground-breaking ceremony for the \$275,000 addition to the Engineering Building, radio station WOB at New York and associated stations of the Mutual Broadcasting Company throughout the United States, will feature the speech by Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, famous author and lecturer on Thursday, September 29 at 11:15 to 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Wiggam is well-known on the Bucknell campus, having been presented by the Artist Corps last March. His subject will be "Scientific Achievements of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

The speaker is also known for his best-selling book, "The Fruit of the Family Tree," "The Next Age of Men," "Exploring Your Mind," and "Marks of an Educated Man." He and his wife are the authors of the daily illustrated newspaper feature, "Let's Explore Your Mind" which reaches a circulation of ten million every day.

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Yearbook Staff Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the yearbook staff Friday afternoon at 4:30. The meeting will be held in the new Lambda Theta office in Room 6, basement of East Wing. Freshmen who are interested are urged to attend this first short meeting.

Student Church Features Dr. Koo As Guest Speaker

Listeners Expect to Obtain Clear-Cut Picture of Far-East Situation

Dr. T. Z. Koo will appear here Sunday evening to speak to the Student Church group. The meeting is scheduled for 8:45 in the Baptist Church. He will take the place of Dr. Henry Bell, pastor of the First-Park Baptist Church of Plainfield, New Jersey.

The suggested topic for Dr. Koo's address is "Wings over the Orient." This subject has been suggested in hope that it may lead to a clear-cut view of the situation in the Far East at the present time. His address will give the Chinese Christian's idea of the present conflict.

Dr. Koo has been on the Bucknell campus several times in the last few years. Only last spring, Dr. Koo appeared on the campus to appeal for the relief of the Chinese students in China's war zones. Bucknell students raised \$117 towards this fund.

He has just returned from a speaking tour in Europe where several Bucknell students heard him. In their opinion his talks were the best of all those that they heard while abroad. Dr. Koo has often been called the unofficial ambassador to the Western World. Service Clubs, Schools, and Chinese Rotary groups have sent him to the United States as their representative. He has been very active in the Rotary International. Also, Dr. Koo has been head of the Chinese National Railway System and is now Vice-Chairman of the World's Student Christian Association.

Dr. Koo speaks in State College on Sunday morning and leaves Bucknell Sunday night to return to New York.

Rushing Begins As Men Invade 'Frosh' Dorms

Sleepy-eyed freshmen were roused from dormitory beds as usual yesterday morning when, prompted by the seven o'clock bell, fraternity men again invaded the hill domain for the annual card-signing ceremony of rushing week.

A gala year is expected by the Greek-letter men as freshman interest in the fraternal side of college life appears to have increased somewhat over the previous years.

Rushing rules, with a few exceptions, however, follow in the accepted pattern of the past. One notable exception concerns the ban against rushing outside a three-mile radius of Lewisburg. Printed below are the official rushing rules for the first semester 1938-1939.

1. It is the opinion of the Interfraternity Council that rushing should be conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry. Consequently, the members of each fraternity should assiduously refrain from speaking disparagingly of any other fraternity groups.

2. The rushing period shall begin at 7 a. m., Wednesday, September 21, (Continued on page 4.)

Musser Resigns As Head Of School Spirit Group; New Members Appointed

At a meeting of the Student Faculty Congress last Monday night, Martin Maloney, '39, president, appointed a new school spirit committee. It is the duty of this committee to arouse the spirit of the Bucknell campus to fever pitch for all athletic contests and to keep the student body conscious of its obligations to Bucknell.

The following were appointed to the new committee:

Joe Dillin, '40, Assistant Professor Melvin LeMon, Bernice Henry, '39, Robert Schure, '40, Roy Good, '39, Don Walker, '40, Kay Christopher, '39, Dick Wynn, '39, and Bill Allen, '40.

At this first meeting of the year, Mal Musser, head of the school spirit committee for the past five years, resigned. He said that he felt that someone else should take charge of the program as he would not be able to devote his full time to this organization. With the completion of the new gym, he plans to start basketball practice in October.

Saturday Is Final Day To Get B. U. Licenses

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887
Editor: Jeanne R. Brown, '38
Business Manager: William R. Brown, '38
Managing Editor: James D. Brown, '38
News Editor: Harold R. Brown, '38
Feature Editor: Harry Cannon, '38
Sports Editor: William Toland, '38

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College Digest

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Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

ELIZA J. MARTIN

A house on St. George Street, in Lewisburg, stands locked up tightly and a sign reading "For Sale" and another one "For Rent—Furnished" are on the front door. In this house Eliza J. Martin, college librarian for 15 years, lived and died.

To those of us who knew Miss Martin well, that is a dismal sight.

TRUE OR FALSE?

THIS FREE BOOK HAS THE ANSWERS!

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER?
This book has the answers to the most common questions of the day.

1. A gallon of water weighs 8 1/2 lbs.
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3. Toronto is the capital of Canada.
4. U. S. Grant was the 18th President of the U. S. A.
(True or False?)

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FRESHMEN! USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities they prefer to pledge should leave their selections with Professor Ralph E. Page at 221 Literature Building before 11 a. m., Wednesday, September 28.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to Professor Page before that time.

For the convenience of the freshmen, "The Bucknellian" prints the following form, recommended by College authorities for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 13 fraternities.

The 13 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

I desire to become a Pledge Member of a Social Fraternity.

My first choice is the _____ Fraternity.
2d choice _____
3d choice _____
4th choice _____
5th choice _____
6th choice _____

(Name) (Year)

Only one group need be named. Other choices are optional.

Convocation--

(Continued from page 1)
William T. Grier prize for freshman who stands highest in Latin, Eleanor Frith: George M. Phillips prize for freshman who stands highest in mathematics, Leash Mitchell: Samuel L. Ziegler prize for member of the junior class who shows greatest proficiency in English composition, Nancy McCullough: Phi Mu Epsilon prize for person who attains highest grade in college mathematics, including Integral Calculus, Adelaide Del-lava: Bucknell prize for women, given to member of the sophomore class who shows greatest proficiency in English composition and literature, Betty Eyster: Bucknell prize for freshman woman who shall make greatest advance in English, Jane Smith; and the Paul G. Stolz prize for excellence in voice, Joanne Barnes, '39.

Marital Note--The director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education approves college "date bureaus" for a new reason: They help promote wholesome social contacts and are an agency for reducing the number of divorces in the U. S.

We wish, at this time, to welcome all Bucknell Students. It shall be our aim at all times, to please our customers and give them service.

Your patronage is kindly solicited. Our best advertisement is the reply you receive when you ask about our service.

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New Honor Club Is Brought Here

'Frosh' Scholarship Society
for Men Is Established;
85% Work Required

Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Men's Scholarships Honor Society, is the most recently established of honorary fraternities on the campus.

The 15 outstanding freshmen who signed pledges as charter members last year will be initiated this fall.

Freshmen who have maintained an average of over 85 percent in their first semester's work will be invited to join. Active membership lasts until the end of the sophomore year.

Interest in Scholarship

The society has as its aim the advancement of excellence in scholarship and the recognition of outstanding freshman achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic society for freshman women, newly installed at Bucknell last May, is anxious to interest freshman women in starting out with their best possible efforts and grades.

The girls are notified, if eligible, at the end of the first semester.

The officers are: President, Dorothy Outman; Vice President, Louise Brooks; Secretary, Mary Francis Gilson; Treasurer, Virginia Engle; and Historian, Eleanor Frith.

**Tasty Toasted
Sandwiches
10c
At
DON'S
3rd and Market Sts.**

Football---

(Continued from page 1)

at the pivot position throughout '37, gets the nod over Leon Berk for the Southern eleven, their triple-threat fullback Shetley leading the way, defeated Oglethorpe, 19-6 at Greenville, S. C.

Operating behind a line averaging above 200 lbs. a man, Shetley, and two fleet halfbacks, Zima and Patrick, reeled off many long gains.

Their quarterback, Libcomb, is quite an open-field runner, according to advance reports. Veterans on this year's Furman squad are Nick Wolford, speedy 185-lb. guard and co-captain; Baab, a 300-pounder, who plays guard; Nolan, last year's sub wingman; and center-man Kessler, weight, 210.

Passes Will Be At Premium

Coach Humphreys and Coach McLeod both are planning aerial offenses for the Bison grid opener, on the assumption that the heavy lines will muffle the running plays. In any event there's bound to be gridiron pyrotechnics when the South, on a revenge mission, meets North, which rivalry forms the background for tomorrow's fifth Bucknell-Furman football test.

Probable line-ups:

Pos. Bucknell Furman
E. F. Winner..... Balford
T. T. Best..... Greve
L. G. Manrodt..... Wofford
C. Pogg..... Kessler
R. G. Barron..... Baab

R. T. Lynn..... Daniel
Q. B. Rhodes..... Libcomb
I. H. Tomassini..... Zima
R. H. Quick..... Patrick
F. B. Klick..... Shetley

Backs: R. T. Lynn, Daniel, Q. B. Rhodes, Libcomb, I. H. Tomassini, Zima, R. H. Quick, Patrick, F. B. Klick, Shetley.

Line: E. F. Winner, T. T. Best, L. G. Manrodt, C. Pogg, R. G. Barron.

Quarterback: Nick Wolford.

Guard: Nick Wolford, Nick Wolford.

Center: Nick Wolford.

End: Nick Wolford.

Fullback: Nick Wolford.

Wide Receiver: Nick Wolford.

Tight End: Nick Wolford.

Linebacker: Nick Wolford.

Defensive Back: Nick Wolford.

Offensive Back: Nick Wolford.

Special Teams: Nick Wolford.

Reserve: Nick Wolford.

Practice Squad: Nick Wolford.

Medical Staff: Nick Wolford.

Academic Staff: Nick Wolford.

Administrative Staff: Nick Wolford.

Support Staff: Nick Wolford.

Volunteer Staff: Nick Wolford.

Student Body: Nick Wolford.

Faculty: Nick Wolford.

Staff: Nick Wolford.

Board: Nick Wolford.

Committee: Nick Wolford.

Advisory: Nick Wolford.

Executive: Nick Wolford.

Legislative: Nick Wolford.

Judicial: Nick Wolford.

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Rushing---

(Continued from page 1)

and shall close at 9:30 p. m., Tuesday, September 27.

3. Sunday, September 25, shall be a "day of silence," during which time no Freshman shall have any contact with fraternities or fraternity members.

4. With the exception of Friday and Saturday, rushing shall end each day at 10 p. m.

5. There shall be no rushing outside a three-mile radius of Lewisburg.

6. No Freshman shall make more than two meal dates with any one fraternity.

7. On Wednesday, September 28, each Freshman who desires to become a pledge-member of a fraternity shall prepare a list of the fraternities to which he desires to pledge.

On this list he shall indicate the fraternities in order of his preference, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

This list shall be turned in to Dean Sutherland's office not later than 11 a. m., Wednesday. Bids will be distributed in Bucknell Hall at 5 p. m., Wednesday. After receiving his bid, the pledge shall go directly to the fraternity to which he has been invited to pledge for a pledge dinner.

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Ground Broken For New Wings; Wiggam Speaks

Noted Scientist Foresees
Engineer Controlling
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AT CEREMONY TODAY

Ground was broken today for two new wings to the Engineering Building at a special ceremony featuring a radio address by Dr. Edward Albert Wiggam, noted writer on scientific topics, and a tribute by President Arnold C. Marts, to the men who have pioneered in engineering at the University.

Discussing "Science's Achievements of Yesterday and Tomorrow," Dr. Wiggam declared that the engineer of the future must be a social, economic, political, educational, even an ethical and religious engineer, as well as one trained to deal with materials and machines.

"The final challenge to the engineer," he said, "is whether man shall control science or science control and destroy men. This depends chiefly upon the ability of scientists to guide social, economic, and political organizations, and this in turn goes back to the building of character in men."

"To Train Men to Great Efficiency

"The mission of this great engineering plant for which we are breaking ground today is to bring young men from every social and economic class who possess the qualities of imagination, and to train those qualities to the highest degree of efficiency."

Dr. Wiggam enumerated several scientific achievements of the present time, saying that "we are living in a world almost wholly the product of the imagination--the trained and disciplined imagination of the scientist--especially that of the engineer."

Listing examples of the social achievements of the scientist and engineer--steam clearance, carrying of power to rural districts, bringing of intelligence into business--the speaker stated that "plainly science itself has challenged the imagination of the coming generation of engineers to new and loftier achievements."

Ireland Describes New Wings

Dr. George A. Ireland, professor of electrical engineering, speaking here, described the design and use of the new building which will be constructed at a cost of \$275,000 and will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Dr. Marts outlined the development of the engineering department, paying special tribute to those of the professors out of whose courses the work in engineering grew. They include four professors emeriti, Dr. William C. Bartol, Dr. William G. Owens, Dr. Charles A. Lindemann, Dr. Frank E. Burpee, and Professor Walter K. Rhodes of the present faculty.

Declaring that "the function of the college is to train the mind and the personality, rather than the hand," Dr. Marts emphasized the growing conviction among leaders in the engineering profession that engineering courses in college should not be too "practical" in their content, nor too pointed in their vocational aim.

Foundations of Theory Important

"It seems far better," he said, "that the college should lay deep foundations of fundamental engineering theory, and should also give the student a broad knowledge of history, literature, society, and of life. For the manual skills can be quickly acquired by those who have become masters of the basic concepts--and of themselves."

Members of the engineering faculty and of the visiting Committee on Engineering, together with several members of the Board of Trustees, were guests of honor at the ground breaking and at a luncheon that followed in the college dining hall.

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Saturday A. M.
RE-EXAMINATIONS
For Conditions

2034
VOLUME XLII.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938.

Defer Rushing

Yesterday rushing ended for this year. So did a hectic week, one hectic for both rushers and rushers.

Now this is to be an editorial for deferred rushing, but lest we be accused from the start of knowing nothing about rushing, let us say that the opinions herein expressed, though they are ours, are also shared by numerous others, as we have found out by questioning both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Last year Pan-Hellenic Council brought up the question of deferred rushing and dropped it, as all sororities could not agree on postponing it. However, common sentiment, as far as we have explored it, seems to be in favor of deferring rushing.

Of course the main reason for doing this would be to give everyone a better chance to get acquainted—freshmen with the sorority women, and the latter with prospective pledges. As it is now, both sides go through a great deal of confusion, and in the end lots of people are dissatisfied, who might not be if they had more time to look around.

Said one freshman girl, "It's all so confusing and so tiring. We are just getting started on our classes, and the professors must think we are stupid, as we don't have time to do any night work at all—in fact not even time to go downtown and buy our books." Another one claims that "we are so tired that we are not even enjoying ourselves at the parties. We go in, sit in the first easy chair, put a grin on our faces, and say yes and no to polite questions, and that is all we can do. We are too tired to dance and eat or do anything but sit."

The freshmen also admit that they are too tired from freshman week, and are trying to get adjusted to so many things at once that it is just too much. Their sentiment seems to be in favor of deferring rushing until the middle of the first semester. Not until the second term, because there would be the same problem again of starting classes and rushing at the same time.

Upperclassmen, too, are just back from vacation, getting adjusted again to getting up at seven o'clock, and going to classes for which they don't have time to prepare. A senior woman says "We are too young to be able to make snap judgments about people in so short a time, and do it correctly." And that is true. Everyone knows that both sororities and girls make mistakes sometimes, that may affect a girl's whole college life. Others however do feel that persons immediately recognize the persons and group that feel at home in, and are anxious to join that particular group right away.

But people should have time to get acquainted with each other so that mistakes are not made. Joining a sorority or fraternity is

a serious business and should not be hastened. This is almost more true of fraternities where there is the matter of living in the same house.

One girl brings up this point: "The freshman girls quickly pick their friends, think 'I will not join such and such sorority unless my pals do.' If the rushing were deferred," this girl claims, "the freshmen would be better acquainted with each other too and know with what members of their own class they wish to associate." For friendships hastily formed with the girl next door may not last, though from the start they seem unshakable.

Members of Pan-Hellenic Council voted against deferred rushing because, we are assured, they were afraid of so-called dirty rushing, that would exist for six months, or even three. But people can not go around for so long a time with a false smile on their faces. It would gradually wear down and then everyone would see everyone else as they really are—for it is an accepted fact that during rushing season, everyone is not herself.

This year Pan-Hellenic has postponed the placing of final bids for three weeks, if the persons involved wish it that way. This is a wise gesture, for it gives everyone time to think over each group and freshman. But the wild, mad existence of the first week, when everyone is in a daze, is not eliminated. And it should be. Let's see some action for deferred rushing on this campus. It works successfully in other colleges, and it should here at Bucknell. Why not give it a try?

Make Your Class Interesting

We have been going to classes now for a week, and have probably already decided in most cases whether our classes are going to be snaps or ditzers (in which case we have probably changed our schedules), and whether they are interesting or boring and dull, as some are bound to be.

It is the second of the latter group which most puzzles those who are really interested in getting something out of their classes. These people really believe that classes are held for the purpose of learning something.

Now of course it is practically impossible to ask to have an uninteresting professor (and there are some here) replaced. The best thing to do is to go to the professor and tell him how you think his course can be improved—by more discussion, by better and more up-to-date lectures, by interesting readings. If a college professor is the real type of professor he is imbued with a love of his subject and wants to convey that interest to the rest of us. If he is not succeeding, he should be told. In a nice inoffensive way, of course. If, as we say, he is the right kind of professor, he will welcome a suggestion as to how he can make his topic come to life more easily to those of us for whom it holds an interest.

Tradition Dies

The "Bucknellian" this week is departing from its hidebound and antique policy of sticking to campus affairs in editorial and column comment. By leaving behind this tradition which we feel is outdated, we are probably calling forth more wrath than we expect. But it must be done.

A college newspaper, as well as reporting college news, should reflect college thought, and that is why we believe comment on affairs not pertaining to college should be printed. Though none of us is an authority or anything like one, we do have opinions, which are important, for we are the voters and leaders of tomorrow, along with millions of other young people.

Especially in these days of crises every hour in Europe and perhaps a war when this is being read, we should think things through, and try to get a clear idea of the world outside college. Our splendid isolation must be broken into.

Bring the present problems of the world into the class rooms, from the bull sessions, discuss the Czechoslovakian crises with your professors. Have an intelligent outlook, so that if war comes, you won't be swayed by the inevitable propaganda, and dash for the nearest recruiting station. You want to live, not die in a useless war.

The Bucknellian this week is printing a new column, one written by students on political affairs. Are the opinions expressed yours?

Demonstration

Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, of New York City, has been asked by the Student Union to stage a peace demonstration in New York City on Friday. A two-minute period of silence has been suggested.

This demonstration called by college students should attract the attention of everyone. It shows that youth, so-called gun-fodder of America, does not want war, and that it wants to convince the country's leaders of that fact.

Student Surveys
European Crisis
As War Impends

Analyzes Recent Attempts
to Avert World Conflict
as Deadline Nears

By Bill Roberts, '39
The past week has proven to be one of the most perplexing weeks since 1914 as far as the foreign states are concerned. Adolf Hitler, having been made the Iron-Willed Dictator of Germany, has proceeded to break all treaties that were made at the close of the world war. A few weeks ago he defied the whole world, marched on Austria and without firing a shot took over control of that nation. Now it is "Der Fuehrer" who is defying the entire world in attempting to free Sudetenland from the Czechs.

Prime Minister of England, Chamberlain, has been acting as intermediary between the Reich and the Czechs but without success. Earlier in the week he very dramatically visited Hitler by airplane and negotiated a peace plan. He returned this plan to Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, with the consent of his cabinet agreed to withdraw all military forces from the Sudeten area if Germany would permit them to remove all government buildings and such and to also transfer those people who desired to remain under the rule of the democracy. Benes proceeded to remove all military organizations from the contested land but very soon reversed these orders when he received "Der Fuehrer's" answer.

Chamberlain returned to Hitler with the agreement and found that Hitler wanted the territory as it was and did not wish to wait until all transfers and arrangements had been made. Monday night Hitler orally answered this agreement by stating that he would give the Czechs until Saturday, October 1, to accept his first proposal or he would use force in taking the Sudetenland.

Many will wonder why Hitler desires to have the Sudetenland just as it is. The fact that the Sudetenland is very rich in natural resources and that the Czech munitions works, large breweries, and shoe factories are located very close to the border in the city of Pilsen is no doubt the reason that the Reich will not accept the land after all these have been removed. If Germany takes over the Czech munitions works she will own the two largest munitions factories in the world.

Has the United States entered into this trouble? In my opinion it has because early Monday morning President Roosevelt sent a telegram to "Der Fuehrer" reminding him of the (Continued on page 3.)

Calendar

Thursday, September 29
11 a. m.—Ground-breaking of Engineering Building.
12:30—Lunch, Sunporch.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
Friday, September 30
8:00-10:00 p. m.—President's Reception, Harris Living Room.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Freshman Dance, Roberts Hall.
Saturday, October 1
1:30-3:15 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
3:15—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Gettysburg Game.
E. Stroudsburg—Soccer.
Sunday, October 2
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Harris Play Room.
2:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Monday, October 3
7:30 p. m.—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00-8:30—Orchestra, Music School.
Tuesday, October 4
4:4—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon recital, Baptist Church, Freshman Girls.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Wednesday, October 5
7:30-9:00—Band, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9:00—Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Freshman game, Army, West Point.
Thursday, October 6
4:4—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Music Class—Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS
—SEND your weekly laundry home by handy Railway Express

Right from your college rooms and return, conveniently, economically and fast, with no bother at all. Just phone our local college agent when to come for the bundle. He'll call for it promptly—whenever it's convenient to you. (only by Railway Express, by the way.) It's a very popular method and adds to the happy thought. Phone our agent today. He's a good man to know.

Reading Campus Passenger Depot
PHONE: 5-8001, Lewisburg, Pa.



By Barr Cannon

THOSE WHOSE THOUGHTS THAT Friday night's game was dull, uninteresting, and a few more things that a few unthinking souls, (whose words I am using, as such), mentioned, think this week. Those backs who were looking so good gave all the thrill, but in there on the line, the place where a hole has to be made for the backs, there were a few fellows hard at work, unnoticed by many outside the game. One of these fellows mentioned was Jack Lynn, who takes a terrific beating, because he's one of those fellows brave enough to play tackle. Jack developed an internal hemorrhage after the game Friday, and is now a patient in the infirmary. To persons who feel a little sheepish after their comments on the game, they might appease their conscience by dropping up to see one of those boys whose efforts to play the game with all he had put him there.

TO LOOK FOR A MOMENT at the brighter side of the sport, there are the new uniforms. It is the first time in quite some seasons that the Blues have come out of their conservative shell and really gone to town with a riot of color as far as uniforms go. Though in passing, wouldn't those new duds have looked nice after the Temple game last year?

ANY BUDGING GENIUS who wishes to make himself or herself known can step forward and suggest something sane to replace the period of coma now referred to, without even a smile, as rushing week. Even the theory is all wrong, the idea of taking freshmen out of their first few days on campus, putting them through the rigors of cut throat fraternity tactics, and then expecting them to try happily put for the next few days in his Alma Mater, Colgate.

.....SEE you behind the goal post after the Blues fourth touchdown Saturday.

Column for Campus 'Jitterbugs'
Presented by Swing Enthusiasts

Paul Rochford and Bob Lambert
Woogie Blues is typical Clinton swing, aided by a good tenor passage by Tony Zimmer, which is interesting although slightly superficial. The record is fairly named, however, as it is not in either the boogie wogie or the blues style. A Study In Blue is just another title Clinton composition during the latter part of the summer. From week to week in the future they will keep Blues "jitterbugs" posted on what's what in the realm of what Professor Gies calls "simple pleasure music." Editor's note.

Larry Clinton—Night Shades and A Study In Blue (Victor 25897) also Boogie Woogie Blues and My Revere (Victor 26066).

My Revere achieves its beauty through no fault of Clinton; it is a Debussy composition, and for the most part, it is left as such. It would certainly have been more effective if Ray Wain had not attempted to sing it, but nevertheless, once heard, it will not soon be forgotten. Night Shades is played in the same style, but it is lacking in melodic quality, and is therefore inferior. Boogie

Art Shaw—Begin The Beguine and Indian Love Call (Blue Bird 7746); also Come On (Bluebird 7772). (Continued on page 3.)

Freshman Laments Dearth of Spirit
At College's First Gridiron Tussle;
Belittles Support of Team's Rooters

By Hilda Labinger, '42
We are sorry to admit it, but we were rather disappointed Friday night. Not that the game itself was bad, for how could a 28-6 score be bad? But, excluding the score, we were slightly angry about the whole thing. No excitement, claim we, hardly any excitement at all.

First and foremost, we wish to complain about the cheering. Or, rather, the lack of cheering. To our high school mind, it sounded to put it politely, rather anemic. We have a much better word, but would rather not use it publicly. Those that did cheer went through the motions abstractly, somewhat resembling an eight o'clock recitation. There were, unfortunately, quite a goodly number (did we say that?) of non-conformists in the stands. Especially around us. You begin to feel rather silly cheering your head off with nothing but stout silence starting back at you.

You can understand dispassionate cheering at a losing game, but Friday's exhibition was more than we could comprehend. How Too, Too, Boring! And yet, perhaps there was some excuse for that lackadaisical attitude. The game itself, to us, and to a few other people, was boring. Plain and simple. Undoubtedly, we are prejudiced. Reared in the Fordham-Pitt type of battle, the defense of both teams was almost shameful. Only in the first half, though, the boys seemed to get their touch back at the start of the third quarter.

From the feminine point of view, during the first half, both teams acted like a detestable collection of creampuffs done up in pink ribbons. Both teams made up for everything in the second half, but the damage

had been done, and there wasn't much left to the game, except to add points to Bucknell's score once in a while. We're not blaming Bucknell for Furman's passing, which was a thing of beauty. We really don't see how most of those passes could have been stopped at all. (Probably we're just cynical from eating too much ice cream, for the boys certainly did hit that line hard.) They really were earnest about the whole thing. So earnest, that two or three tackles did all but sprout wings and fly away, which would have been very naughty indeed. May be the referee would have gone so far as to make them stand in a corner.

Tak Tak, No Penalties? Which reminds us that we never did see so few penalties in a game before. If we remember correctly, which is doubtful, there were none in the first half and only two in the second. We are thankful for that. If there had been any extreme penalties against Furman we would probably have had our ears burnt up by the woman behind us who was almost violently partisan. But it didn't do her any good.

This, of course, isn't a feminine view of the game and you are probably told that about our "boring" about the defensive play, but after all, who ever heard of a girl being intelligent when it came to sports? So just bear it as well as you can and be tolerant—We're very tolerant when the stronger sex discuss our hats.

And finally, a fashion note: We are told that beginning with the next game the boys will wear dark blue satin pants with orange stripes, white jerseys with orange letters and the small white helmets. My, my, how utterly chic!

Music Notes

GLEE CLUB—

The Glee Club, with a turnout of over 100 candidates at the first rehearsal last Monday evening will have its first appearance at the Alumni Banquet during Homecoming. A special feature will be a group of Norwegian songs discovered by the club members in the spring. Rutgers University acted as host to the Convention last spring at which time the Bucknell Delegation represented Czechoslovakia.

Lewis Cohen, '39, president of the club, and Professor Cyrus H. Karra-kar, faculty adviser, who occupy important positions on the Constitution Committee of the League, are planning to introduce many new innovations in the League Program.

The club meets every Monday evening, and has prominent speakers address each meeting on topics of national and international interest. The International Relations Club is affiliated with Peace Societies and has interesting many new and interesting activities such as plays and radio programs.

Girls' Glee Club—

The Girls' Glee Club with an anticipated chorus of 70 to 80 girls also has a very full program. Dates are open for tryouts until noon, Saturday, October 1; after that time special appointments must be made with Miss Grace Jenkins. Rehearsals for the Messtah start Tuesday. Regular Glee Club rehearsals start Thursday.

Included in their schedule are several concerts in Milton, Shamokin, Williamsport, and a weekend trip to Harrisburg.

RECEIPTS—

A concert will be given for the In and About Susquehanna Music Club, of which Dr. Stols is president, on Tuesday evening, October 4, in the Baptist Church. Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, Men and Women's Honorary Music Fraternities are sponsors. The program will consist of renditions by Professor LeMon, organ; Inez Robinson, voice; Professor Slickney, violin; Hazel Gravel, voice; and Professor McRae, piano. Professor McRae will also give his annual recital October 11, at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Among the students living at the Inn this year, several are attempting to best financial crisis with an interesting variety of money-making occupations. These students include a barber, a radio technician, a typewriter specialist, a tailor, and two sign painters.

Various new changes have been made in the Inn restaurant. Among them a new refrigerator show case to facilitate keeping those necessary items for the dormitory midnight snatches. Alterations in several of the apartments have also been completed and several full time employees have been added to the staff.

The University of California heads the list in the number of Chinese students enrolled, followed by the University of Michigan and Columbia University. Most popular course among this group of foreign students is engineering, in which one-fifth are enrolled.

Dr. Eyster, professor of biology, announced a gift by David Burpee Co. of which Dr. Stols is president, on Tuesday evening, October 4, in the Baptist Church. Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, Men and Women's Honorary Music Fraternities are sponsors. The program will consist of renditions by Professor LeMon, organ; Inez Robinson, voice; Professor Slickney, violin; Hazel Gravel, voice; and Professor McRae, piano. Professor McRae will also give his annual recital October 11, at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

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(Continued on page 6.)

McRae To Present
Works of Chopin

First of New Recital Series
To Be Presented Oct. 11
by Piano Instructor

Mr. William McRae of the School of Music will present a piano recital devoted entirely to the works of the great nineteenth century Polish master, Frederic Francois Chopin on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. This is the first in the current series presented by students and faculty of the school.

The purpose of the program, which follows, will be to introduce those who know Chopin only through the E flat Nocturne and the "Minute" Waltz, and perhaps a few other minor compositions, to something of the variety in mood and piano patterns of which he was capable. His greatness is amply proved by the fact that even at the present time, almost a hundred years after his death, the percentage of his total output repeatedly performed is greater than that of any other master of the piano.

The program follows:

Eight Preludes (Op. 28):
C major and minor
B flat major and minor
F sharp major and minor
D major and minor

Impromptu in A Flat Major (Op. 29)

Ballade in F Major (Op. 38)

Six Etudes:

C major (Op. 10, No. 1)

F minor (Op. 25, No. 3)

C major (Op. 10, No. 7)

E flat minor (Op. 10, No. 6)

E minor (Op. 25, No. 5)

C minor (Op. 25, No. 12)

Nocturne in G Major (Op. 37, No. 2)

Scherzo in C Sharp Minor (Op. 39)

TWO SETS OF WINGS
HOVERING OVER ASIA
ARE DEPICTED BY KOO

Student Church Speaker Presents
His Philosophy of War
Raging in Far-East

Diverging from the expected discussion of the present Sino-Japanese Crisis, Dr. T. Z. Koo, speaking at Student Church last Sunday, presented his philosophy on the conflict between his people and the Japanese in his address, "Wings Over the Orient."

He depicted two sets of wings hovering over Asia. One set was the wings of death and war and side by side with these, to quote "we also see the wings of faith and hope that refuse to be killed by the ravages of war."

Dr. Koo, upon his return to China, last year, stated that he expected to see his people discouraged and in a low frame of mind, however, much to his surprise he found them to have a very optimistic and cheerful attitude. His people, despite a year of conflict, see more than the wings of war and death. He said all they see the wings of faith and hope.

Predicts Bad Attitude Will Fail
He said the prediction "What have we" (speaking of the Chinese people) "will enable us to continue a good life in face of this wave of war and strife? Those ways that are of good will stand; those that are bad will crumble."

Life, according to Dr. Koo, consists of the inner and outer life. The inner life centers on your concept of God producing that inner feeling and these inner thoughts translated into ethical rules give you your external concepts that govern your way of life and determine the kind of decisions that you make.

The question then raised was: "By what do you make your decisions? Are they based upon inner circles of life that are sufficiently strong to withstand the blows of life? If not, you become weak and indecisive."

One Needs God For Achievement
To the capacity audience before him Dr. Koo went on to say that "To live life one must center his life on something greater than himself. Important as self development is, we cannot be entirely happy that way. The moments when you felt most miserable are the ones in which you were thinking about yourself."

"The good life is one which combines a love for yourself but which will embrace others and will stand uncomplaining for right and justice."

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MARTIN'S
By whose Courages are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. R. Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

To Give Recital



William McRae

Jamming, Jiving
Prelude to New
Swing Revival

All the "jammin" and "jivin'" around Bucknell Hall means only one thing—that all the local "jitterbugs" are going to get a new deal in rhythm as student "swingologists" prepare to organize a new campus swing band.

Manager Franklin Sloff, '40, maintains an air of secrecy about the whole affair, and hints of new "swing artists" discoveries, new arrangements and new ideas that will give Bucknellians something to swing about.

There is a leader man named Bob Stanton who really can "ride" on his trumpet. He stands out in front of the band, trumpet poised in the air, and gives out melody that is right, "down the groove." Then there's a fellow who beats out a tricky rhythm on the drums that carries back to primitive Africa and dusky war dances.

To round out the rhythm section of the band a versatile "swing cat" alternates between the "dog house" and a "cat house." Two "flicoric sticks" are featured in the jam sessions, and a whole bevy of brass furnishes a lot of "lift."

With preliminary rehearsals just getting under way, leader Stanton has picked all the candidates for variety positions on his organization, but in view of the quantity and quality of possible members he optimistically promises Bucknellians a top-rate dance band.

For the benefit of those mid-victorian individuals who are uninitiated in the language of swing, a glossary of terms used above is here provided: "Jammin"—when all the members of a swing band break loose with "every man for himself."

"Live"—real solid swing.
"Swingologist"—one who is interested in swing (just as a philologist is interested in heads).

"Ride"—when a musician ignores the written notes and plays all around the tune. (Improvises.)
"Down the Groove"—something that is really okay, nifty, smooth.

"Swing Cat"—one inoculated with the swing bug.
"Dog House"—a hot bull fiddle.
"Gobble Pipe"—saxophone.
"Flicoric Stick"—Clarinet.

An eight percent increase in the number of Chinese students studying in U. S. colleges and universities to a total of 2,338 is reported in the new Directory of Chinese Students in America.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Humphreys' Team Thrills Students;
Freshman Women Lead Enthusiasm
In Opening Tilt Against Furman

By Norman Simpson, '41
The first Bison encounter of the grid season was a juicy morsel for some of the local football forecasters, and those of the "Monday Morning" quarterbacks.

The new students in general seemed to be unimpressed by the action of the initial game, however, as is usually the case, the freshmen women led all comers for enthusiasm.

Martha Hart, '42, expressed herself thusly, "I think that football is marvelous, and I'm so glad I'm here at Bucknell, and I hope that we beat everyone this year." She later added that she felt sorry for the other team.

"Nice Boys Play Football!" Alva Humphreys, '42, current heart-throb of a freshman footballer at Albright says that she thinks Bucknell has "a lot of nice boys

Sororities Begin Rushing Period With Traditional Pan-Hellenic Tea

Dean Dyer, Mrs. Rivenburg Act As Hostesses for the Occasion

Rushing week for girls opened with the traditional Pan-Hellenic tea on Wednesday, September 21, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Dean Dorothy T. Dyer and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg were the formal hostesses in Hunt Hall living room.

Sandwich and cookies were served by the junior members of the council, which is composed of one junior and one senior representative of each sorority.

One hundred forty invitations were sent out to freshmen and transfer women students. Every guest was assigned to one of seven groups, each visiting the different sorority suites for a short time.

The groups, consisting of about 20 girls, were conducted by the senior members of the Pan-Hellenic Council to the various suites, where sorority members waited to welcome the new girls and make their acquaintance.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has found that by dividing their guests into groups an individual girl is able to pick out more easily the sorority in which she would fit.

In addition to opening rushing week the Council held meetings for the new girls after lunch each day. At that time instructions and suggestions were given and any questions which the newcomers might have, were answered.

Preference charts containing the names of the six sororities were handed out on September 28. Answers to bids may be returned to the Council on each Wednesday up to October 19.

Members of this year's Pan-Hellenic Council are Hannah Merwin, '39, Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, Betty Osborne, '39, Margaret E. Davis, '40, Ethel Roselle, '39, Barbara Tompkins, '40, Mildred Green, '39, Catherine Johnson, '40, Arline Wilkinson, '39, Annabel Kreider, '40, Inez Crosssett, '39, and Florence Hohnbaum, '39.

AURORA BOREALIS SEEN BY STUDENTS TUESDAY

Northern Lights Display May Be Due to Radioactivity; Resemble Searchlights

Returning to the dormitories late Tuesday night, students noticed great bands of light playing across the northern sky. As the atmosphere cleared somewhat, the streaks looked like gigantic searchlights sweeping the heavens.

This is the first spectacular display of Northern Lights Bucknellians have noted this term. Many used fire escapes and other unusual places as temporary observatories.

A shimmering veil of pale or tinted lights in arctic regions, the aurora borealis usually appears as streaks or patches of illumination in the latitudes.

Although there is no absolute explanation for the spectacle, it is generally attributed to radioactivity of ionized particles in the regions of the poles.

Four Alumni Marriages Occur During Summer

Four marriages of Bucknell alumni have occurred recently.

Two couples were married on September 7. Grace Gault, '38, and Fred Rapp, '37, were married at Coudersport, Pa., Mrs. Rapp's home. Marion D. Long, '37, was married to Ira N. Greaves, a Penn. State graduate, on the same day. Mrs. Greaves was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

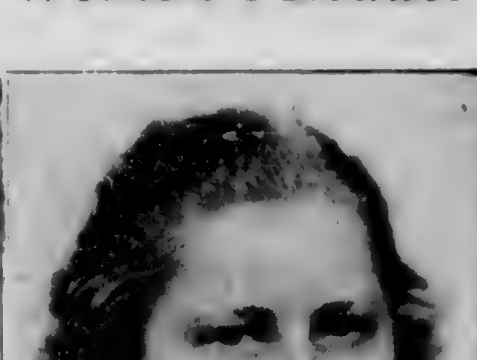
Thelma Brooks, '38, and John Stafford, '38, have been married since November. Mrs. Stafford is a member of the local chapter of Kappa Delta.

Edith Greisinger, '37, and LeRoy Rohde, '36, were married last week. Mrs. Rohde is affiliated with the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta, and Rohde with that of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money and driver's license—at Hotel Lewisburg on night of September 21. Return to Bucknellian Office. Reward.

Progress Note—An Alfred University scientist is working to develop a stinging bee. He has already produced a bee so gentle he has a hive of them in his dining room.

Women's Leader



Mildred Green

Social Chairmen, Read These Rules

The Bucknellian Prints Right Things to Do About Dances, Meetings

The Bucknellian prints the easy way for the Harried Social Chairman! Save time and energy! Do things the right way the first time!

Are you planning an Open House? 1. Apply for permission blank at Dean Dyer's office no later than the morning of desired date.

2. Consult Dean Dyer as to the Social Calendar. Is the desired date closed? What is the competition? 3. Fill out permission blank, including the name of the chapter selected from the official list.

4. Return permission blank to Dean Dyer for approval and signature. 5. Tear off and keep the bottom part of permission blank as your contract.

Do You Want To Give A Dance? 1. Consult Miss Walker at the Cashier's Cage in West Wing as to the availability of the building and the date selected.

2. Secure permission blank from Dean Dyer two weeks in advance of date selected. 3. Fill out permission blank and leave it at Dean Dyer's office from where it will be forwarded to the Treasurer's office.

4. Group will be notified by Dean Dyer if permission is approved by Treasurer's office. If not approved group will be informed and must deal with the treasurer's office direct.

What About Committee Meetings? 1. Consult with Miss Walker at the Cashier's Cage in West Wing at least 24 hours before time of meeting, as to availability of the building, and date selected.

A meeting of all sorority and fraternity social chairmen will be called Tuesday in order to discuss these rules and directions.

Council Head



Harry Wood

Harry Wood, '39, is the president of the Interfraternity Council this year. Under his leadership, this organization hopes to raise Bucknell fraternity to new heights.

Mr. Wood succeeds William Peebles, '38.

The Stranger Speaks

Yes folks, this introduces to you a new and lively informative weekly column by your old friend "THE STRANGER". Read me over each week and keep abreast with current campus events and some of "The Stranger's" philosophy.

I discovered that among these 375 Frosh was none other than Mary Sordell, daughter of our Trustee and one of our gracious donors. It will be a lucky sorority that gets Mary, for she is quite athletically inclined.

"The Stranger" happened in the local confectionery the other day, only to watch 5 members of one of our leading Houses walk off with one of Minutians records. After all fellows when you get to the age of Juniors and Seniors in college, you are supposed to have rid yourselves of kleptomaniacal habits. Take "The Stranger's" idea and stop such practice, for it doesn't pay.

I wonder if you have noticed some of the mature airt (7) that some of our newly enrolled Frosh girls have taken on in the past week. For instance, their idea of how the lady of today should handle that small bit of rolled tobacco, a cigarette. It was quite amusing to watch several of the girls in Guy's the other morning. It might be a good idea for the upper-class girls to give a few lessons. For after all, the waste of ten matches per cigarette, the gulping of half of it, the exhalation of nothing but carbon dioxide from the lungs, is a pretty good sign that cigarette smoking is a newly acquired "mature air" with our Frosh girls.

certainly was disappointed in the Soph "Water Parade" that they put on for the Frosh. It reminded me of ash-dig the underclassmen at Wellesley would put on for their incoming Frosh girls. What's happened to the old "Water Parade" spirit? I certainly hope that the Sophs do a better job in making the Frosh observe their other regulations. It is getting to be a fellow can't tell a Frosh from an upperclassman these days.

It seems that on September 20th there were movies on the hall for the student body, but alas the real was reversed and also postponed. Now among the group were some Frosh girls who thought that the 11:30 permit still held. One young fellow who returned to Larison at 11:25 was greeted by Mrs. Corbin. When asked her reason for the unusual late entrance her reply was, "Why I don't know what you mean, I was at the movie."

Imagine the color of the young lady's face when the house Mother informed her that there were no movies. Her male companion must have been a gallant Romeo.

A young Hunt Hall inhabitant whose head is blessed with a deep tinge of red, visited Bucknell's other evening to have herself weighed 15 times so as to get fortune cards for her sorority party. What some girls will go through to have it proven that they DO weigh 120 lbs!

In our midst, students, we have a young male Soph whose hair is being tended beyond repair. Perhaps mademoiselle Davis might save this sorely distressed young man by accepting his oft uttered and scolded invitation to accompany him to Pardo's fountain. Some women can be so cruel!

The board of directors, through me, takes this opportunity to thank the couple of last year, who frequently visited the old walnut tree on their tract, and who this year have as yet not graced it with their presence. Now beneath this same stately walnut there blossoms new bright green grass, formerly crushed and broken by constant use. The board sincerely hopes that great caution will be taken in the future for its preservation.

I saw Boots dancing up in Pardo's the other evening. A right nice dancer she is too. She ought to be, for she was employed as a dancer at Asbury Park, the Atlantic shore resort, this summer. If you want a good dance date fellows, call the Larison number.

The Stranger found out that a certain Frosh girl is getting the sorority rush by one of the big 3 because one of the sorority members is quite fascinated with her brother. Alas, what inveigling for romance!

Well your old friend "The Stranger" has to call a halt now, but I'll be back again with you next week, with more campus news. Until then, remember—IT'S A WISE STUDENT WHO BUCKLES UNDER EARLY.

Debating Team Attends Meeting at Harrisburg

Several members of the Bucknell debating team, accompanied by Dr. Robert T. Oliver, faculty coach, will attend the conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating Teams. The meeting will be held in Harrisburg this Saturday.

Suites

Delta Zeta
Inez Crosssett, '39, spent part of the summer in Illinois.

Jean Stecker, '39, and Betty Davis, '39, went to Pasadena, California, to attend the conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating Teams. The meeting will be held in Harrisburg this Saturday.

Terry TenBroeck, '39, spent her vacation touring through New England and Canada.

Agnes Hall, '40, worked at the Child Welfare Agency in New York this summer.

Alpha Chi Omega
During the summer, Ruth Leppard, '39, held the position of supervisor of the East End Playground in Potomac, Pennsylvania, and Elsa Butterworth, '41, worked as counselor at Netimac Camp in the Pocono Mountains. Dorothy Derr, '41, and Helen Roberts, '41, spent their vacations at Ocean City, New Jersey. Betty Osborne, '39, visited Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, for a few weeks. Peggy Davis, '40, and Ruth Van Wie, '39, vacationed in Maine.

Gertrude Skublied, '39, returned to her home in Camden, New Jersey last week to take part in the wedding of one of her friends.

Jean Pennock, '41, and Henrietta Stein, '40, returned to the campus to attend the Bucknell-Furman football game. Mrs. Kenneth Butler visited the chapter on Tuesday.

Kappa Delta
Betty DeBeck, '40, spent the past weekend at her home in East Orange, New Jersey.

Dorothy Price, '39, visited in Nanticoke this last weekend.

Anne Caseley, '41, and Eleanor Lindell, '41, attended the airmeet in Sun. day evening, October 4, at 5:15 o'clock.

Dorothy Doling, ex-'40, Clementine Hires, '38, Constance Krautter, '38, Mary Bachman, '38, and Virginia Weaver, ex-'40, are planning to visit the campus this coming weekend.

Improvements Made To Bucknell Cottage During Summer Recess
Improvements which resulted in a modern tile bathroom in Bucknell Cottage and new paint throughout Hunt Hall were effected in Women's College during the summer.

Carpenters, painters, and plumbers produced changes in the exteriors of all the women's dormitories. Six new rooms with maple furniture have been added in Bucknell Cottage and another on third floor Harris. Larison Hall has new curtains and there are different closets on the ground floor of Hunt Hall. Screens were placed in Faculty House and a new floor laid in Hunt Hall playroom.

At present an estimate of the cost of refurbishing the reception room in Larison is being made. New glass curtains have already been purchased and are in place.

"Popticle for Peace" is the slogan of a Pembroke College organization that is raising funds to send delegates to a discussion meeting.

Name Plates Will Be Placed In All Buildings As Aid To Strangers
Name plates will be put in all college buildings. It is the new feature according to an announcement by President Arnold C. Martin. These identifications will be for the purpose of aiding strangers on the campus. They will be small, bronze tablets placed in conspicuous places.

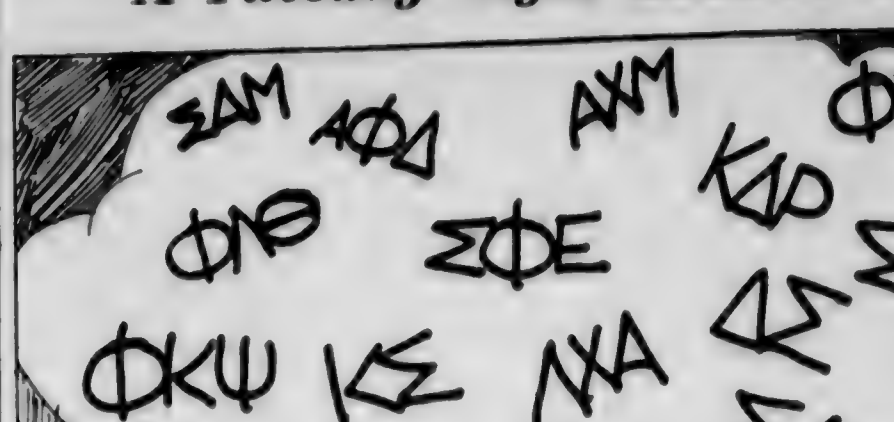
An information bureau for the same purpose will also be initiated in Robert Hall. Directories of all three wings of Old Main will also be published.

SODA Double Dip Any Flavor 10c DON'S 3rd and Market Sts.

!Stoodents! DINING AND DANCING THE PANTRY SHELF BACK OF S.A.E. HOUSE OPEN UNTIL 11:30

We Want Your Shirt En Everything Washable ASK FOR STUDENT RATES The Laundry Does It Best PEERLESS LAUNDRY 14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16

A Tuesday Night Headache



At the beginning (we differ from the Bible in only the opening proposition) let it be understood that the staff members of this publication are not obsessed by the idea that anyone is interested in learning how The Bucknellian becomes what it is on late Thursday afternoon, or Friday morning, or whenever it reaches your hands. The plain truth of the matter is that this space must be filled with a feature story of this type, or with some complimentary advertisement. Since neither of the two would be read, and being in the more encouraging moments of the day, when we become really prolific, we choose to run—a feature story.

At any rate, to start at the beginning of the story, the assignment list is made out each Thursday afternoon by the news editor. The assignment list serves to purpose in the paper except to offer a valid reason for the news editor to bowl out some inoffensive freshman writer who has missed up on a story. Hung on the walls of the stately office on Thursday afternoon, the sheet, by Friday morning, may contain upon its neatly ruled surface anything from Mollie's raled telephone number in Sunday to sketches of prominent faculty members and imaginative headlines concerning the same. Hardly anyone, save awe-stricken visitors to the office, pays any attention to it. It is quite harmless and has hung in the same spot for so long that it is ripe to take it down and replace it with a new one.

Theoretically, the assignment sheet names the stories each reporter is supposed to get for the following day. Without fail, the news editor appends to the story the date upon which it should be submitted, and here always he will write "Saturday afternoon", or "Monday morning". This he does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with thanks to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the reporters. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '40, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the scent in the office and starts out after the story. A favorite custom is to station himself in the corner of Ninth and Market Streets, stopping every person until he, through the law of averages, happens to stop the right one. Slightly tedious and boring, the process is not a desirable one, nor does it lend itself to efficiency, but, poor lad, he cannot see why it would be much quicker for

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"Not to Bedazzle" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Vance Ludwig, Miami University student.

How The Famous Bucknellian Bull Factory Is Operated

by Midnight Oil Burners

At the beginning (we differ from the Bible in only the opening proposition) let it be understood that the staff members of this publication are not obsessed by the idea that anyone is interested in learning how The Bucknellian becomes what it is on late Thursday afternoon, or Friday morning, or whenever it reaches your hands. The plain truth of the matter is that this space must be filled with a feature story of this type, or with some complimentary advertisement. Since neither of the two would be read, and being in the more encouraging moments of the day, when we become really prolific, we choose to run—a feature story.

At any rate, to start at the beginning of the story, the assignment list is made out each Thursday afternoon by the news editor. The assignment list serves to purpose in the paper except to offer a valid reason for the news editor to bowl out some inoffensive freshman writer who has missed up on a story. Hung on the walls of the stately office on Thursday afternoon, the sheet, by Friday morning, may contain upon its neatly ruled surface anything from Mollie's raled telephone number in Sunday to sketches of prominent faculty members and imaginative headlines concerning the same. Hardly anyone, save awe-stricken visitors to the office, pays any attention to it. It is quite harmless and has hung in the same spot for so long that it is ripe to take it down and replace it with a new one.

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'ACRES OF DIAMONDS'

OR 'What Every Business Man Should Know'

Each of 1500 Bucknell students every week spends two dollars (\$2.00) on luxuries. That means that every week twenty-six hundred dollars (\$2600.00) go into the cash registers of local merchants.

That also means that every year ninety-three thousand dollars (\$93,000.00) are spent—not on school expenses—but on nothing except luxuries for Bucknell students.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR CUT? There is only one way of keeping your store in front of the student's eye, and that medium is THE BUCKNELLIAN. Every week THE BUCKNELLIAN is placed in the hands of every Bucknell student, every faculty member, and every member of the administration. In addition to the foregoing subscribers, this paper reaches hundreds of alumni of the University, almost all of whom return to the school at some time during the year.

THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP STUDENTS THINKING ABOUT YOUR MERCHANDISE IS TO ADVERTISE; THE ONLY MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISING WHICH REACHES EVERY STUDENT IS "THE BUCKNELLIAN."

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Phone 5-7511

60 Women Pledge Six Sororities; 44 Decide to Wait

Pi Beta Phi Has Largest Group, Totalling 22; Tri-Delt, 11; Alpha Chi, K.D., 9 Each

Sixty women, freshmen and upper-classmen, have this week indicated their intentions to join sororities, while 44 have elected to wait from one week to one year, before making a definite choice. There is a three weeks period before all bids for this semester must be turned in.

Pi Beta Phi pledged the largest number of girls, numbering 22. The complete list follows:

Alpha Chi Omega
Peggy Jane Beore, Margery Corwin, Marcia Hart, Janet House, Margaret Osborne, Jean Pearce, Hope Reeves, Barbara Roser, and Dorothy Rorer.

Kappa Delta
Hazel Brown, Fay Chick, Barbara Clinton, Phyllis Fatter, Anne Hough, Shirley Kraf, Florence Manbeck, Mildred Moller, Jane Nash, Norma Plunge, and Dorothy Shaw.

Delta Delta Delta
Elva Ahrenschild, Barbara Bailey, Marjorie Brumbaugh, Elizabeth Burdard, Mary Forrest, Hope Hanning, Lois Johnson, and Ruth Rider.

Tri-Delt
Helen Jane Colquhoun, Ruth Maguire, Alvia Sieb, and Sarah Jane Stauffer.

Pi Beta Phi
Nancy Louise Vynod, Alice Colbert, Janet Gray, Doris Green, Elizabeth Grim, Betty Jane Hartman, Maurice Hobbs, Vera Lein, Martha Lininger, Anne Loughran, Jacqueline Martin, Margaret Matlack, Barbara McDermet, Madeline Morgan, Mary Ellen Osterle, Tatlana Reed, Jean Samuel, Harry Shepler, Beverly Starr, Haria Sternick, Dorothy Thomas, and Alice Zindel.

Phi Mu
Nelle Dean, Ruth Egan, Lenore McVaugh, Germaine Pepperman, and Rhue Rhodes.

Jitterbugs---
(Continued from page 2)

Beginne and Call are wonderful, and Comin' On is almost beyond description. These three sides do much to prove that Shaw plays the kind of music all the time that Benny Goodman plays at his best. In Beginne the superb arrangement is fraught with unadmittedly admitted by ton-toms and builds gracefully into the melody. It's climaxed by a sending set vocal by tenor man, Tony Pastor.

For the record, the Benny Goodman Quartet plays a solo with ideas with great abandon, and Les Burmes, Cliff Leeman, and Sid Weiss; piano, drums and bass, show their full appreciation for the type of music that Shaw plays so successfully, both in their backing and solo work.

Ring Crosby and Johnny Mercer—Small Fry and a new interpretation of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean (Decca 1960).

Here is Ring at his best, singing both sides with Johnny Mercer who composed the clever lyrics to the latter title. Both sides of this disc display that typical Crosby personality which has made him famous. Johnny Mercer cooperates with Ring in making this one of the most amusing platters issued in a long time.

Bucknell Seeks Second Win In Gettysburg Game Saturday

Lane, Tomasetti Each Score Twice To Defeat Furman

First Touchdown Scored Two Minutes After Game Starts; B.U. Leads 21-6 at Half

EIGHT THOUSAND FANS SEE BISON STAMPEDE

By Bill Toland

Scoring its first '38 touchdown less than two minutes after the opening kickoff, Coach Al Humphreys' second Bucknell gridiron model, Co-Captain Tomasetti and Fullback Kick paced three later goal-kick marches, overpowered Furman's Purple Hurricanes 24-6 here last Friday night, as the curtain rose upon a brightly-lit Bison football horizon.

Eight thousand five hundred fans watched the Bison score on the game's fourth play, then add more six-pointers via sustained drive of 48, 45, and 55 yards. Bucknell piled up a 21-6 halftime lead, displaying the finest offensive football a Bison eleven has shown since '30, '31, and '32, the Snavely era.

Leading Bucknell's impressive scoring parade were the brilliant co-leaders, Lane and Tomasetti, who each crossed the Southern's goal line twice.

B.U. rolled up 11 first down against Furman's six, five of which the Southern made use of the passing route. During the fourth period the Hurricanes kept their foe scoreless, although Coach Humphreys' shock troops, through a successful 24-yard drive to Bush aerial, had a first down on the one-yard line when the whistle blew.

Tomasetti Sparked on Attack

Lon Tomasetti again stole the ball, totting spotlight, as he has done for the past two fall campaigns. The "Old Forge Express" contributed a dazzling 54-yard first quarter touchdown jaunt, which highlighted a Bucknell eleven's fifth straight win over a Hurricane club.

Libcombs, Furman's fine punter, fumbled on his own 21 after returning the initial kickoff from the two-yard line. Barron, a bulwark on the Bison line, recovered for Bucknell.

Patrick's pass interception on his eight-yard line momentarily halted the Bison, but Libcombs couldn't gain through the line. He punted out to the Bucknell 46 where Tomasetti grabbed the leather on the run, shook off two tacklers, and behind good interference swept down the right sideline for a touchdown. Score, B. U. 6, Furman 0.

Midway through the second period, "Tommy" went over from the one-yard stripe, climaxing a steady 42-yard drive downfield. Ever accelerating its attack, Bucknell had a third score 10 plays later. After the hard-charging Bison line stopped the Hurricane attack cold, B. U. launched a march from the Furman 35, which did not halt until a pretty 15-yard pass from Tomasetti to Lane, netted a third six-pointer.

Bucknell's Line Piece Proof

Bucknell's man with the educated brawn, Martin Quick, added three bonus points via placements. Kick, pile-driving fullback who ripped Furman's line apart, harvested the other singleton.

Bucknell's question-mark line, the Messrs. Wenner, Pocus, Barron, Fegg and Goo, featuring on the defense, completely muzzled Coach "Dixie" McLeod's pet plays. But one first down was made through Line Coach "Bus" Blum's pupils, and only twice were the Southerners inside the Bison 40-yard line.

Showing good early-season blocking, and hard tackling, the Bison forward wall opened up huge holes, through which Kick, a heavy ground gainer, Quick, "King" Funnir, speedy Bill Jones, and sophomore Serrao sped for long gains.

Coach Humphreys made wholesale substitutions during the second half, which allowed the Bison attack Sophomore Deuger, quarterback, Serrao, fullback and Plewak, the watch chain guard handled themselves well in variety debuts.

Bison Pass Defense Poor

Effective passing brought Furman its only touchdown shortly before the first period closed. After a punt exchange, Cornwall recovered Tomasetti's fumble on the Bucknell 24. Barron, who, with mates Wenner, Fegg, Plewak, and Kick wrecked Furman (Continued on page 8.)

Soccer Team Opens With Stroudsburg As First Opponent

Initial Contest To Be Held On North Field Saturday; Squad In Good Shape

Tomasetti Off for A Gain

By Bill Toland

The Bison soccer squad practicing for the past week is prepared for a stiff battle with East Stroudsburg State Teachers this Saturday on the North Field. Although the Orange and Blue were on the short end of the score last year, Saturday's game is looked forward to by every man on the squad as the home game and a "season opener" promises to boost team spirit.

Scrimmages show a smooth passing line, all veterans, composed of Shaffer, Higgins, the Brumberger brothers, and Eyster. Backing up this line can be found an equally hard fighting backfield among whom the outstanding candidates are: Rice, Koster, Matlines, Schure, Condit, Auten, and Kauffman. Joe Diblin has uncontentedly won his position between the goal posts through his past line work and his spirit and ability this season.

Capable replacements are available for every position and by the size of the squad, numbering over 30 candidates, and their proven with a soccer ball, the team should be able to start another Bucknell record, as it did last fall by increasing its number of victories.

Fresh All Attend Practice

Freshmen aspirants for the squad are to report for practice held every day at 4 o'clock, on North Field. They will not be permitted to play in varsity games but the practical experience they acquire together with the impression they create by their interest and ability will help toward their chances for a varsity berth during the next season.

A list of men ineligible for intramural soccer will be posted in the near future and these men will be expected to attend practice regularly. If they do not, approach varsity standards, their names will be removed from the list upon the condition that they attend varsity practice when not playing with their intramural team.

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Future Opponents Open Grid Season

Temple Defeats Albright Other Teams We Meet Start Saturday

Two future Bucknell foes, "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls and Coach Lone Star Dietz' Albright Lions, an unbeaten '37 club, began their 1938 warfare together last Friday night at Philadelphia, while the five remaining eleven on this year's Bison menu faced their first Saturday, October 1, the date intercollegiate football makes its bow on a nationwide scale.

If Eddie Dooley's Football Annual does and last week's "teacher vs. pupil" struggle are reliable indicators, Coach Humphreys' lads are in for some very hot, lively afternoons before King Football fades off the sport stage.

For before 5,000 spectators, Temple using a first period touchdown, won a close 6-0 victory over the stubborn Lions, who numbered Bucknell among its eight '37 victims.

Albright Score Called Back

George Honochick, a bruising line cracker from West Hazleton, Pa., smashed across from Albright's six-yard mark, concluding Temple's fruitful march downfield.

Throughout the remaining 51 minutes each team banged and smashed away at the opposing lines, but neither club could muster a sustained offensive drive.

Midway through the second quarter Albright rosters got their only thrill. Substitute halfback Popewick forced through tackle, reversed his field, and sprinted 62 yards for an apparent touchdown.

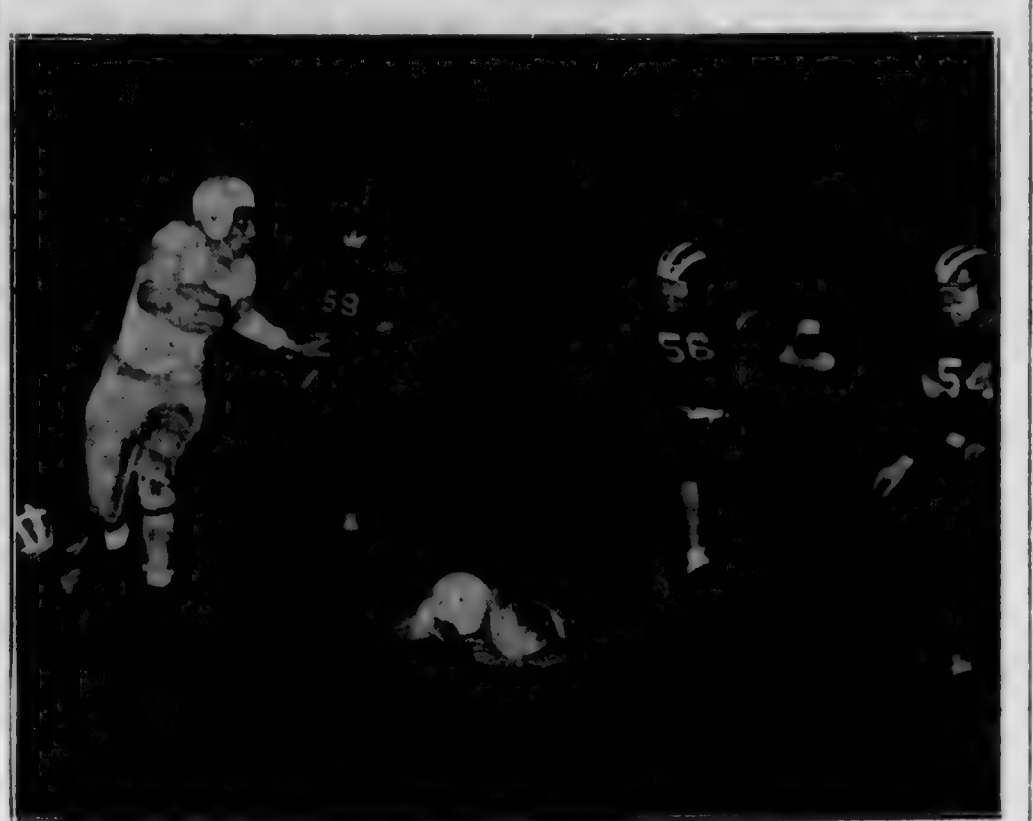
But officials ruled that Popewick had stepped out of bounds on Temple's 45, and there the losers' line scoring trend subsided.

Geo. Washington Meets Furman

Here's the way Bucknell's other future rivals, Gettysburg, Geo. Washington, Miami, Penn State, and Georgetown stack up. Their opening day tilt is also listed.

(Continued on page 8.)

Tomasetti Off for A Gain



Bucknell ball-carrier is shown skirting an end for a big gain. The veteran backfield of Lane, Tomasetti, Funnir, and Kick ripped the Furman line for big gains all evening.

Sport Bites by Turk Toland

I'm new at the prognosticating racket (gasp) but like everything else, "You gotta start sometime," so here goes.

Texas Christian vs. Arkansas—Sammy August's alma mater has one, Dave O'Brien. "Nuff said."

Harvard vs. Brown—The Brown "Bear" doesn't have long enough claws.

Auburn vs. Tulane—Clemson's "Tigers" did it 13-10, Auburn's "Cats" will improve upon that job.

Penn State vs. Maryland—Despite the "Terrapins" abundant reserve strength, I still think Bucknell will face an undefeated State eleven next week.

Minnesota vs. Nebraska—Oh boy, here's an easy one—"Dem Golden Gophers."

California vs. Washington State—Vic Bottari is back again, and this year he's a forward passer.

Bucknell vs. Gettysburg—Without any hesitancy, the Bison by two touchdowns—maybe more.

Rice vs. Oklahoma—Ernie "Air" Lane, Coach Jimmy Kitts' All-American, will boost my average.

Southern California vs. Oregon State—Watch out for high-scoring fire-works, the Trojans are on the rebound.

Lafayette vs. Penn—I tossed a coin into the air, it fell to earth I know not—"Hoika"—60—perhaps a tie.

Following the Army game, the Baby Bison gridders don't play until October 22, the date they entertain West Virginia vs. West Va. Wesleyans—The Mountaineers don't have to chase Goldberg and Cassano this Saturday.

Franklin & Marshall vs. Lebanon Valley—Jerry Frock's all-right fellow, but his team isn't listed in the Football Annual—A very close game.

Infant Bisons To Face Army On October 5

Positions Are Still Wide Open As Starksy Drills Squad for Initial Clash

Pass Defense Stressed By Bison Coach

By Bill Toland

With the season's opener against the Army Bison eleven less than a week away (Oct. 5), and almost every starting position listed as wide open, there are some spirited battles on the Bucknell Frosh football front these days for regular berths, as the promising 30-man squad works out daily under Coach Starksy's watchful eye.

After many scrimmages against the varsity, intra-squad scrimmaging, also blocking and tackling drills, Coach Starksy is still undecided upon a tentative line-up.

Pete Pierzchala, a hard fighting center, and Ed Gore, 6 ft., 185-lb. end from North Tonawanda, N. Y., are the only players, who currently appear as certain starters at their positions.

Plebes Beat Bionettes in '37

"Twenty-four players will make the Army trip, which is the initial game on the five-dit card. Our present Frosh club, which Coach Starksy rates as on par with his '37 Baby Bisons, will seek revenge for last year's 6-0 loss."

Leaving Tuesday morning, the first-year gridders still have three practice heats before them, which will include dummy scrimmage, special practice, and kicking and passing drills.

Michigan vs. Michigan State—This one's a bit shaky, but I'll take Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, minus their old punt, pass, and prayer system. Again, a tie is very possible.

Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Harry Stulicher is about due for a world-beater.

Santa Clara vs. Stanford—One of the day's standouts games from the standpoint of fandom interest.

West Virginia vs. West Va. Wesleyans—The Mountaineers don't have to chase Goldberg and Cassano this Saturday.

Franklin & Marshall vs. Lebanon Valley—Jerry Frock's all-right fellow, but his team isn't listed in the Football Annual—A very close game.

Furman vs. George Washington—I hate to put a damper on our Homecoming game, but I think Shetley will be ready for action.

"First named teams are selected not—"Hoika"—60—perhaps a tie.

Garro is a Possible Starter

Outstanding candidates for the remaining positions are: Ends, "the towering twins", Ed Glass and Long; Tackles, Charles Nagel, husky 185-pounder, Jack Lonergan, remarkably fast for his weight and height—(see freshmen squad dope) and Bill Munro, a good defensive player.

Guard, Coach Starksy seems to be ably fortified at this important position: Wenrick, 170, Kern, who played for Poddie Prep last year, Shaw, an aggressive 165-lb. player from Harrisburg, and Bennett are all showing up well.

Garro, a 150-pound will-o-the-wisp, has shown real ball-carrying ability in recent practices, and he may crash in the future.

Pass Defense Stressed By Bison Coach

By Bill Toland

Gathings Named Committee Head

Political Science Professor Succeeds Musser as Leader of School Spirit Group

Filling the vacancy of school spirit committee head, Dr. James A. Gathings, assistant professor of Political Science, was appointed this week to succeed Mal Musser, who resigned because of his added responsibilities in the new Davis Gym.

According to Martin Maloney, '39 president, the committee, which is charged with the duty of planning and executing the school spirit program, will be in charge of the school spirit program, which is charged with the duty of planning and executing the school spirit program.

With Dr. Gathings in charge, the committee will press the probability of regular movies "on the bill."

The main feature of our program for the coming year, to have organized student cheering, is in direct accord with President Arnold C. Maritz, revealed the organization president.

In previous years townpeople were called upon for cheering at the basketball games, but now that we have a new gym, Bucknell student rosters should cooperate.

Phi Beta Kappa is the name of a Colby College honorary fraternity.

Harry Starksy, a junior, will start against the "Bullets" at the right tackle spot. Lacking only Lynn's experience, Starksy, weighing 192, gets his first starting assignment as a regular.

Other players who were injured last Friday night were Joe Buzas, reserve halfback, and "King" Funnir, hard-running right-half. A sprained ankle will probably prevent Buzas from seeing any service on Saturday, but Funnir, who suffered an ankle bruise, is ready for action.

Kurt Manroff, varsity left guard, a recent K. O. victor over la grippe, may yield his starting berth, Coach Humphreys has indicated. Joe Grieco, bulky 200-pounder who consistently blasted through Furman's forward wall, is slated for Manroff's post, if he keeps up his present pace.

Except for these two shifts, the team will be the same that opened against Furman, Rhodes and Wenner, ends; Pocus, left tackle; Barron, right guard; and "Mike" Pegg, center.

The all-veteran ball-carrying quartet, Lane, Tomasetti, Marty Quick, and Geo. Kick, will operate against the "Bullets". If the Bison launch a passing attack, Bill Jones, feet (Continued on page 8.)

For back in '32; yes, only six 12-months ago, former Coach Snavely's Bison club and Bream's "Bullets" clashed. It was their 26th meeting since 1893. Bucknell slaughtered Gettysburg 46-0. So what? So that Bucknell team, featuring the great Clark Hinkle, Priest, and Brum, Washington's football prowess tomorrow night. The "Colonials", R. U.'s 20-lb. "Odie" Nield, "Story" Stone, Homecoming attraction, start their season Friday night against Furman.

Bucknellians will see a Singer Mid-jack backfield when the "Colonials" clash with the "Colonials" 14-13 at the Polo Grounds.

(Continued on page 8.)

Remodeled Tustin To Be Transferred With Speech by Dr. Mary Wolfe

Improved at Cost of \$25,000, Gym Gets New Equipment; Sports Program Varied

Bucknell men and women will take part in a novel ceremony next Thursday morning, when the men will turn Tustin Gymnasium over to the women, with fitting exercises.

The program, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Derr, director of women's athletics, will be held during the regular chapel period, on Loomis Field.

The speaker of the morning will be Dr. Mary Wolfe, head of the Laurelton State Hospital. Dr. Wolfe will speak on the "Development of Physical Education for Women at Bucknell."

Her talk will cover the field of women's athletics at Bucknell, from the time girl students walked around the block for a gym class, up to the present time when they will have the use of Tustin Gym, renovated at a cost of more than \$25,000.

A remodeled Tustin gymnasium, the gym floor sanded and refinished, the first floor redecorated in tan tile, like that used in the new Davis gymnasium, and the addition of 12 new rooms, a new era in Physical Education for women is begun.

The new rooms include a director's office, a general office, an instructor's dressing room, locker room, rest room, shower room, towel room, examining room and equipment rooms. Additional new facilities are lockers, showers, mirrors, and hair dryers.

Not only the gymnasium, but also Loomis Field has undergone a transformation. The former baseball diamond is now the site of four tennis courts and two hockey fields. Plans are under way to add a driving cage for golf, an archery range, and badminton courts.

For the first time, Freshman girls are permitted to elect their activity, with the stipulation that they include two team games, two rhythmic, and one individual activity.

The 288 new lockers will be assigned free of charge. However, girls must buy a combination lock at the time of their assignment.

Jack Lynn Out With Injuries

Coach Humphreys had two reasons for assuming an optimistic outlook for the Gettysburg game; namely, the way the veteran backfield unit, Co-captains Lane and Tomasetti, Kick, and Funnir, performed, and the outstanding work of guards Barron, Manroff and Grieco.

But on the other talon, he had cause for worry, as he must find a first-class reservist for the right tackle berth. Jack Lynn, 210-lb. regular at that post, came out of the Furman battle with a slight internal hemorrhage, which will keep him idle until the State game.

Harry Starksy, a junior, will start against the "Bullets" at the right tackle spot. Lacking only Lynn's experience, Starksy, weighing 192, gets his first starting assignment as a regular.

Other players who were injured last Friday night were Joe Buzas, reserve halfback, and "King" Funnir, hard-running right-half. A sprained ankle will probably prevent Buzas from seeing any service on Saturday, but Funnir, who suffered an ankle bruise, is ready for action.

Kurt Manroff, varsity left guard, a recent K. O. victor over la grippe, may yield his starting berth, Coach Humphreys has indicated. Joe Grieco, bulky 200-pounder who consistently blasted through Furman's forward wall, is slated for Manroff's post, if he keeps up his present pace.

Except for these two shifts, the team will be the same that opened against Furman, Rhodes and Wenner, ends; Pocus, left tackle; Barron, right guard; and "Mike" Pegg, center.

The all-veteran ball-carrying quartet, Lane, Tomasetti, Marty Quick, and Geo. Kick, will operate against the "Bullets". If the Bison launch a passing attack, Bill Jones, feet (Continued on page 8.)

For back in '32; yes, only six 12-months ago, former Coach Snavely's Bison club and Bream's "Bullets" clashed. It was their 26th meeting since 1893. Bucknell slaughtered Gettysburg 46-0. So what? So that Bucknell team, featuring the great Clark Hinkle, Priest, and Brum, Washington's football prowess tomorrow night. The "Colonials", R. U.'s 20-lb. "Odie" Nield, "Story" Stone, Homecoming attraction, start their season Friday night against Furman.

Bucknellians will see a Singer Mid-jack backfield when the "Colonials" clash with the "Colonials" 14-13 at the Polo Grounds.

(Continued on page 8.)

Girls' Drum Corps Wears New Outfits

24 Pretty Co-ed Marchers Stir Student Interest at Football Game

Twenty-four pulchritudinous co-eds, attired in snappy-looking blue skirts and military jackets decorated with brass buttons, form a Bugle and Drum Corps vanguard that has increased spectator interest in the Bucknell Band.

This innovation, under the direction of Professor Melvin Lefson and Lester McDowell, '40, features the corps either as a separate unit or as an integral part of the band.

The women selected have been chosen by their merit from a long list of applicants. There is still a waiting list of co-eds who desire one of these coveted positions.

Here are the present members of the corps: Marion Ruehing, '41, Mary Jane Weibel, '41, Ruth Minium, '39, Lois Kneer, '41, Arline Wilkinson, '39, Helen LaGrande, '40, Dorothy Minium, '41, Betty Keller, '39, Jean Hechler, '41, Mary Gehring, '41, Dorothy Derr, '41, Margaret Symington, '41, Lois Hayward, '41, Henrietta McCausland, '40, Peggy Parrell, '41, corporal, Helen Matteson, '41, Barbara Tompkins, '40, sergeant, Ljwelynn Casley, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Harriett Stone, '41, Helen Specht, '39, Catherine Bastian, '40, Ruth Trunkus, '40, corporal, and Christine Nardy, '40.

With Dr. Gathings in charge, the committee will press the probability of regular movies "on the bill."

The main feature of our program for the coming year, to have organized student cheering, is in direct accord with President Arnold C. Maritz, revealed the organization president.

In previous years townpeople were called upon for cheering at the basketball games, but now that we have a new gym, Bucknell student rosters should cooperate.

Phi Beta Kappa is the name of a Colby College honorary fraternity.

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(Continued on page 8.)

New Outfits



Miss Ada Evelyn Knight, graduate of Syracuse University, class of '38, has assumed her duties as assistant dietitian of the Women's College dining room. Miss Knight, who majored in institutional management, received her degree in home economics last June. She had previously accepted a position at the Lako Placid Club, but changed her plans to come to Bucknell.

While at Syracuse, she was first vice president of Phi Mu sorority, and costume mistress for Boar's Head, the honorary dramatic fraternity. In addition, she was a senior guide, one of a selective group of girls chosen by the dean.

In an interview, Miss Knight expressed her pleasure over the Bucknell tradition of friendliness.

Room for Commuters

Opened in East Wing; Chairs, Lockers Ready

A room for men commuters has been opened in the basement of Roberts Hall, in Room 4, next to the Postoffice.

The room contains chairs and tables and lockers for those who wish them for books or clothing. There is a small key deposit for those who wish to use lockers.

There is a similar room for women commuters in Hunt Hall which has been in use for several years.

The Coffee House

Where Only The Best Is Served

Students of Lincoln Memorial University have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mangling."

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938.

Gratitude

This morning Tuesday Gymnasium was turned over to the women students by the male force at Bucknell. Possibly the men were jealous of the women, probably not, for they too have a new and modern athletic plant.

Both these buildings are evidences of Bucknell's progress under the administration of President Arnaud C. Marts. Another step in Bucknell's rebuilding campaign was initiated last week with the breaking of ground for the engineering wings, which will be the final part of that building. Since Mr. Marts has been our president, we have seen a fourth structure built, Old Main.

Other improvements, too, have taken place under Mr. Marts' leadership—the continued landscaping of the college grounds, the acquiring of a moving picture machine for the university, and less known, but not less important improvements, for small organizations.

All these buildings were constructed with funds given to the university anonymously, as well as those given by persons whose names were announced at one time or another. From all these people Mr. Marts, with his unusual ability to get funds, has secured money to benefit Bucknell students.

To President Arnaud C. Marts and to the men who have given so that we may be helped, we are eternally grateful.

My Worthy Opponent

Bucknell has a debating team. Yes, this is true, freshmen and upperclassmen. And we address that remark to upperclassmen as well as freshmen, for it would seem from obvious evidence that few of them are aware of that fact. "So what," you say, "why should I worry?" Well, why should you? For one reason it is your money that is spent on the debating team—part of your payment to the Student Budget fund.

Last year the debating teams, men's and women's together, received \$425 of your money. And do you take advantage of it? No. You should, for there are definite advantages that accrue from this forensic activity.

You will no doubt say, "I am not interested." But you should be. The topics debated are of prime importance in the world of today. This year the topic will be concerned with the policy of isolation in case of foreign conflict. This certainly is a subject of importance to all of us today, and as we have said in previous editorials, college discussion on such topics should be available and of interest and importance.

"But," you add, "the same topic is always debated." We get tired of hearing the same arguments for or against a question. This year however, the style of debating will be

changed from the old orthodox to the Oregon style—that of cross-questioning, which is sure to add fire and variety to all debates. Add to that the fact that local debates will be considerably less in number this year, so as to give variety without staleness.

The debating team is one college organization that takes part in contests with leading colleges in all its meetings. It competes with teams of a higher caliber than that of any other organization or team. For instance, last year the women met, and defeated M. I. T. That certainly is an enviable record.

Besides the regular intercollegiate debates and the long trips taken by both men and women, the former to be a northeastern one and the latter a southern one, the debating squad will sponsor an innovation on this campus, under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Oliver, men's coach. A Speech Bureau, in which it is hoped 100 students will participate, is being organized. Student speakers will prepare their own talks, and will be sent to nearby places to speak at various functions, as individual speakers, not as debaters. Here is a chance for those who are interested in public speaking as a benefit in itself, distinct from the competitive style of debating.

As it did last year, Tau Kappa Alpha, the forensic honorary society of advanced debaters, will sponsor an intramural debate. We are all aware of the outcome of the contest held last year—the beginnings of a cooperative book store have appeared on campus with prospects of being increased in scope next year.

The debating team is aware of its difficulties to interest persons in its contests. But it is trying to do away with this unnecessary lethargy. It will hold less debates, thereby causing more interest in the ones it schedules, it will have an intensive publicity campaign, and will try to enroll more debaters on its teams.

You students support the team financially, although the control of this is not in your hands. Take the control of your actual support into your own hands, and before you condemn the Bucknell debaters as useless, give them a try. You will get not only your money's worth but also real satisfaction and knowledge out of spectator or active participation in forensics at Bucknell.

Quiet Please

We can't call this editorial "Gripes", for the news editor has his own column of complaining, but it does come under that classification. It has to do with quiet in the library.

We have all had, unless we are model students, the embarrassing experience of being told in the downstairs reading room to "please be quiet" and "please do not talk so much" or "you will have to leave." Our complaint is not about this, for such admonishing is definitely justified.

Our complaint is about the people who work in the reading room. It seems that they too are inclined to be a little noisy when two or more of them get together. Probably their confab is more necessary than ours, but at least they could hold them in a back room somewhere where they would not be disturbing to those of us who are trying to concentrate on our reading, or else they could conduct them in whispers not audible to everyone else.

We suggest to these library officials that next time they speak to a student about his unnecessary noise, they take a minute to think about themselves and try to apply the same limitations to their own conversation when students are studying.

Unofficial Survey

As part of their experimental work students in psychology 100 are conducting a survey of the reasons that students take the courses they do.

Upperclassmen are being asked "How many courses have you taken for these reasons?" There follows a list like this: Courses that were required? Courses that came at a convenient hour? Courses that were required but would have been taken anyway? Courses taken for the mental discipline? Courses studied because of general utility? Courses taken because they were "snaps"? Courses taken because you liked the professor?

A survey of this nature should be of importance to the administration. It gives an indication of the number of courses that students are really interested in. It will show how many courses are taken because they had to be and not because of any interest.

A note of irony was struck last week in the international situation when the news broadcast along these lines was made: There were numerous reports from the tension centers of Europe about the preparations for war and the hopes for peace. Then came the following bulletin: "The League of Nations today appropriated half a billion dollars for the New York World's Fair."

Foreign News

by William Roberts, '39

Another week has passed, but it has not been just another week because it has been a history making seven days. Last week I attempted to keep up with the events as they happened, but things came and went so fast that it was impossible for me to write a new paragraph every hour. Last Thursday, September 29, was a day of one of the biggest sell-outs in the history of international diplomacy. England and France agreed wholeheartedly that Czechoslovakia was to give up the entire Sudetenland to Germany but did the Czechs have anything to say. No, they just sat back and nodded because what could they do when they had three countries against them.

Chamberlain, Prime minister of England, appeared to have made all the arrangements. He is acclaimed as the peace-maker, but in my opinion he has opened the way for a great deal of trouble in Europe. Yes, Hitler has the Sudetenland but will that satisfy his greed for power? Will he now all back and take care of the lend he now has, or will he live up to his promises to expand Germany to the Mediterranean Sea? It is my opinion that "The Fuehrer" is not a man to be trusted because he has made too many promises and broken them the first chance he had.

The Nazis have been entering different parts of the Sudetenland ever since Saturday and are still proceeding to take over those sections that have not yet been occupied. From all appearances his troops have been given a warm welcome with everyone giving the Nazi salute. The Czechoslovakian troops have withdrawn without giving a bit of trouble, and I think that the Czechoslovakian Government should be given credit for this. If some one was taking my home away from me I would certainly pay up an argument.

Not only have the Czechs given up the Sudetenland to Germany, but they also had to give up the Tschenek area to Poland. They are entirely disgraced with the countries who were going to stand by them through everything and just say to themselves, "What's the use." I have named two areas that have been taken away from them but that is not all. Hungary is now asking for their section of land that they lost during the World War, and according to latest reports Czechoslovakia has agreed to return to them all land that belonged to them before the World War.

In England, public opinion ran high against Chamberlain because they, no doubt, believe that the Prime Minister was saving himself and not the World. English citizens were so disturbed that they marched around Whitehall Street in London bearing signs with these words "Britains honor lost today will mean Britains' peace lost tomorrow." The English people are not just faring people, but (Continued on page 3.)

Calendar

Thursday, October 6

11:00 a. m. — Chapel Ceremony on Loomis Field.

4:00-5:00 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

7:00-8:00 — Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.

7:00-8:30 — Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

8:00 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:00 — Stamp Club, Taylor 104.

Friday, October 7

7:00 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 8

2:00 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

2:00 — Penn State game, State College.

Sunday, October 9

10:45 a. m. — Episcopal Church, Hunt Playroom.

2:00 p. m. — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

6:45 — Student Church, Dr. W. Tallaferris Thompson, Hunt Hall.

Monday, October 10

7:00 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7:30 — Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7:30 — Orchestra, Music School.

7:30 — Band Practice, Band Hall.

Wednesday, October 12

7:00 — Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

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By Barr Cannon

HITLER, MUSSOLINI, CHAMBERLAIN, and a few of the boys have been doing a fine job of boosting Bayer Aspirin stock of late, with many a nerve center shattered in the process. Of course, each person in the thinking world today has his own theory as to what should be the final solution to all international problems. While America is still far enough away from the forest to observe the individual trees, here's a thought: Would England have had all her trouble with adolescent Adolf if she had treated Germany fairly back in '18? Would big business be suffering her present slump in good old U. S. if she hadn't used all her strength to fight the NRA, which would have eliminated the CIO and strikes and riots issuing therefrom? The point behind all this, chilleins, is that we've got to learn to make a judicious use of power, no matter in what phase of life we wield it. President Marts is a walking criteria of the unselfish, broadminded and proper use of authority. The former Dean of Women, Miss Amelia Clark, who is so loved and missed by those who knew her, is another fine example of the "Real McCoy" in this matter of having the power, and knowing best how to use it. You have just read from Cannon's letters to the Bucknellians, the second volume, fourth issue.

(Continued on page 3.)

DON'T KNOW IF IT PROVES ANYTHING in the annual Bucknell argument about the fine points of night and day games, but it is interesting to note in passing that Bucknell didn't inherit 300 wise guys this fall....(as noted sandwich signs, and "sandwich" men....also "roll in the birdcase" and the "Too Hot to Handle" cutie....plus the galant Alma "Mammy" singer) from the steps of Harris Hall....RUMOR (does it's first attempt at a day game at home this year netted a gate of less than half of the game previous, which was a night affair. Of note in the stands at the Bison-Bullet tangle were two former college gridironers of some fame, none other than Frank Soscak, All-American end from Pitt last

season, and Nick Kliake, former captain and center from the same school.

I WONDER IF the school spirit committee has ever looked into the idea of trying to hire buses and proportioning the rates so that students could attend away games? It seems to me that a few buses which could offer a round-trip to State for a dollar per, would come in handy, especially since students are being asked to pay the price of a share of General Motors stock just to see the game. Certainly the idea of using tags imploring the boys to BEAT STATE could never be mistaken for an innovation.

IF THEY CAN JUST HOLD OUT, I think we've got something that will prove more popular than the push-cart derby for Spring Festival this year. So far I've seen Professor Gummus using crutches for a broken leg, John Plant got his head stepped on and is using the kill-joy sticks, and Dr. Rice after a recent operation is hobbling on a pair at present also. What say we stage a race at Homecoming?

SENIOR tribunal seems to be off to a good start in its efforts to convince the upperclassmen as well as the Fresh that Bucknell didn't inherit 300 wise guys this fall....(as noted sandwich signs, and "sandwich" men....also "roll in the birdcase" and the "Too Hot to Handle" cutie....plus the galant Alma "Mammy" singer) from the steps of Harris Hall....RUMOR (does it's first attempt at a day game at home this year netted a gate of less than half of the game previous, which was a night affair. Of note in the stands at the Bison-Bullet tangle were two former college gridironers of some fame, none other than Frank Soscak, All-American end from Pitt last

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Debaters Plan Large Schedule For This Year

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Mu

Initiation was held recently at the home of Marion Grove, alumni adviser. Those who became initiates at that time were Elizabeth Boyer, '41, Rachel Carringer, '41, Lurline Cook, '39, Beulah Eyster, '40, Eleanor Fritch, '41, Carolyn Gemmill, '41, Elizabeth Hitchcock, '41, Alma Jacobs, '41, June Lehman, '41, Perilla Miller, '40, Mildred Noxon, '41, Dorothy Outman, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Rosamond Reese, '41, and Janet Roy, '41.

During the summer Vera Rea, '39, Beth Perry, '39, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Gladford Macnamer, '39, attended the Phi Mu convention at Asheville, North Carolina.

Among those spending the summer in Europe were Josephine Copeland, '39, Elizabeth Shannon, '40, Nancy Shields, '38, and Janet McKenna, '38.

Carolyn Gemmill, '41, entertained her sister, Jean, this past weekend. Jean is a member of the class of 1940 at Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Alda Harnsfield, '39, spent last weekend at her summer home in Canaan, Pa.

Mildred Green, '39, of York, Pa., and Dorothy Outman, '41, of Westfield, Pa., spent weekends at their homes recently.

Alma Jacobs, '41, is recuperating from a slight illness at her home in Norristown, Pa.

Among those planning to attend the Penn State game are Katherine Ashman, '40, Evelyn Frantz, '40, Maybelle Hall, '39, Helen Specht, '39, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Germaine Pepperman, '42, and Ruth Reese, '42.

The sorority entertained its pledges at a cozy in the suite on Sunday afternoon. A swimming party was held at Milton on Tuesday. The all activities and prospective pledges.

Friday, October 7, is the date set for pledging the new members.

Alpha Chi Omega

Ruth Lepper, '40, Elsa Butterworth, '41, Dorothy Derr, '41, Marie Hiron, '41, and Jean McKee, '41, have been elected to Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. The initiation will be held at the Hotel Lewisburg, but the date has not yet been set.

Ruth Van Wic, '39, Margery Corvin, '42, Marion Breunig, '41, Ruth Lepper, '40, Peggy Derr, '41, Marie Hiron, '41, and Lois Hayward, '41, Jane Weibel, '41, Mary Louise Mayhew, '40, Katherine Webb, '40, Marie Hiron, '41, Marjorie Claves, '39, and Catherine Buxton, '40, will attend the Penn State game and dance this weekend at Cedar Crest College.

Elmer Reeves, '38, Dorothy Reeves, '39, and Henrietta Reeves, '40, will attend the chapter this weekend.

Pledging ceremonies will be held on Monday, October 10, in the suite. The new pledges are Janet Howe, Peggy Ann Benson, Margaret Osborne, Hope Reeves, Cort Rorer, Barbara Rozer, Jean Pearce, Marjorie Corwin and Maria Hart.

On Friday afternoon the first in a series of weekly teas was held in the suite.

Kappa Delta

A dinner was held on the porch Sunday to entertain the new pledges and the alumnae who visited here this weekend. Those who returned to the campus were Kay Koshland, '39, now Mrs. Russell Appleby of Harrisburg, Pa.; Edith Greisinger, '37, now Mrs. Lory Rohde of New Kensington, Pa.; Betty Shaw, '37; Mary Bachman, '38; Connie Krutier, '38; Clementine Hines, '38; Emily Doyle, '38; Dorothy Doling, '40; and Ginny Fisher, '40.

Edith Boquist, '40, has been elected secretary-treasurer to the English honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta. Helen Madison, '41, and Eleanor Rendell, '41, visited Penn State this weekend.

Florence Manbeck, '40, spent the weekend at her home in Milford.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's Fall social season began Friday night with an open house chartered by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and their daughter Barbara, were also guests at Sunday dinner.

Frank Macgill, '39, returned to his home at Danville for the weekend. Several alumni returned to the house for weekend visits.

Those who were Charles Vogel, '37, Joseph Weightman, '37, Robert Gundaker, '37, Jack Young, '37, Len Helser, '37, and Edward Miller, '38.

Other guests who were entertained at the house over the weekend were Beth Druckenmiller, of Sunbury, Barbara Lewis and Francis Watts, of Beaver College, and Edward Orr of West Orange, N. J.

Kappa Delta Rho

An open house was held last Saturday night, at which the newly-initiated Writter electric phonograph was officially initiated. Faculty guests for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. R. R. Leggett, and Professor R. A. Gardner.

"Mrs. E. Mains visited her son Claude, '41, on Sunday.

A practice game with Lambda Chi Alpha on Monday night served to open the current intramural soccer season for K. D. R.

Jim Helt, '41, was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helt, on Sunday.

Donald Davis, '40, was pledged into K. D. R. last Friday, bringing the total of recent pledges to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nisley of Harrisburg were the guests of Jack Gallagher, '41, last week.

Alumni brothers Donald P. Bean, '37, Dave Williams, '38, and Asa Eaton, '36, were back on the campus during the weekend.

Four Gettysburg brothers, Flegle, Cook, Goodman and Richmond were guests for Saturday dinner.

During the weekend, William Toland, '39, was at his home in Danville. The newly-elected social chairman for this year is Harle King, '40. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, and his sister Doris were visitors at the house on Sunday.

Charles Catberman, '40, has been named manager of the K. D. R. soccer team.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A well attended open house "vic" dance was held in the chapter house last Saturday evening. The house mother, Mrs. Taber, acted as chaperone.

Roy Stahl, '41, visited Boyertown on Sunday.

Carl Handforth, '39, was recently added to the pledge group.

Melvin Kaminski, '39, and Charles Mutchler, '39, visited their homes over the weekend.

Charles Mallard, '40, and guest were visitors of the chapter house over the weekend.

Tentative plans for a pledge dance are scheduled by Charles Schreiber, '40, social chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, of Plymouth, Pa., visited Benjamin Davis, '39, last Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta

John Macklin, '42, went to his home in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Bill Hasselberger, '40, Hamilton Thompson, '39, and Dick Whitman, '42, visited friends in New York.

Bill Huley, '41, visited Ed Rabe, '36, in Washington.

Bob Davis, '41, Robert Nolan, '41, George McCall, '40, Emmet Steele, '41, and William Huley, '41, were initiated into the active chapter Tuesday evening.

Fred Clark, Phi Gam from Washington and Lee, became affiliated with the Delta chapter here on Tuesday.

This Friday evening an Open House will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Delta Sigma

Robert Kahley, '40, visited the campus last weekend for the Gettysburg game.

Four new pledges were added to the Delta chapter Tuesday evening: William Carson, '42, James Fulton, '42, Ralph Campbell, '42, and Frank Hamilton, '42.

Stanley Thomas, '38, will return to the campus during the coming weekend.

Richard Kauffman, '41, was elected soccer manager for the house team. An Open House will be held Friday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Edmund Smith, '38, and Harry Wightman, '38, were guests of the chapter over the weekend.

Sig Ep announces the acceptance of two additional pledge brothers, Jack Rawn, '42, and Joe Bochetti, '41.

The initial open house of the year is to be held Friday night.

Sigma Chi

Ralph Hildebrand, John Mallory, and George Chase of Theta chapter at Gettysburg were guests of Kappa chapter.

Pledge Byrnes, '42, entertained his parents at dinner last Sunday.

Kappa held an Open House last Friday chartered by Mrs. Mathias of Lewisburg.

Tom Walton of Philadelphia was the weekend guest of pledge Kelley.

Charles Kottmann, '36, of Philadelphia visited the chapter last weekend for the Gettysburg game.

Fraternalities Plan Highspots in Fall Social Calendar

Now that the strenuous rushing period is over, the various fraternities on campus have begun to plan their social calendar. This season is expected to be a banner social year by all members of the Greek-letter world.

Phi Kappa Psi is planning to entertain its record breaking Pledge Class within the next few weeks with the annual "Fledge Dance." Throughout the year the chapter plans to hold numerous "Open Houses" as well as the usual dances.

Sigma Chi noted for the "Bovary Ball" is again planning to hold that novel dance as well as other dances and open houses which will keep both active and pledges busy throughout the coming year.

Continuing their usual social policy Phi Gamma Delta plan to hold five dances this year besides many open houses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning many interesting dances among which will be the noted "Prison Dance." This dance program will be supplemented by numerous open houses during the coming year.

Kappa Sigma is also planning to entertain with several novel open houses and the allotted number of dances during the year.

Delta Sigma will entertain their "across the street neighbors" during their many open houses and various dances as the social season progresses.

The only chapter with a House Mother, Lambda Chi Alpha is planning the largest social season of its history. Undoubtedly both active and pledges will be pleased with the many dances and open houses.

The members of Kappa Delta Rho are busy with various plans to entertain their friends during the winter months. Dances and open houses will be featured.

Alpha Chi Mu will institute a social activities policy during the coming months which will include many dances and numerous open houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon in its first year will come forth with many new and novel entertainment ideas. It will hold the allotted number of dances and several open houses during the year.

Sigma Alpha Mu, hindered in the past by lack of dancing space, will unveil this year their new and spacious Chapter House plus an interesting social program. Their affairs will be in the form of a "House Warming Dance."

Alpha Phi Delta has planned a complete social program for the coming year. Included in this program of dances will be a banquet in honor of the chapter's football team.

Members of the faculty and administration and their wives, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Marts last Friday evening, September 30, at a formal reception held in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Among those present were special guests and new members of the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. L. Francis LeBorg, Jr., Dr. Arthur Bernhart, Dr. William Stanley Townsend, Miss Suzanne L. Rohn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden, and Professor and Mrs. J. B. Miller, who were presented to the group at this time.

A musical background was provided by pianist Martin Blumenson, '39. Ladies of the faculty aided Mrs. Marts with the serving of refreshments.

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The Stranger Speaks

Whatta score! Whatta team! Did our boys go to town on Gettysburg? I'll say they did! You certainly have to hand it to Bill Lane for his field generalship. Then again there's Tomasetti, when he hits that line I just look for the flash over the goal line. All in all the whole team are a great bunch of boys, and who is going to win against Penn State this weekend. My shiekles go on the old Bisons 100 percent. Good Luck, Bill!

The old "Stranger" sitting at the game happened to see down toward during a cheer and what greets his eyes but six ladies swinging the mean hips (trucking to you). Quite novel, but I heard some remarks to no good from outsiders, but I thought it was O. K., so keep up the good work!

I read the other day that "Cotty" doesn't court Ruth anymore, but returns to visit another shining Alpha Chi now. Wonder who that could be?

The Russ-Clemie match still seems to be on the up-grade. I knew Clemie had returned home, for I saw Russ in Purdue's other nice purchasing three hamburgers WITH ONIONS.

I went downtown Monday evening to listen to Doc Earle's speech. He has three things he will work for if sent to Washington:

1. Security Plan (O. K. a good thing).

2. Solving of the problem of Machine Age (better men than have been trying to solve this and they are not making much headway).

3. Neutrality on Foreign Entanglements. Preparedness for invasion. (The situation of last week brought this part of his platform forward, and a good point to include).

On the whole his speech was not very impressive, although he tried to pass in a candid manner. He searched for words to fill in time, and his ideas were somewhat uncorrelated.

Mr. Hayden, the new librarian, comes to us from Iowa State. He and 27 other library workers will daily be at the beck and call of all students to aid them in selecting any volume they may desire.

Although no new frosh has been adopted, several changes have been made. All students are urged to fill out call slips, and reserve books will be charged out for only two hours with a possibility of renewal at the end of this period. Reserved books were a great problem last year.

Many students would "hole up" for the day with the only available copy of a reserved book and so cheat any other scholars out of the chance of completing their work. This innovation should solve an old problem.

To refresh busy minds library hours will be as follows: 7:50 to 12:00, 1:30 to 5:30, and 7:00 to 10:00 on Mondays through Fridays; 7:50 to 4:00 on Saturdays; and 2:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. Let's all say "Hi" to our new librarian.

"GOLD-DIGGING," what a scariest leaves on our feminine equipment. But it creeps up before my eyes and era just the other day. A certain couple, "coking" at Purdue, were on the verge of leaving when the male companion attempted to make a date for that afternoon. The young female companion, discovering the young man had no money, refused the date saying she must attend gym. Later this same man returned to the confectory to cash a check for all of 15 greenbacks. The young lady later discovering this fact said, "What did ever go to gym for. His 15 dollars meant more to me than gym." Oh girls, what are you coming to! At least if you must squeeze the greenbacks from our pockets, PLEASE do it in a ladylike and nonchalant manner, rather than such a brutally frank way! At least let us think that it is ourselves that you are interested in and not the flash of green before your eyes!

I see the Mensch-White combination cropping up in odd places lately. Wonder if it means anything, or is it just another play around? You guess.

I wonder why some fellows live in the house next to the Ward home? Perhaps it is because the view from their side window permits views which the dormitory men don't get on the hill. Invite me over sometime!

Well folks I'll see you Saturday at the game at Penn State, and remember—LOUD CHEERS PUT PEP IN OUR TEAM!

"College Bred, or the Four Year Loaf" has the title of this year's campus musical at Wesleyan University.

New S. A. M. House



Pictured above is the new fraternity house of the Sigma Alpha Mu chapter. The home is located on University Avenue, near the banks of Bull Run creek.

Library Is Heart Of A University

Bucknell Has Excellent One, Says Staff Reporter; Hayden Is New Head

by Bob Teter

The heart of any college or university is its library. Perhaps too few of us realize this fact and are thus handicapped in pursuance of our special fields. Bucknell has an excellent library which all students, especially freshmen, should learn how to use immediately.

In the words of Milton, "A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond death." In Carnegie library there are many such "precious life bloods" of men prominent in the fields of economics, law, education, literature, science, etc. Get to know these and there add their experiences to what you already have.

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The opener for our soccer team Saturday left them on the short end of a score of 1-0 against the East Stroudsburg Teachers. We had the material, but just seem to need a bit more practice. There was some darn nice playing by Higgins, Rice, and Dillin though. Better Luck for Penn State fellows! I predict a score of 3-1 or our way! Don't let me down!

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Women's Senate Views Prospectus In First Session

Student Governing Association Makes Laws, Regulations for Girls' Dormitories

by Bob Teter

The first meeting of the Women's Student Senate was held Thursday afternoon in Hunt Hall library. This organization serves as the governing body for the Women's Student Government Association, and is composed of two representatives from each sorority and non-sorority groups, including, in all, six seniors, five juniors and three sophomores, chosen by the women students. Dean Dorothy T. Dyer is the adviser.

The Women's Student Government Association, made up of all of the women students, meets the first Wednesday of each month in the Hunt Hall living room, to listen to various speakers. Attendance is compulsory at these meetings.

The purpose of the Senate is to make laws and maintain order without restricting personal liberty. This body makes the laws concerning quiet hours in the girls' dormitories, registration for dances, open houses, and leaving town, social regulations, permission to wear certain specific regulations for each class. Cooperative living and intellectual curiosity are emphasized for maintaining an educational-social balance.

This year's president, Betty Nussman, '39, and the vice president, Kay Christopher, '39, were elected by the women students last spring. The secretary, Margaret Symington, '41, and the treasurer, Dorothy Oakes, '40, were chosen within the senate group. The other members are Nancy Bennett, '38, Patty McQuay, '40, Betty Koshland, '40, Marion Reynolds, '41, Betty Osborne, '39, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Janet Cristadoro, '41, Jean Stecker, '39, Agnes Hall, '40, and Martha Clayton, '40.

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The Women's Student Government Association, made

.. Gripes ..

by the NEWS EDITOR

May we extend our sincere regrets to you, Class of 1942? Here you are enrolled in one of the greatest educational institutions in the United States...the world is your oyster. You are in the midst of a four-year period that promises to be the happiest time of your life. Yet we, and I include most all of the upperclassmen in that classification, are inclined to look upon you neophytes with a tinge of pity. Why?—the answer adds up simply to...you probably will not derive all the benefits that tradition usually heaps on a freshman class. Colloquially speaking, "you just ain't had no fun". Oh, you'll manage to wade some enjoyment out of college life, but, aside from Senior Triennial, you'll have to initiate yourself into university traditions.

We feel sorry for you who will never taste the joys and thrills that a water parade produces—you who have never had the opportunity of guarding a huge tank from falling into rival hands while your classmates clung perilously to scaling ladders and splashed your numerals on the steel sides of the tower.

At times a few of you may be halted before the high and mighty Tribunal and penalized the price of your dignity and composure to the extent of advertising ham sandwiches, certain brands of lipstick, and other subjugating things...well, and good. But you still will not have undergone an unforgettable experience such as the Water Parade. The world is your oyster all right, but the pearl of tradition is slowly being lifted from your grasp.

Allow us to predict absolute ignorance by undergraduates concerning the two most famous Bucknell traditions, The Water Parade and The Water Tower with the graduation of the present Junior class. They were the last of the fortunates to undergo the grueling but exhilaratingly fun-jacked experience. The matter will then be relayed by bearded faculty members reminiscent of days gone by, and disappointed townspeople who enjoyed the annual affair and the eulogistic tactics that were usually employed.

Shades of rushing week! Did we complain of the suddenness that the rushing campaign swooped upon us this year? Did we moan about fraternity inability to locate likely prospects before rushing week? Well, freshmen certainly showed their best personalities or "what-have-you" when they were dunked unceremoniously by fraternity men during the last Water Parade. There was no "lauding runneers" at that time. Probably the only favor fraternity men accorded a fresh was to warm the seat of his pants before the wet mud caked to form chocolate-colored circles.

But it is not our desire to fill you with tales of "the good ole days". We would rather had you live those freshmen days as we did, never knowing when the Sophomores Guillotine would descend upon us.

Yes, Freshmen, we are sorry that you have been cheated of your just due. Yet for your sakes, there is but one remaining hope...if you are pledged to a fraternity, perhaps your active chapter will tend you with loving care and "do you up brown." If you are in the other category—an independent—we advise you to live Freshman life vicariously and attend all motion pictures dealing with college life.

Intramural---

(Continued from Page 4.)

has again been selected to guide his teammates.

Kappa Sigma — Twenty-five men have been reporting for practice each night. With so many to choose from the Kappa Sigma ought to find it easy to build up a winning team. "Ax" Leinbach, manager and captain, has not selected any team yet, but Ferguson and Smith are sure starters.

Alpha Phi Delta—Caporaletti, manager of the team, reports that Policelli, Adamsenda, Maiorino, Vendor, and Correll are ready for action. With few pledges to help out, A. P. D.'s chances are not any too bright. Nevertheless they always have plenty of fight.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Graduation has caused the loss of the strength of last year's team. Zager, the sparkplug, is no longer here to lead the battle. Scheerer, Robinson, Stadler, Lowenheim, Parker and Pearlman will be the nucleus of the current edition. The pledges are good but not outstanding. Pearlman as manager and Scheerer as captain will lead the group.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jones, Arbogast, Schenckler and Brown (captain and manager) are returning booters. Cloke is the best of a large pledge group. The Lambda Chis will be much better than last year but will find it hard to stay in the top flight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—The Violet should taste plenty of victories on North Field this fall. A wholly veteran team, including experienced substitutes, makes the S. A. E. a leading contender. Allen, Wagner, manager, Frith, Scaturrochio, Burley, McKee, Flaugh, Gault, Vandigan and a number of others are all slated to play again. Of the pledges Wilson and Thatcher are the most outstanding.

Kappa Delta Rho — They are the "dark horse" in the competition, for an almost full team of experienced players has been built. Bankovich, Tedeso, Wall, Gallagher, Manes, King, and Catherman (captain and manager) fought for the K. D. R. last year. Stauffer, Hood, and Davis are these pledges who have first team worth. If K. D. R. takes second place in its league it shouldn't be too surprising.

Alpha Chi Mu—Alpha Chi is in for a poor season. No practice has been held yet and nothing has been organized. Chubb Condit will be the mainstay of the team.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute sports recently staged a Go-To-Church contest.

Past Results---

(Continued from Page 6.)

provided Bucknell its last win over the Lions....He trapped a State back field man over the line goal, B. U. winning the 1935 game on this result—safety, 2-0.

The complete record:

Bucknell 10—Penn State 15

Year	Bucknell	State
1887	0	54
1887	0	24
1891	12	10
1892	0	18
1893	18	36
1894	6	12
1895	0	16
1896	0	16
1897	3	27
1898	0	16
1899	5	0
1900	12	5
1901	6	33
1902	0	33
1903	7	50
1904	0	9
1905	0	9
1906	0	6
1907	27	6
1908	19	7
1909	13	7
1910	2	0
1911	0	14
1912	14	20
1913	7	7
Totals	160	406

Foreign---

(Continued from Page 2.)

they could not see why two strong nations had to give in to the Nazis. There has not been much said about the reaction in France, but no doubt they feel the same way as England. As yet, they have not overthrown or forced the cabinet to resign, and I think that is a very good sign for the French.

It is everyone's hope that peace will remain in the foreign countries, but when you feed a fire more coal, the hotter it will get. Hitler has been getting everything that he has wanted, and whether he will now be satisfied is a problem for the future.

If Germany again begins to march on the Czechs will England and France stand by their new agreement? They broke the last one, but I think that public opinion will be very decisive in event of another crisis.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

The Coffee House
Where Only The Best
Is Served

4 Thread Service Chiffon
Sizes 8 to 11
in Lengths
Shorts
Medium
Long -- 79c

And Our New
3 Thread Sheer Hose
Is Lovely -- A remarkable value
at 79c

Chapin-Neidermyer
428 Market St.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Lecture---

(Continued from page 1.)

tress of a large German School. During her seven years in South America, she had occasion to establish several German and Spanish schools.

Since 1938 she has been head mistress of the girl's college at Frankfurt and has come to America recently for a limited lecture tour. She has brought motion pictures of this unique women's college and will show them during her address here.

A reception will be given to Dr. Heisterberg at the close of the address. There is no admission charge, and the public, as well as the students, is cordially invited.

Dr. Clarence C. Clark of New York University appeared on the first educational television broadcast ever sent over the airwaves.

Week-Days—Shows
Afternoon—2:30
Night—7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Shows
Afternoon—1:30 and 2:45
Night—6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

ROXY

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

October 6-7-8

CLARK GABLE and

MYRNA LOY in

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Also—New Cartons

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 10-11-12

NORMA SHEARER and

TYNNE POWER in

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

Time for this show 2:30, 7:00, 9:30

Thurs., Oct. 13, One day only

HAROLD LLOYD and

PHYLLIS WELCH in

"PROFESSOR BEWARE"

Also—Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday

BING CROSBY

FRED MACMURRAY and

ELLEN DREW in

"SING YOUR SINNERS"

Also—Selected Short Subjects

Education---

(Continued from page 1.)

therein. The recent Pennsylvania law requiring all boys and girls to attend school until the age of 18 will come in for considerable discussion.

The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m., featuring Charles Becker of West Chester, ventriloquist, artist and magician, who entertained a large banquet crowd at the Bucknell leisure conference this past summer. He comes with a new program, and students are invited to attend his lecture.

PRICES

Matinee

BALCONY 15c

Main Floor 25c

Lodge 30c

Evening

BALCONY 25c

Main Floor 35c

Lodge 40c

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

GABLE LOY

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

WALTER CONNOLLY

Mon., Tues. & Wed., Oct. 10-11-12

SHEARER POWER

MARIE ANTOINETTE

JOHN BARRYMORE

Due to extreme length of feature it will be run only once at matinee starting 2 p. m. In the evening doors will open at 6:15 instead of 6:00 with feature starting at 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Thursday, October 13

DON AMICHE and

ARLEEN WHELAN in

"GATEWAY"

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15

FRED ASTAIRE and

GINGER ROGERS in

"CAREFREE"



Sign up
with these

... you could
man a fleet with the
fellows asking for
Chesterfields today!"

Millions of smokers are
signing up with Chesterfields
... glad to find a cigarette
that has what they want ...

refreshing MILDNESS
better TASTE
pleasing AROMA

And here's why... Chesterfields
give you the best ingredients a
cigarette can have... mild ripe to-
baccos and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE
for millions

RIDE FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE

3 and 5 Gaited Horses

Catering to Beginners as
Well As to the Expert
Rider

Instructions Free

STOTTS RIDING ACADEMY

Fair Grounds - Lewisburg, Pa.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.

Low Prices Every Day

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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Collegiate Digest



Torture

Many but pleasant
are the headaches
caused by playing
ex and coaches by
demanding great
photography
University of
Cine saved
up on the
shots to the
a dose of
medicine



Men of Note—Hitting the High Ones

When the Gotham, Me., Normal School professors call roll its really
a musical affair, for Arthur Doe, Lawrence Ray and George Mee are
on their rolls. They claim they are terrible tunesmiths.



Around End

... charged Army's Wood-
row Wilson for a neat gain.



Sigma Chi Take Their Queen for a Ride

Each year the University of California's Sigma Chi stage a giant show in which entering freshmen
co-eds play the leading roles, often to their great discomfiture. This year Jane Jackson was
chosen the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", was paraded in a dry-land canoe.

Science Works to Change Our Lives



Halitosis... Prof. Fog
Freezing Hu-
mans... 28-Hour
Day... All Are On
Science's Research
Docket.

Study 6-Day Week

A six-day week of 28-hour days is the goal of the research of University of Chicago's Bruce Richardson and Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman. To make the study they secluded themselves in a Kentucky cave away from changes in illumination, temperature and sound, tried to adjust themselves to the change in living schedule. Result: One could, the other couldn't.

National Park Service Photo from Acme



Pi Is a Long Problem

And if you don't believe it, look at the adding machine tape used by Yale University's Dr. H. S. Uhler to carry Pi's value out to 215 places. Its given as 3.14159 in out to 215 places. His determination of its value school texts. His determination of its value is pretty close to that, but so lengthy it'd take many Collegiate Digests to record it.

New Clinic: This One for B. B.

Bad breath ("halitosis" to advertising men) is the latest human ailment to receive the attention of a special clinic. Northwestern University dental scientists have established the first one to tell you all about what causes that dark brown taste in the morning. Here's the first "patient" using the tester.



Develop Radio "Lights" to Fight Fog

R. H. George and H. J. Heim, Purdue University scientists, have developed a new system of radio controls for seeing through miles of thickest fog. Perfection of the device will eliminate much of the hazards of flying in fog.

Cold Storage of Humans Hinted

Dr. Alexander Goetz, California Institute of Technology, and his wife have succeeded in keeping primitive forms of life in temperatures of 300 degrees below zero for as long as 100 hours and then restored them to normal life. Dr. Goetz believes there is possibility of doing same with humans.



Radio Sleuths

Murder, gunfire, blood, hounds, cops and robbers all ride the airwaves when the University of New Mexico's Radio Guild takes to the air to dramatize a new and exciting murder mystery. Under the direction of E. F. Goad, the group broadcasts regularly over KGGM.

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!

Collie

Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Same from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense devoted to duty.



He's giving his nerves a rest...

and so is he

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension

"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely exquisite cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves."



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

DID YOU KNOW?

That there are 26 different types of American-grown tobacco, by U. S. government standards? That Camels buy the very best soil conditions, weather, local curing methods? They know where the choice grades are. It is a recognized fact in the tobacco trade that

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



Heat Measuring Cups
Giant cups-within-cups are utilized by North Carolina State's Prof. C. M. Heck in a novel device he has constructed to measure the re-radiation of the sun's heat by the earth. In New York City its re-radiation extends up more than 600 feet.



Ancestry Wins Scholarship
Because he was diligent in memory and ancestral research, H. R. Downer of Southampton, England, is this year attending Harvard University on a scholarship endowed in the 17th century. Downer learned recently, and later proved, that he was the ancestor of a man named Downer who, shortly after Harvard's founding, founded a scholarship fund for kinsmen of his same name.



Fail and You Collect
Long a dream of U. S. collegians is insurance against flunking, and now two Providence College students have made the dream come true. The Students Protective Insurance Company, incorporated under the laws of Rhode Island, is managed by the board of directors shown above, pays up to a maximum of \$24 on policies whose premiums range from 35 to 50 cents.



War Regalia Wins Beauty's Interest
Cathryn Watt, University of Southern California co-ed, is indeed not a war-like type, but she's showing great interest in the headgear of South American warrior tribes brought back to U. S. C. by Trojan instructors who have just returned from the Galapagos Islands and southern seas.



Giant-size dinner rings neatly conceal important notes.

Royal Road to Learning
American students who spend their summers in Europe really do study, as this photo of a sculpturing class proves. Classes are held in one of the most famous palaces of kings of France, the chateau at Fontainebleau.



Scholastic Crib Rocking Exposed!

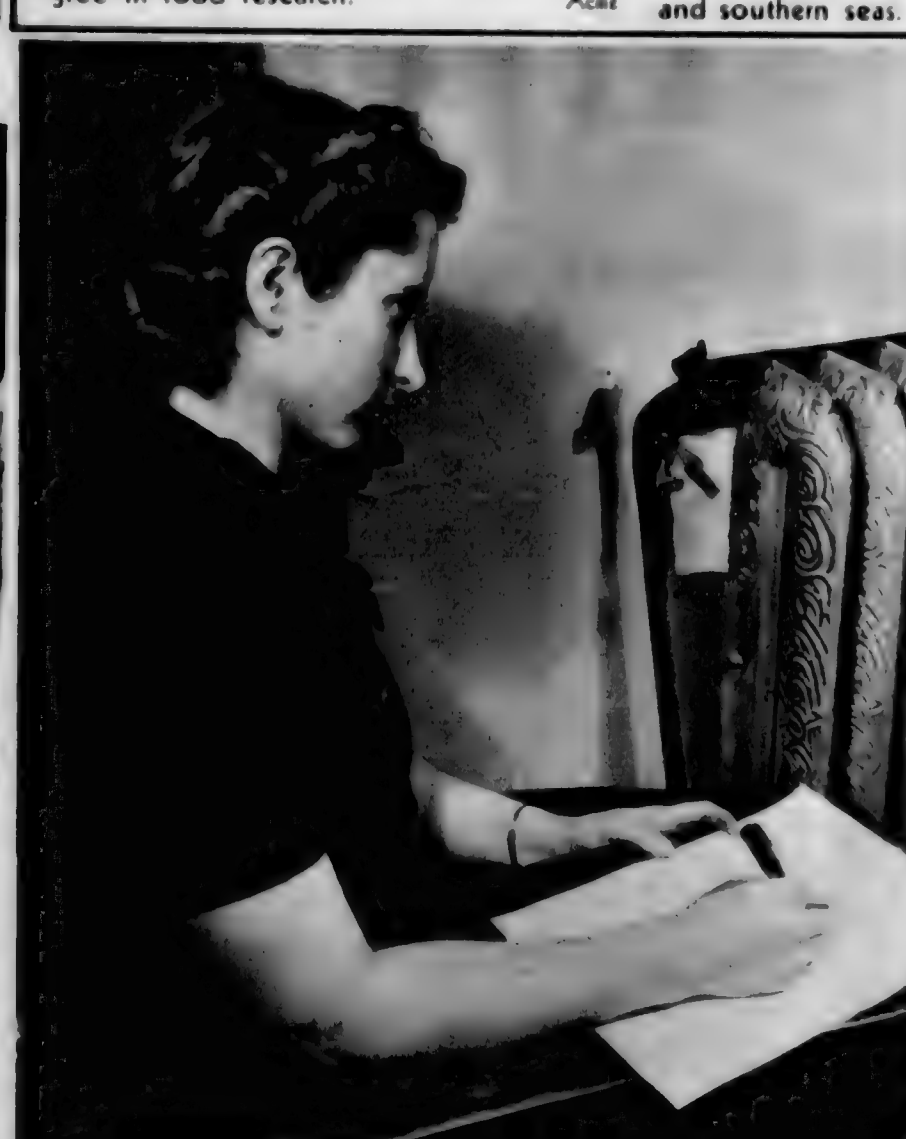
Often talked about but seldom practiced, the not-too-gentle art of "cribbing" — using unauthorized notes during examinations — brings out all of the ingenuity in the scholastic legged, often causes him to spend more time devising a "system" than it would take to get a firm grasp on the test material. Just to show you how the few who rock the scholastic crib perform under fire, COLLEGIATE DIGEST photographers Putnam and Baldwin did this camera-posing on the University of Iowa campus.



For men only — education on the cuff.



Neckties and purses are handy hiding places.



Here's a new corner on knowledge.



Home-made scrolls give greatest volume.



Human Target
Passes are supposed to find their receiver during football games, so University of Dayton halfbacks Paluzzi and Zwerler make end Cal Costell the bullseye for their passing practice.



Queen of 'Bama Bandsmen

Chosen by popular vote of students of the University of Alabama, Mary Harris is the new "Miss Alabama" and the new sponsor of the university band at football games.



Pointers Point

Two of Uncle Sam's West Point cadets sight a 155 mm. gun during firing practice on their recent tour of southern army posts in preparation for their army careers.



Six Thousand Men and a Girl

Gladys Lovenger '41 is the only woman student at the main branch of the College of the City of New York. She entered the college by a technicality in the ruling which does not admit women in the school of liberal arts but which does not mention the school of technology.

Relief Harbor

Having nothing to do with politics, as the title may suggest, this miniature harbor is a small-scale model of the port of Boston being completed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Prof. Arthur C. Watson. It will be used in the offices of the port authority in the Boston custom house.



Jitter Jackets for Jitterbugs

The jitters will become a collegiate epidemic when campus and classroom view-co-eds in the new jitter jackets. The new fashion feature is a casual suede jacket covered with dizzy felt cutouts of shag dancers, football players, keys, vegetables — in fact everything to send you swinging.



Luggage Time

This scene of a father working his son's way into college was duplicated on hundreds of college campuses during the past three weeks. The picture was snapped at Duke University.

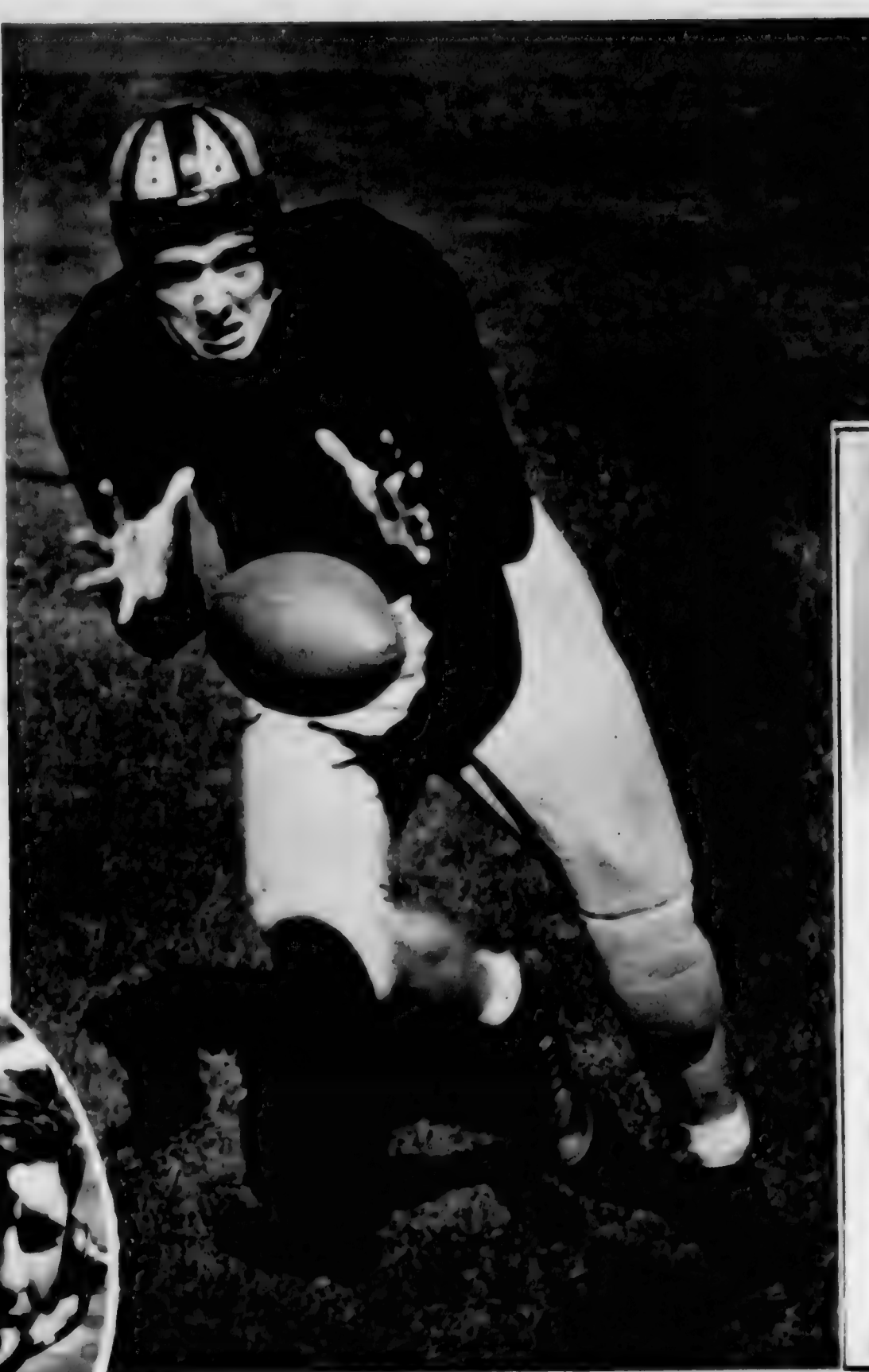


Night Club Named after Night Watchmen

Two of the most famous night watchmen in the U. S., "Pop" Baldwin (left) and Emie Maurice, have their names in lights, for it was in their honor that the famed University of Chicago student hangout, Pop and Emie's, was named. They're shown at a recent gathering in the place.

He's Off!

Bill Hutchinson, top-flight Dartmouth griddier, demonstrates how he takes off for a long run around end.



CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE

\$4



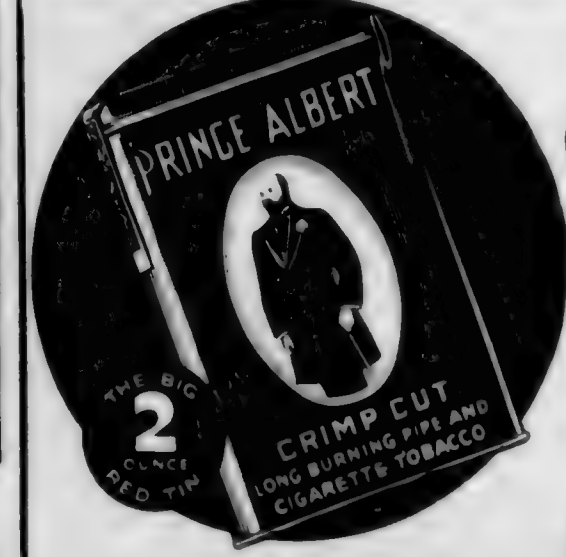
What's that Carburetor doing IN A PIPE?

That little carburetor lets air into the bowl! Result: the harder you puff, the more updraft! Result: it keeps the pipe cool all the time, you get a sweet, dry smoke all the time! Made, like all Kaywoodies, from sweet-smoking briar. Pictured, the No. 65 Billiard.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Buckley Center, NEW YORK and LONDON



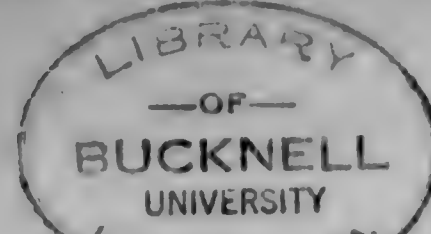
PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO. CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Read Editorial
YOUTH WANTS PEACE
Page 2 Today

2854
VOLUME XLII.

Fathers' Banquet Is Definitely Set In Davis Gym

Building Can Accommodate
Six Hundred Persons;
to Serve Hot Meal

OTHER INNOVATIONS SCHEDULED FOR DADS

The annual Fathers' Day Banquet, October 29, will be held this year in the John W. Davis Gymnasium. In this way complete families as well as all fathers can be accommodated. Approximately 600 persons can be taken care of in the gymnasium.

A completely hot dinner will be served at the banquet. A caterer from Wilkes-Barre will be in charge, preparing part of the meal in Wilkes-Barre and part in the Women's College Dining Hall.

During the banquet, dinner music will be furnished by a sextet from the Bucknell Band. The Band will also present a special Fathers' Day program. President Arnaud C. Marts will be the toastmaster, introducing as speakers one member each of the Fathers' and Mothers' Associations of Bucknell. The dinner will be served at 5:30.

Fathers Pay Only

The price of the dinner will be one dollar for everyone. Fathers will receive both their football and banquet tickets for the reservation fee of one dollar. For all other members of the family, the banquet will cost one dollar, and tickets for the varsity game will be extra. Students will be notified when their parents' reservations have come in. The final date is October 26.

Heading the committee in charge of Fathers' Day, sponsored by the Christian Association, are Josephine Copeland, '39, and Gordon Black, '40, as co-chairmen. They are assisted by Chubb Condit, '39, president of the C. A., Helen Balbirnie, '40, and Emma Jane Crossgrove, '40.

Prof's Will Demonstrate

Another innovation in this year's special weekend for fathers will be a lecture survey on Saturday morning, when several professors will demonstrate their classroom work. Saturday noon a special luncheon will be held for the fathers.

Fathers of Bucknell students will have the opportunity, for the first time in several years, to witness a varsity football game. The Bison will meet Albright on Saturday afternoon, October 29.

Cap and Dagger, too, will break away from its tradition of giving only one performance of its special Fathers' Day play. Having found from previous experience that all persons can not be accommodated in one night, the dramatic organization will present its first play of this year, "The Bishop Misbehaves", on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Streeter, '38, Is Appointed Sports Head

Appointment of Robert E. Streeter, '38, of Williamsport, as sports editor for the Bucknell University News Service and editor of The Bucknell Alumni Monthly, was announced here today by Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell president.

Mr. Streeter will begin his duties immediately as sports editor for the News Service, a position which he held before his graduation in June. He will also teach one course in World Literature for the department of English.

Mr. Streeter was graduated from Bucknell with the distinction of summa cum laude, the highest honor open to any student, and, in addition, received his degree with Honors in English Literature, the only student to receive both these honors in Bucknell history.

Since his graduation he has been employed by the Gazette and Bulletin at Williamsport.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938.

NUMBER 5

Cap and Dagger Seeks Sound Effects Artist

Anyone interested in becoming a sound effects man for Cap and Dagger should report to Harold Frisell, '39, within the next two days. The person selected will start work in the next play, "The Bishop Misbehaves."

Speakers Bureau To Be Organized On Monday Night

Debating Council Sponsors
Collegiate Orators
In Communities

The first meeting of all students interested in the Student Speakers Bureau will be held in the Literature Lounge at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

The bureau is being organized in order to give to students not participating or interested in debating a chance to speak publicly on topics of their own selection.

The bureau is headed by Robert Burke, '39, varsity debater, and is supervised by Dr. Robert T. Oliver, of the public speaking department. Dr. Oliver had experience with an organization of this type while he was an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin.

Students Write Own Speeches

Students who are interested in taking part in the work of the bureau will write their own speeches, submit them to Dr. Oliver for approval, and then be sent to an organization which has expressed a desire for a speech on that particular subject with which the student is acquainted. Several hundred organizations are being contacted with form letters, asking the type of program they want and the topics they wish to have discussed.

Speakers will appear before such organizations as service clubs, before high school groups, churches, and Granger groups. The types of speeches to be made will fall in the following four categories: after dinner speeches, panel discussions by members of the sociology department, debates, and readings.

Organizations will be selected within a 50-mile radius of Lewisburg. All expenses will be paid by the organization acting as host to the student speakers.

Participation in the activities of the Student Speakers Bureau is entirely optional. The Bureau has been organized to give the students the experience of appearing in public and of speaking on topics of interest to them. It is hoped that students from every phase of college activity will take part.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS ENLARGED REPERTOIRE

Choristers Plan Longer Schedule;
Include Pittsburgh, Altoona;
To Sing Fathers' Day

With the addition of a number of new songs, and a rearrangement of their repertoire, the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club is planning a strenuous schedule for this year, according to Barr Cannon, '39, manager of the organization.

Reverend James Ostergren and Professor Melvin LeMon have recorded and transcribed several old Swedish folk songs. The club will use these this year, as well as a number of English, Russian, and Kentucky folk ballads.

This year's glee club tour will include Pittsburgh, Altoona, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York City. The club will go on tour during the vacation between semesters.

The club will make its initial appearance on the campus at the Father's day banquet, and will sing again at homecoming.

Many new men have been added to the club this year, and, with the nucleus of last year's club to build upon, Director LeMon has hopes of another very successful year.

Next On The Program



Congress To Vote On Budget Today

Student - Faculty Council
Holds Second Meeting;
Marts Spoke Friday

The Student-Faculty Congress will hold its second meeting of this year this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to vote on the student budget as recommended by the Student Budget Committee.

The committee, headed by Associate Professor Clyde Burzee, and including Dayton L. Rank, university controller and treasurer, Martin Maloney, '39, president of the Congress, Jack Gault, '39, Chubb Condit, '39, and Jeanne Brozman, '39, has held several meetings in the past weeks to discuss and vote on the budget.

President Arnaud C. Marts spoke at the first meeting of the Congress, held at the President's House last Friday. Mr. Marts emphasized his desire to cooperate with the students, and to make a point of studying student opinion in regard to many affairs.

Several student and faculty representatives of interest groups spoke at the meeting about their groups. Social problems were discussed. Martin Maloney, '39, president, reviewed the work of the Congress in the past, and emphasized its importance on the campus, as a "cross section of student activity."

Women Hold Open House for Men In Renovated Tustin Gymnasium

Many Bucknell men availed themselves of their last opportunity to view Tustin Gymnasium, at the open house held there last Sunday afternoon by the Women's Athletic Association. This open house was held mainly for the purpose of giving the men students a chance to see their former gymnasium in its completely remodeled state before it is finally turned over to the women.

Visitors were guided through the building by a committee of women students headed by Betty Osbourne, '39, president of the W. A. A.

Notable among the many improvements is the new locker room which has been provided with 225 lockers. The three hair dryers with temperature regulating devices will undoubtedly prove to be very useful additions.

In the shower room ten modern showers have been installed. Five of them are private showers with dressing compartments on either side, and

S. C. C. Seeks Larger Group At Dollar Fee

The Student Campus Club is pointing to the most successful year since its reorganization in 1935 and 1936. It has made progress each year, and has reached a new high with a successful dance and numerous other social functions as well as placing second in the all-year trophy.

The purpose of the organization as stated by the President "Bud" Durham, '39, is, "to provide organized social and athletic life for unaffiliated men and women."

The membership drive is now in full swing and will be carried on for the next two weeks. The dormitories have been divided into sections and the drive will be conducted in one section at a time. Students living in town or commuting should get in touch with Leonard Friedman, '39, 302 East College, Jean Sheinhouse, '39, Hunt Hall, Charles Dunham, '39, 406 West Wing, Gladys Chudomelka, '42, 218 Harris Hall, or any other members of the membership committee.

The membership fee is to be one dollar per student for the ensuing school year. If enough sign up there will be one big dance given free to the members, who will be permitted to extend a bid to a sorority or fraternity friend.

Last year, this organization held a dance of this sort and found it to be a fine success.

Low Rates to Temple Offered By Railroad

Negotiations have been made with the Pennsylvania R. R. to have special rates for students wishing to go to the Temple game. Round trip tickets good for ten days are on sale at Professor Page's office at the cost of five dollars and five cents. For further information contact Professor Page before Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Kirby Page Talks Saturday, Sunday; Presented by C. A.

Noted Traveler, Author
Will Talk at Cowan,
Student Church

by Herbert Westby-Gibson

Kirby Page, noted author, lecturer and pacifist, will speak in Lewisburg under the auspices of the Christian Association on October 15 and 16. He will meet three groups; students at the Recreation Center in Cowan on Saturday; will speak Sunday morning at the regular morning service of the Presbyterian Church; and at the Student Church Service at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Page will meet a group of Bucknell students at the Recreation Center and discuss the subject, "America and the European Cauldron." Students wishing to meet him at this time may do so by registering at the C. A. office.

Sunday morning Mr. Page will speak on "What Kind of a World Can Be Built of the Raw Stuff of Human Nature."

Kirby Page is the author of 18 volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into German, French, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. In addition, his books have been published in England and in India. Nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

Born in Texas in 1890, Mr. Page has traveled widely. He has spoken at 300 colleges in all parts of the United States and in foreign lands, and has addressed countless clubs, conferences and conventions.

He is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ. During the War, Mr. Page traveled with Sherwood Eddy as his secretary. Later he and Mr. Eddy journeyed in America, China, Japan, and Korea conducting evangelical campaigns among students in those countries.

PEP RALLY FEATURES SNAKE DANCE IN TOWN

President Marts Will Speak
at Meeting Tonight; Band
to Lead Parade

"String up the Temple Owl!" will be the cry of students tonight at the gigantic Pep Rally scheduled for 7:00 o'clock in the Women's quadrangle. A wild snake dance through the streets of the town and a pep talk by President Arnaud C. Marts will be the main features of the mass meeting.

Students will accumulate in the Women's Quad before 7 p. m., and, led by the Orange and Blue band, will swarm through the town streets demanding the tail feathers of Temple's mascot.

After the pre-rally parade, the rally conceived and managed by the School Spirit Committee, will be directed to Loomis Field. In the glare of automobile headlights, Bison football potentates, President Marts, and other notables, will address the gathering.

Special surprise features and several skits centered on a Bison versus Owl scheme, will be prevalent on the action-packed program.

Lets have a hundred percent turnout tonight to show this Bison team that the student body is behind them all the way. You have a team to be proud of, don't let them down.

Prize Is Offered By Cap and Dagger For Best Comments

Dramatic Club Gives Tickets
to Best Student Critic
of 'Bishop Misbehaves'

GEORGE EGAN IN LEAD IS SHOWING PROMISE

Elizabeth Dinmore, '38, director of Cap and Dagger's latest comedy triumph, "The Bishop Misbehaves", announced today that a prize would be awarded to the person submitting the most intelligent and constructive criticism of the opening night of the play on Friday evening, October 28.

The criticism, or criticisms, judged by a committee to be chosen by Cap and Dagger to be the best will appear in the November 4 issue of the Bucknellian. The persons desiring to submit criticisms must so indicate by leaving their names with the doorman before the Friday evening performance. The prizes will be two reserved seats to the next show produced. Criticisms are to be of the opening night performance only, and should be handed in to Larson Hall not later than Tuesday noon, November 2.

George Egan, '42, who plays the role of the Misbehaving Bishop, has set a new high in the annals of Cap and Dagger productions, inasmuch as he is the first freshman in many years to secure a title role. Egan, who has had several years experience with a Pittsburgh stock company, had already portrayed numerous major roles before coming to Bucknell and found that his experience helped him considerably in securing his present role. Jane Cristadoro, '41, who will also be new to Bucknell theatergoers, has been cast in the important role of Hester. Miss Cristadoro has been with the dramatic organization for a year and has cast in several minor roles during that time. But in this, her first important role, her real ability is easily recognized and a successful dramatic career at Bucknell is prophesied for her. The local Theater Guild of Miss Cristadoro's home town developed her natural ability, and director "Dinky" Dinmore has given her all the benefit of a long and successful experience behind the footlights. The result is a really fine actress.

Robert Braun, '42, the third member of this trio of newcomers, has succeeded in capturing the esteem and admiration of both director and cast in his performance at rehearsal. (Continued on page 8.)

Man's Freedom Not Complete, Thompson Says

"Are you free to do as you please? Can you drive your car whenever, wherever, and however you please? Do you live your own life? Absolutely not," declared Dr. W. T. Thompson of Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., as he spoke on the topic: "Freedom: True and False" in Student Church held in Hunt Hall, Sunday evening, October 8.

"Where there are other people there must be laws, and to violate these laws is to invite suffering," Dr. Thompson said. "Laws are the given in life, and we violate them at our own risk." Dr. Thompson further divided the laws of life into the two classifications: those that men make, and those that men discover. Man-made laws, those enacted by legislative bodies, faculties, and boards, limit our freedom to a certain extent, but the laws regulating nature and our bodies—those discovered by experimentation and in laboratories, make us liable to severe consequence if they are broken.

Describing the free man, Dr. Thompson stated, "The free man is the man who understands the laws, and who doesn't act in ignorance of them, or in opposition to them." "Remember," continued Dr. Thompson as he quoted Horace Bushnell, "we are punished not for our vices, but by them; we are rewarded not for our virtues, but by them." (Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938.

School Spirit?

It's too bad that there are school regulations that can not be set aside on rare occasions, especially on those on which much-worried about school spirit is voluntarily displayed. We are referring to two demonstrations last weekend.

On Saturday night only a small crowd paraded downtown in an impromptu parade, led by a few members of the band, and taken part in by about 300 persons. Of course, those students who had their yelling at State College didn't need a parade, but those of us who stayed home certainly had to have some outlet for our enthusiasm. So we went out and yelled "We Beat State." Unfortunately, and this is no doubt another reason for the lack of support, the noisemaking started at 10 o'clock, so that freshman and sophomore women, who did not want to take a special permission, could not join the crowd. Extra-special permission, that could have been offered for such a spontaneous display of real school spirit, was not given.

As for the cry for a holiday, let it suffice to say that for once the administration could have broken a precedent, even though we would not have been in a class with Harvard and Yale. We felt jubilant and needed the day off to get it out of our systems.

If the administration is going to fuss about school spirit and try to make us get some, why does it discourage us when we show it of our own accord?

Unofficial Survey

Last week we ran an editorial entitled "Unofficial Survey." Due to a mistake in the make-up, the last paragraph and a half of this editorial were left out of the paper. Being optimistic enough to believe that people read these columns, and that they must have noticed that the editorial lacked a point—the part cut off—we are printing it again, in the fond hopes that it all gets in, as we think it is important.

As part of their experimental work students in psychology 100 are conducting a survey of the reasons that students take the courses they do.

Upperclassmen are being asked "How many courses have you taken for these reasons?" There follows a list like this: Courses that were required? Courses that come at a convenient hour? Courses that were required but would have been taken anyway? Courses taken for the mental discipline? Courses studied because of general utility? Courses taken because they were "snaps"? Courses that you took because you liked the professor?

A survey of this nature should be of importance to the administration. It gives an indication of the number of courses that students are really interested in. It will show how

many courses are taken because they had to be and not because of any interest. If the number of the latter is high, that is a significant and encouraging result. It would show that interest is lacking in those courses which our academic heads feel are important for our culture and knowledge. It is obvious that if we are not interested in a subject we will not learn much from it. Is that our fault or the university's?

The results of this survey, although it is not an official one, should be considered.

Youth Wants Peace

Still breaking tradition, we are running, this week a questionnaire concerning war. This questionnaire has come to us with a letter, from the editor of the "Miami Student", Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, asking us to cooperate in what it is hoped will be a nationwide college poll. On another page will be found these questions which we would like all the men to answer and return to the "Bucknellian" according to directions listed with them. In these columns we print an excerpt of the letter, and the editorial about this poll and its aim.

Parts of the letter from Mr. George Skinner, editor of the "Miami Student", follow:

"In these troubled times, college students solemnly face the prospect of becoming involved in a European war. No one group has more right to be concerned about this possibility.

"The majority of college men are between the ages of 18 and 21. Although they are old enough to be drafted for service, they are not considered old enough to have a hand in guiding their own destinies. Certainly such a large group should have a great influence in formulating America's policy regarding war.

What we are asking is that you help us conduct a national poll similar to the one recently held at Miami. In this way, we can get a composite picture of what all college students are thinking. The results of such a poll should do much to place the opinion of youth on the table of legislative consideration."

Youth Wants Peace

MEN OLD ENOUGH TO FIRE BULLETS BUT TOO YOUNG TO CAST BALLOTS SHOULD FORM LOBBYING GROUP

By George Skinner
"The European pot of oil has stopped bubbling temporarily, but when it resumes its eruption later, it will be necessary for it to splutter a long way to scald the youth of America. A poll of student opinion concerning war, conducted recently by 'The Miami Student', showed that a large majority would not fight on foreign soil, but that an even greater majority would not hesitate a jot to defend these United States in case of foreign invasion.

"On the whole, the poll revealed a surprisingly sensible attitude on the part of the students. Following neither extreme, they chose a middle course which, if followed, would do much to keep America from participating in European conflicts.

"Such an opinion on the part of the young people of this nation should not be construed as a tendency to disregard a duty to the government. It is merely the rational reaction to a grave situation. Although youth does not remember any previous war, the echoes of screaming soldiers are ringing in its ears, and it is natural that these young educated people should not be anxious to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of another useless massacre.

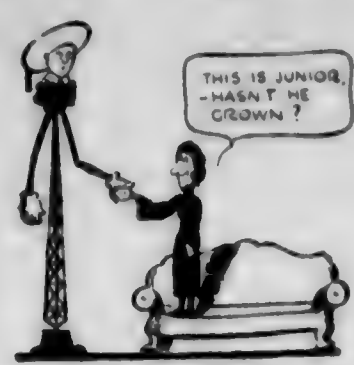
"But the opinion of youth is not weighed heavily enough by the directors of our democracy. The same men who are considered old enough to bear arms are not considered mature enough to vote on whether or not they should be risked at war. Young men from the age of 18 to 21, while not entitled to an official voice in deciding upon war, are expected to do much of the actual fighting in case the older men choose to protect our interests abroad.

"We do not advocate nor expect a revision in American suffrage, nor do we maintain that minors should be invested with legal rights—tradition is too strong to yield for many years. What we would like to see is an organization of the youth of America into a vast lobbying group which could exert its influence on issues affecting young people as directly as does the war question. It might be likened to a glorified labor union, bargaining for lives instead of wages.

"At least a start in the right direction was made by 'The Miami Student' in its survey. It represents the general opinion of the campus, and it gives the outsider an accurate picture of that attitude. If similar polls could be conducted at other universities the composite results should be significant to the legislators in whose hands the question of peace and war lies. The voice of such a large number of people surely can not be ignored, especially when all of them will be voting by 1941."

We should like as many Bucknell men to cooperate in this poll as possible, as we believe it concerns a question of vital interest to all of us.

G-E Campus News



THE BABY GROWS UP

SIXTEEN years ago G-E radio engineers crossed their fingers and swapped a switch to one of the laboratories at Schenectady—and a split second later heard through dummy earphones. "This is WGY, radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York."

That was the "birth announcement" for this G-E station, whose rise from swaddling clothes to the lusty strength of sixteen years has paralleled the rise of radio broadcasting from experiment to smooth efficiency. From the start, WGY was an unusual child. When only three days old, it started pioneering by presenting the first remote-control broadcast. And the pioneering is still going strong. As the station grew, it provided the groundwork for network broadcasting, mobile transmission, coast-to-coast relayed broadcasts.

This year WGY celebrates its sixteenth birthday with a new 65-foot directional antenna (75 feet higher than Washington Monument) and a modernized new studio building with everything from a model kitchen to large audience seats on the young giant day and night. Some are the veterans who started years ago; others are recent graduates of engineering schools.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Foreign News

by William Roberts, '39

Last week I stated in my column that Hitler was not a man to be trusted because he would take advantage of any situation. My statement has been proven true because this past week "Der Fuehrer" very politely demanded that England and France agree to yield to him more of the Czech territory which was not in the Munich agreement. It was not a demand for a couple of miles but a demand for a couple of hundred miles.

As far as I can understand, England and France just said "go ahead and help yourself," without even consulting the Czech government. Under foreign pressure, Eduard Benes resigned his presidency of the Republic of Czechoslovakia but urged that the people should stand together through all crises.

Twenty years ago, Benes aided in the founding of the little Czech republic and for 17 years he has been its foreign minister and for the past three years he has been their president. I wish Benes had not resigned because the Czech loss is by no means a fault of his. When two world powers will let an over sized dog chew up a small but beautiful rug without lifting a hand to aid the owner of that rug, well, I don't know.

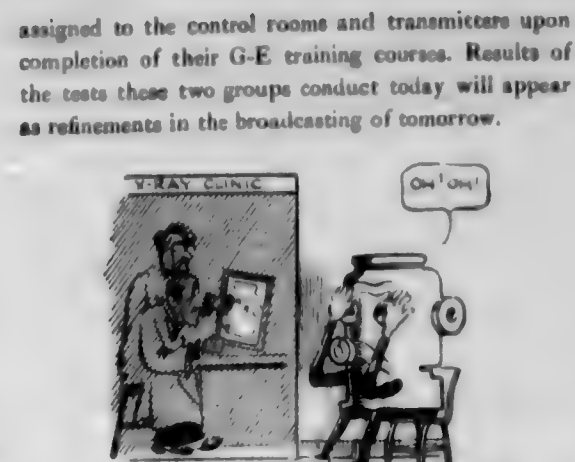
In Chamberlain's speech to the House of Commons of October 6, he gave all the reasons why he had agreed to the Munich Pact and when the vote was taken he won by a 386-144 vote. It has been said that the Prime Minister said "Simply preposterous" when told of the claim that he betrayed the Czechs.

Many people believe that Germany does not have any money and I was certainly surprised when I saw that Germany had signed an agreement in which they are to lend money to another country. October 7, Hitler entered into an agreement with Turkey under which Germany was to lend to Turkey \$65,000,000 to be used for armaments and industrial development. "Der Fuehrer" likes to look into the future and as Turkey lies in the path of his march to the sea, I wonder if he isn't benefitting himself instead of Turkey.

On October 9, Hitler gave a speech at the dedication of a theatre and in this speech he made some broad statements. One of these was that Mussolini was the best friend that Germany had but I can't see what Italy has done for Germany in the past. Yes, Chamberlain is a very popular man with some people and I wonder if it isn't with the wrong people. The dictator of the British and the Reich.

Yes, Chamberlain is a very popular man with some people and I wonder if it isn't with the wrong people. The dictator of the British and the Reich. Yes, Chamberlain is a very popular man with some people and I wonder if it isn't with the wrong people. The dictator of the British and the Reich.

We should like as many Bucknell men to cooperate in this poll as possible, as we believe it concerns a question of vital interest to all of us.



ELECTRICAL TROUBLE SHOOTER

TWO men are carefully examining a large x-ray photograph in a darkened room. One of them points to some dark spots, some very fine. "There's the trouble."

This might be taking place in a large medical laboratory. Instead, factory production line and machinery are only a few feet away—in a testing room in which x-ray photographs of steel castings are examined. In many such rooms, in all parts of the country, other engineers are making like casts—casts that ferret out defects in castings before they can cause trouble.

Knowing in detail the symptoms of every defect, these engineers, guided by the x-ray, detect gas pockets, shrinkage areas, and internal cracks. They eliminate all but "smooth" castings. Such applications, of which many persons are not aware, are typical results of the constant search by G-E engineers for new uses of the x-ray. And not all of these engineers are veterans—some only a few years ago completed their studies in engineering schools and came on staff with General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



CANNON FIRE

JUST MISSED, was a trip to Philadelphia for the Men's Glee Club this weekend. Plans were under way to take about 70 of the crooners in time to see the game Friday night and to put on a concert at John Wanamaker's grand court Saturday, but things faded out.

PANIC WAS THE WORD last Saturday at Penn State when the band got ready to march onto the field, set to kill with their new drum and bugle corps. All of a sudden-like some discovered they had nary a drum stick along!! The situation was remedied when the rival band loaned a few sticks, and a manager passed up the man leading the cross-country, as he set out for the music store in an effort to get new ones.

SHRAPNEL
A GEM of a remark, it seems to me, was that passed from one of the crowds in the drum and bugle corps to another as they got ready to drill out on the field, "Oh heavens, we're starting out, and I haven't got enough make-up on!" GOTTA be brief, so much is happening, I better fade—AND OF COURSE, you all know the slogan for this week, "TOP TEMPLE."

News From Other Campi

From our exchange of college papers we get different types of weekly publications which give us a clear cross-sectional view of other college activities.

The Muhlenberg Weekly, a four page, seven-column paper is greatly interested in foreign news. Students were asked what they would do in the event that the U. S. were drawn into another European war. Over half a page was given to their answers and it seemed that the majority of students would fight if our country were invaded.

The Temple University News which boasts of the largest college news paper circulation in Pennsylvania, devotes most of its space to football. The "Owls" are also concerned with the broadening of a book exchange under their Co-op movement which would facilitate the buying of books.

Albright's publication The Albrightian describes our football team in this manner. "Bucknell is flashing offensive power again this season, having disposed of Farman and Gettysburg."

The Student Weekly of Franklin and Marshall gives the freshmen a clear picture of the different types of college students. They are placed in five categories, namely: (1) Mr. Joe College—the young man who enjoys his semester's stay at college. (2) The Book Worm—with his pointed

nose, slumped shoulders, and blood-shot eyes encased in heavy-lensed horned rimmed spectacles. (3) The Man Mountain Tramp Athlete—an opposite of the book worm. (4) Mr. Extra-Curricular—a man of fame and notoriety who has his finger in every pie. (5) The Ideal College Student—He spends 70 percent of his time on his studies, 20 percent in extra-curricular, and 10 percent in social pursuits.

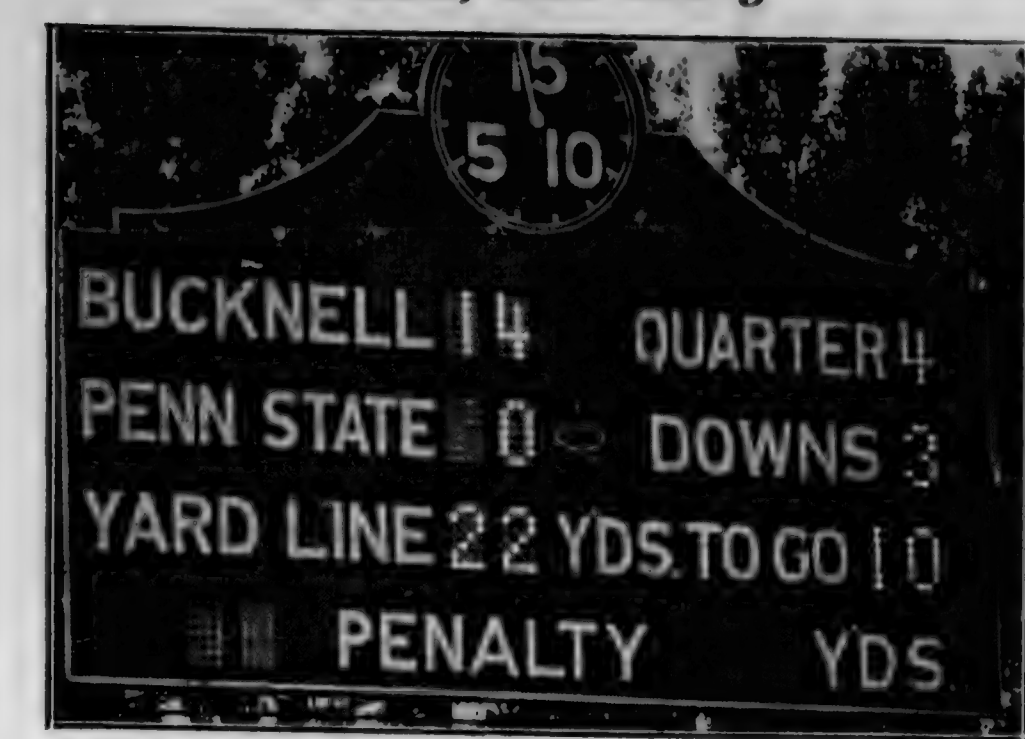
Lehigh University's Brown and White in their unique column titled "Clippings" contain this article taken from The Richmond Collegian.

"Dear Son,
I am so happy that you are doing so well. Enclosed you will find ten dollars. Join as many of those fraternities as you can.
Love, Mamma."

This paper also stresses the importance of a high scholastic standing in college by placing the names of outstanding students on page one.

Far to the South The Miami Student describes Jose Ladema, a graduate student from the Philippine Islands whose chief objection to this country is the 70 degree temperature which he regards as cold. Their football team is reported to be better balanced and the "Buckeyes" expect to give Bucknell stiff competition this year.

'A Sad, Sad Story'



Here is the whole story told better than words could tell it. This picture was taken about one minute before the end of the game. Bucknell has the ball.

Dorm 'Dwellers' Receive Service With New System

Laundry, Cleaning, Pressing Handled by College Men; Eliminates Competition

A new service for "dorm" dwellers was initiated last year under the counselor system to facilitate the handling of laundry, cleaning and pressing, shoe repairing, and the buying and selling of used books—the latter having been started as a new feature this year by several students, namely, Don Ward, '40, Paul Hughes, '39, and Al Cabal, '39.

The purpose of this dormitory service, which has its headquarters at the Service Room in the basement of Roberts Hall, next to the post office, was to eliminate the annoyance of outside salesmen in the dormitories and the exploitation of newcomers.

The central location makes this service valuable to the students, who may call from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. on Monday through Thursday, and from 4 until 6 p. m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A student, who is on duty at these hours, may receive work or deliver as the case may be.

This Service Room is under the direct supervision of Charles Danham, '39, of the Dormitory Counselor Group. Students are urged to use this service and cooperate in the reporting of any infringement of the ruling against soliciting in the "dorms" to their counselors.

"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's President Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

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University Aids Summer Students

School Employs Workers On Year-Round Basis; Varied Positions

The university, in its effort to help students through school, is not confined to NYA and scholarships, and other helps throughout the actual school term, but it extends to summer employment as well. The total number of students employed by the school the last summer exceeded 20.

The positions filled ranged through those of common labor, office work, librarians and skilled painters. The remuneration received ranged from the school the last summer exceeded 20.

Students upon return to school in the fall observe the many improvements which have come about and are pleased. Few realize the amount of work and effort necessary on the part of school officials and workers alike to bring these improvements about.

Conferences During Work
During these three short months many conferences have taken place and plans have been rushed through in order that the work may be completed.

(Continued on page 8.)

Foreign News---

(Continued from page 2)

The latest news from Prague, states that the Czech government has given in to Hungary in that they are giving over a great deal of territory and two very large towns which belonged to the Hungarians before the World War. I am willing to bet that many of us did not realize that Czechoslovakia was as large as it is, or pardon me, I meant was. How much of their "bread and butter" will be left after they have finished giving it away to anyone who desires a part of it?

"Der Fuehrer" has done very well in his 1938 campaign, as a matter of fact he has done so well. Since the beginning of the year he has added 10,000,000 people to the population of the Reich and has amassed 42,407 square miles of land within the borders of the once poorest Germany. Just what will happen next I don't think anyone knows but I'll bet there are plenty of guesses being made.

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Thompson, '04 See Our Representatives

Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40

Current Magazines To Publish Articles By Bucknell Teachers

Two members of the faculty have articles in current magazines, this month.

Dr. F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, has an article entitled "Teacher as Guidance Specialist" in the September number of "The Clearing House", a magazine for Junior and senior high schools.

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, of the history faculty, has written a feature on "The American Missionary Spirit, 1828 to 1835". This article appears in the current issue of the quarterly, "Church History."

Stanford University physicians are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

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FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta

Monday, October 10, Kappa Delta pledged: Molly Carothers, '42, Fay Chick, '40, Barbara Colon, '41, Mary Elizabeth Divine, '42, Phyllis Fuller, '42, Laurel Herrmann, '42, Anne Hough, '42, Shirley Krapf, '42, Elizabeth McGowan, '42, Florence Manbeck, '40, Mildred Meller, '42, Jane Nash, '41, Dorothy Shaw, '42, and Jane Shoender, '42.

Betty Schilling, '37, married Hubbard Ruff on October 8.

Edna May Gubbery, '40, spent the past weekend at Penn State.

Edith Boquist, '40, attended the Penn State game on Saturday and spent the remainder of the weekend at Croston, Pa.

Dorothy Price, '39, visited Lewisburg, Pa., this weekend.

Sunday evening, a "kazy" was held in the suite for activities, pledges, and prospective pledges.

Dorothy Shaw, '42, spent the weekend in Clearfield, Pa.

Phi Mu

On Friday, October 7, pledging was held in the suite. Nellie Dean, Ruth Ege, Hilda Keyser, Jean Koebley, Leonore McVaugh, Germaine Pepperman, and Eleanor Tully, all '42, were pledged at that time.

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, pledged Eleanor Frish, '41, and Dorothy Outman, '41, recently.

Perennial Miller, '40, Alma Jacobs, '41, and Ruth Ege, '42, are pledged to Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary German fraternity. Initiation will be held on October 20.

Mildred Green, '39, spent last weekend at her home at York, Pa.

Alma Jacobs, '41, has returned from her home in Norristown, Pa., after a slight illness.

Leonore McVaugh, '42, was visited by her parents and some friends during the weekend.

Bonnie Eyster, '40, visited friends in Williamsport, Pa., recently.

Among those attending the Penn State game were Maybelle Hall, '39, Helen Specht, '39, Katherine Ashman, '40, '40, Copeland, '40, Caroline Gemmill, '41, Dorothy Outman, '41, Lucille Rasmussen, '41, Janet Roy, '41, Ruth Ege, '42, and Germaine Pepperman, '42.

Helen Specht and Lucille Rasmussen are members of the band. Ruth Ege and Germaine Pepperman are on the cheer-leading squad.

Delta Zeta

Florence Hochbaum, '39, entertained her mother and aunts over the weekend.

Pledging was held Sunday night in the suite for Theresa Bogusawski, '41, Helen Cobough, '42, Ethel Jaeger, '42, Arlene Luce, '40, Ruth Maguire, '42, Marjorie Mosher, '42, Alvin Sieb, '42, Mary Jordan, '42, Jean Stauffer, '42, and Julie Van Why, '42.

Dorothy Robinson, ex-'39, was here for the weekend and attended the pledging service.

Dorothy Swiderski, '36, was also on campus during the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta

The sorority held a cozy in the suite for Friday afternoon, October 7.

Max Waisner, '38, visited the chapter for several days this past week.

Helen Weaver, '38, spent the weekend at Bucknell, visiting the chapter and friends.

Helen Griffith, nee Morgan, '37, visited the chapter this past weekend.

Virginia Wilson, formerly of the class of '40, spent the weekend here, visiting the chapter and friends.

Sally Rifenberger, '38, returned for a visit over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi

The weekend of October 1 and 2, June Grim, Beth Druckmiller, Janet McMan, Francis Wood, and Tety Dunlap visited school.

The weekend of October 9, Alice Anderson, Harriet Kaufman, and Blanche Belles spent some time in this vicinity.

The following alumnae are engaged in graduate studies: Janet McMan, Betty McMan, Erna Hewitt, and Kathryn Shultz are going to the respective schools: Pennsylvania State College, Yale, Pratt, and Rider.

Ruth Parker is engaged in a primary teacher in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Carol Lee Davis has a federal position in Washington. Louise Mack is working at Lord and Taylor's Store in New York City.

Harriet Kaufman is employed in the Sport's Department of Dewees Store, Philadelphia. Marion Pursey is connected with the National Arts Gallery, 57th Street, New York City.

The three marriages taking place during the summer were Marion Weisbarn to Norman Gallagher, Jane

Deferred Rushing System Needed For Women Is Thought Voiced By Rushees and Rushers

With rushing week for the current season fast becoming just another Bucknell memory, it would seem that the fires of indignation aroused there in ought to be merely dimly glowing.

But, such is not the case. Greek letter men on the campus have sounded the battle cry for deferred rushing, and sorority women have taken up the chant with a vengeance.

After a survey of each sorority, the following men also attended the game and visited the chapter at Penn State: Russ Van Tyle, Willard Davis, Ward Kelly, '40, Richard Liberty, '41, Dick McFall, '41, Glenn Eschelman, '40, Edgar Tomlinson, '39, Howard Krauser, '40, Bob Gerhart, '40, Ralph Johnston, '39, Robert Potter, '42, Dick Dunneir, '40, Glover Cook, '39, Fred Michaels, '40, John McBrian, '40, Dick Wynn, '39, Lester McDonald, '40, Dave Griggs, '42, Salus Gardner, '42, Al Wastler, '40, Leo Simonson, '40, Ed Heimbach, '42, and Lionel Scureman, '42.

The following pledge officers were elected: John Gambold, '40, pledge president; Mal Frantz, '42, pledge vice president; Leo Simonson, '40, pledge secretary; Jack Rawn, '42, pledge chairman; Joe Hochetti, '41, pledge chairman.

Ralph Johnston and Robert Burk attended the convention of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania colleges held in Harrisburg.

President Marts, was a guest at dinner Tuesday night and spoke to the chapter on the Bucknell Placement Bureau.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Hower, '40, Charles Schreiber, '40, Charles Beckwith, '39, Lenar Mills, '39, Jack Fleming, '40, 'Hail' Kierce, '40, Gerald Biehl, '40, Walter Roha, '39, Charles Potter, '41, Roy Stahl, '41, Harry Evans, '41, Donald Drum, '40, William Starrett, '41, Leo Arbogast, '39, and William Arbogast, '42, attended the Penn State game last Saturday.

Many members of the chapter have intended to follow the team to Philadelphia to witness the Temple game.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stahl, of Nanticoke, were the guests of Roy Stahl, Jr., '40, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Handford, of Chatham, N. J., were the guests of Carl Handford, '42, at the chapter house last Sunday.

Melvin Kaminski, '39, visited his home in Nanticoke over the weekend.

Dr. Sutherland, Dean of Men, was a dinner guest of the chapter last Monday.

Charles Schreiber, '40, has been appointed manager of the chapter cross-country team and J. Kenneth Brown, '41, has been appointed manager and captain of the chapter soccer squad.

"Hail" Kierce, '40, and William Arbogast, '42, have been pledged to Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity.

Margaret Machin, mother of Earl Machin, '39, and Roy Machin, '39, Mrs. L. B. Fortner, mother of Donald Fortner, '39, and Mrs. Weber Gerhart, all of Lewisburg, were the guests of Kappa chapter at dinner last Sunday.

Other guests at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley of Philadelphia, parents of Edward Kelley, Jr., '42, and Lauren Williams, Delta Sigma, '36, who was the guest of Walter Babitt, '40.

Nearly half of the members of Kappa chapter were the guests of the Alpha Chi chapter at Penn State last Saturday and Sunday. According to indications, an equal amount of Kappa's members will also journey to Philadelphia this weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Leonard Garland, '42, and Herb Winick, '41, have been added to the pledge group.

Martin Rosenzweig, '42, and Ben Koplick, '42, have been elected pledge president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Sidney Simon, '37, Hal Simon, '37, Al Zager, '38, and Al Nathowitz, '38, and the parents of Seymour Kaplan, '39, and the parents and sister of Danny Casden, '42, have been the guests of the chapter at our new house.

Frank Lowenheim, '41, has left school for the semester.

Kappa Delta Rio

The homeward urge was headed over the weekend by Jim Helt, '41, and Bill Hood, '42, who visited their homes in Lykens, Pa., and Elliott City, Md.

Alumni brother James Miers, of Kingston, Pa., was a Sunday visitor at the house.

(Continued on page 8.)

The Stranger Speaks

STUDENT BODY! I approach you with a plea from two of your members, Pete Van Wie and Kitty Bastian. Perhaps there are some among you who know of the whereabouts of a good second-hand carriage that they might secure for Pete's little duck.

During the duck's infancy, Pete managed to keep him in tow with a string around his leg, but now here little one has reached the stage of life that demands a Baby Carriage. If there is a humane member among you, I appeal with all my heart that you help this lady in distress.

Also at this time Pete is laden with heavy educational courses, and thus finds that he cannot devote a great deal of time to his breeding and house manners.

He makes an appeal to one of you who has plenty of free time, to spend a bit of time with her duck and teach him the etiquette of Good Clean House Living. Up to the present time, the little duck has failed to uphold his end in the matter of keeping his quarters clean. Thus, students, you can easily see why I thus plead, you for aid for them.

Calling Al Alpha Chi Pledge for a clean-up job, burndum tint, lithograph, and engraving. This exhibition is open to the public every afternoon from 1:30 until 6 and will continue until October 18.

The Federal Art Project has made group work in this field possible for the first time in years. Not since the days of the Renaissance has a group of men worked together as a unit under supervision. In later years, in fact, each artist has carefully guarded his own secrets.

WANTED! One 2x12x18 ft plank. Needed to stretch from the window of the Francis House to Ward House in case of fire (1). In case such can be furnished, contact Bud Lutz or Jim White.

I stopped in at the local confectionery the other day and what should meet my eyes but a bearded young man surrounded and surrounded by six youthful ladies (?) Dukes who had entered the store in a jovial mood soon suffered from a relapse as a result of the guttural tones and moans which issued from the throats of the sextet. Hint to Mom and Pop: next time the music box refunds are getting low, you might hire a sextet of college boys to give business a boost! Nevertheless, Duke, hope that you're up and around soon without the sticks.

A young man on the hill was quite burned up last weekend because his "Bunch of Sweetness" went home and took along her little sister and left him behind to attend the State game alone.

Is this a new way of arousing interest, or could it be that there was someone at State who didn't come through? Were you really burned up, Lou?

It has been called to my attention that one of our highly selected Harris Hall Dwellers returned Saturday evening, late, and in a very complicated condition. When the portals of Harris were opened by the House Mother, the young man, deposited the bewildering form of the young lady in his arms, and with the final words of "Here, take her. She's all yours!", and made a hasty retreat into the darkness. Don't you K. D.'s think you ought to keep a watch on your new pledges? I do!

Perhaps B. L. ought to wear a tie and a coat more often in Pardo's. Try to come down to the level of the rest of the student Kay L. There are a call for a "Quick Henry, the Phil." Who volunteers his services?

Pat has added a black cat to the list of Hunt Hall basement dwellers. Remember J. W., well dressed ex-student who did not hang on soda fountains. Hint to gals—those short skirts sure do get shorter when you sit. Our summer chorus girl has it in for me—and I the same for her. Too bad that she doesn't know who I am. It's too bad that Barr is getting blamed for things in this column. Ease up students, it's not he. Try on the hill, you would be getting warmer there. Have you ever noticed the line of droopy, staggering, half-alice coeds that make their way to the dining room in the morning. Take a look, fellows, and see the great change. I saw a New Jersey license, Ford roadster K10—parked on Fifth Street the other day. There must be something new and interesting up that way.

Our sweeping State victory resulted in a student demonstration on Sunday evening at the door of our beloved Vice President and Dean, only to be quelled by the suggestion that they build a nice warm bonfire and rally around that, instead of the holiday that they had counted on. Thursday night, October 13th is the date set for our evening bonfire, and I urge that everyone of us attend the rally on Loomis Field to cheer our team which last Saturday did a seemingly impossible, and who Friday night will face Temple with the same pre-game prediction. It's going to be a hard game, but with the type of playing witnessed at State I predict another 14-0 victory. I wonder if we have to win every game of the season to get a holiday at this college?

Pi Beta Phi Dance Will Open Social Season on Campus

Pi Beta Phi opens the sorority and fraternity social season with their annual pledge dance, Saturday night. Ralph Wright and his orchestra have been selected to play in Larison Living room at 8:30.

The feature of the evening will be the announcement of the pledges. Hannon Mervin, the president, will present a nosegay to each of the pledges.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Leiser Johnson of Lewisburg.

State Artists Exhibit Prints Sponsored As WPA Project

A group of prints by leading Pennsylvania artists is now on exhibition in Roberts Hall. The prints, done under the sponsorship of the WPA Federal Art Project, include a variety of techniques such as dry point, aquatint, etching, soft ground etching, carborundum tint, lithograph, and engraving. This exhibition is open to the public every afternoon from 1:30 until 6 and will continue until October 18.

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War Poll

We would like all men to cooperate with us in this poll, which is being conducted at the request of the "Miami Student", Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dormitory men may turn their answers into the dormitory councilors on their floors, who will take them to Dr. R. L. Sutherland's office, where they will be collected. Fraternity men may submit theirs to their "Bucknellian" social-page representatives.

Either clip these questions, or make a copy.

1. Would you go to foreign soil to fight, if the United States declared war?

2. Would you fight if the United States was invaded by a foreign power?

3. Do you believe the United States will be able to keep out of a war in Europe?

4. What methods would you use if you wanted to avoid a draft?

5. What country do you believe is mainly responsible for the present crisis?

6. Do you believe women consider you a "slacker" if you would refuse to go to war?

Mrs. Paul Stolz Expects
Busy Year for AAUW

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz of Lewisburg is preparing for a busy year as president of the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women which meets each month at Bucknell University. More than 70 college women from Lewisburg and nearby towns are active members of the Branch.

War Chaplain--

old National Guard units of New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia, he went to the central Alsace sector and participated in the big drive east of the Meuse and north of Verdun.

He performed his duties under shellfire and was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre. He retired from the Army with the rank of major in 1922.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

LEARN TO FLY

SPECIAL RATES TO BUCKNELLIANS--
Lowest in Aviation History First Lesson Free
3 Practically New Student Ships Best Qualified Instructors in the East

CHARTER TRIPS ANYWHERE
Phila. and return with 3 Passengers \$10.00 per Person
N.Y.C. and return with 3 Passengers \$15.00 per Person
1 Hour to New York or Phila.

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424 Market St., Lewisburg
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Discography

Since we've been talking about swing, we'll tell you about some new releases, some of which are real swing and some of which pretend to be.

THE QUINTET OF THE HOT CLUB OF FRANCE—Night and Day and Black and White (Decca 23067).

If you want to dance don't even read about this record, but if you like real swing, don't miss it. The quintet is composed of three guitars, violin, and a double bass, and they give out some superb swing. As usual, it's Django Reinhardt, guitar, who is best, with Stephane Grappelly, violin, running a close second.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG—Ain't Misbehavin' and I Can't Give You Any More (Decca 23067).

This record clearly shows what Louis has made in a long time. He sings well, the band sounds clean for a change, and Louis' trumpet on both sides is exciting. If you like Louis, this record is worth some carting.

TOMMY DORSEY—Boogie Woogie and Weary Blues (Victor 20644).

This record clearly shows what has happened to this band over a period of two years. Blues is a re-issue of Victor 25159, made about two years ago, and Boogie Woogie is a recent recording. You can't help but realize the Blues, although not the best swing ever played, is many times better than Boogie Woogie which, as (Continued on page 8.)

Sociology Club Elects M. Perrin President For '39

Formulates Plans for Year
at Meeting Last Week;
Trips to Be Feature

Election of officers for the Sociology Club was held last Thursday evening in Hunt Hall at the initial meeting of the group. The following officers were selected: Margaret Perrin, '39, president; Ethel Roselle, '39, vice president; Carol Martin, '39, secretary; and Eleanor Carretta, '39, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Dorothy Gottschall, '40, Service Committee; Helen Morgan, '41 and Bill Blum, '40, Program Committee; Jack Johnson, '39 and Ethel Roselle, '39, Child Welfare Committee; Alice Healy, '40, Summer Work Committee; James Laughlin, '39; Field Trip Committee; and Eleanor Carretta, '39, Membership Committee.

The club plans to entertain many noted writers in the Sociology field and hopes to carry on many of the activities, which have featured its work in previous years, such as distributing clothes to needy Lewisburg children at Christmas time. The recently elected committees are also planning many trips to large cities to study conditions there, as they did last year on their visit to New York City.

The purpose of the club is to supplement the theory of class work with a practical experience in the field of social work. Professor Parker is the advisor of the group. All interested in joining the club should contact him or Eleanor Carretta.

BABY BISON'S EAGER
FOR ALBRIGHT BATTLE

Army Tie Stars Freshman Squad
in Preparation for Next Game;
Starsity Is Optimistic

Fresh from a moral victory scored over the West Point Plebes, the Bucknell freshman football eleven is anxiously awaiting the opening whistle of their scheduled contest with the Albright Frosh which will be played at Memorial Stadium on the afternoon of October 22.

This year's frosh team really seems to have something on the ball, and Coach John Starsity is optimistic as he scans the list of the games yet remaining on the yearling schedule. Unlike frosh teams in the last few years, this season's outfit boasts able reserves that can back up the fine array of talent present in the starting lineup.

In their game of last week against the heavier and more experienced cadets, the Bison frosh showed great promise and Army was fortunate to have been able to hold the Thundering Herd to a scoreless tie. The freshmen functioned superbly as a unit and will go into the Albright game as the favorite on the strength of their brilliant showing in their game at West Point.

Coach Starsity has a wealth of fine material with which to work, and Head Coach Al Humphreys is counting on some outstanding members of the current yearling squad to fill in the gaps which will be made by graduation when the 1939 pigskin parade again begins next autumn.

C. & D. Neophytes To Try-Out Soon

One-Act Plays Projected
by Thespians as Basis
of New Pledge Plan

The Cap and Dagger membership committee under the chairmanship of Robert Q. Jones, '40, has inaugurated a new system of pledging in order to find suitable material for school shows. The committee under Professor Willard Smith's guidance has chosen a group of one-act plays in which the budding Thespians will get a chance to show their ability.

These short testing-grounds will be presented before a select group of Cap and Dagger members and invited guests some time within the next few weeks. Those students who show any promise will be granted pledgehip of one year before being admitted to Cap and Dagger.

There was the biggest turnout for Cap and Dagger that there has been for a long time last Friday, at Bucknell Hall, where all of the playlets were to be given. At that time, Jones and Leonard Sternberg, '41, director of the tryouts, assigned parts to all those desiring them, regardless of ability, in order to give everyone a chance. Rehearsals started last Monday, October 10, at 7 o'clock.

when you wear these MUMSKINOWAR fancy dress socks. They tone up your outfit. In swell-looking Scotch plaids and nobly horizontal or vertical stripes. Sizes 10 to 13, in assorted colors. and selling (and how) at

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PROWANT'S
Corner 3rd and Market St.

YOU GET OFF ON THE
RIGHT FOOT

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Alpha Chi Sigma Gives
Movie Program Tonight

A motion picture, "The Romance of Rayon", will be featured at the open meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical society, scheduled for this evening at 8:00 in the Chemistry Building.

All interested students, especially Chemistry majors and Chemical Engineers, are invited to attend this meeting.

Members of the El Paso Rotary Club are at work selling \$1 sharehold certificates in the Mucker Band of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas. Rotarians have set as a goal the sale of 1,200 shares for which no more or no less than \$1 may be paid by any individual. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new instruments for the band.

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Bucknell Faces Tough Temple 'Owl' Team Friday Evening

Penn State Loses To Primed Bisons; 13,000 See Game

Kiick, Pegg, and Funair Star As Iron-Man Squad Stops Lions on 5-Yard Line

BUCKNELL CAPITALIZES ON SCORING CHANCES

Continuing merly along its self-prescribed unbeaten 1938 route, a durable Bison eleven swept aside a two-year Lion jinx last Saturday at State College, where halfback Frank King-Funair's dazzling 94-yard touchdown gallop featured Bucknell's 14-0 triumph over Penn State, traditional Bison foe.

Thirteen thousand surprised Homecoming fans watched Coach Al Humphrey's well-drilled pupils repulse three State goalward marches within the 25-yard line, before adding last quarter six-pointer, which clinched Bucknell's first win over the Lions since 1935.

Sharing the scoring spotlight as Bucknell notched its third straight victory, and the first major one since the 1936 Villanova game, were two junior ball carriers: Funair, who struck the vital blow for the Bisons on their third offensive play, and George Kiick, who plunged across from the one-half foot line for the second touchdown.

A notable Team Triumph The Ephrata Dynamo, deadly on defense, added both placement kicks. He set the stage for his team's final score, intercepting a Harrison aerial on State's 46 and threading back 17 yards.

It was a rousing team-conquest for the perfectly conditioned Bisons, who were outmanned, but not outscored. Coaches Humphrey and Blum used only 20 players during the contest, seven replacements, end McElhenny and Cannestro, and Plesak, Prior, Berk, Bill Jones, Marty Quick, and Frank Senno relieved the gloriously fatigued Bison regulars with scarcely two minutes left.

Boyl and Sitarsky, reserve tackles, broke into the Bison lineup on several occasions, the former 200-pounder playing a hard game, recovering two Lion fumbles.

An alert Bison backfield covered its territory like a blanket, the Lions complaining but one pass. Harrison and Chuck Rollins threw 14 aerials. On the other hand, Bucknell tried three forwards, clicking on each one. Co-Captain Tomasetti and Lane, who handled the Bison signal-calling for 60 grueling minutes with his usual craft, formed the successful pitching and tossing combination each time.

Paying Brown's "Ironman" State, its running star "Halfbreath" Harry Harrison leading the attack, outgained the Bisons from scrimmage, 211 to 107 yards, but Harrison, Rollins, and Fullback Ickes accumulated the most yardage between the two forty-yard markers.

Printed material doesn't adequately express how valiantly the "40 minute or else" Bison lineemen fought. Playing under terrific pressure, and receiving a bruising physical battering, Messers, Rhodes, who lay his greatest intercollegiate game at right end despite a shoulder injury, Wenner, Mike Pegg, Grisco, Manrodt, and B. U.'s two stellar tackles, Frank Pocus and Jack Lynn, time and again pierced the opposing line, throwing Craig White, Ickes, or Rollins for losses.

On Funair's thrilling gallop down the left sideline, Bisons Rhodes and Pocus put jarring blocks on a couple Lion players, allowing the hard fighting back to break into the secondary.

Bisons Are Opportunists Bucknell, on the defensive almost all the time, had two scoring chances, and clicked on each. State missed several scoring opportunities, the first right after the kickoff. Bucknell couldn't gain, so Lane, whose long punts kept the Lions away from pay dirt on two occasions, kicked to Rollins on State's 48.

Hitting the tackles, and slicing through center, Ickes and Rollins led the pigskin alternately for three first downs. Inside the Bison 12, Pegg, Manrodt, and Kiick threw the Lion backs whereupon Funair did his stuff. Mid-way through the second period, State had another chance for a touchdown, when Sid Alter, an end, and tackle Stravinski blocked Lane's kick. Washaugh recovered for the Lions on the B. U. 12.

(Continued on page 8.)

Soccermen Lose To State Squad By 1-0 Decision

Miss Points on Bad Passing; Outplay Nittany Lion in Second Half

BUCKNELL CAPITALIZES ON SCORING CHANCES

Coach Merle Edwards' vastly improved, but still puncheon 38 soccer team, which lost its lid-opener to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College 1-0, suffered a similar fate at State College last Saturday, when the Lions batters maintained a six-year winning streak.

After twelve and one half minutes in the second chucker, State's outside left, Bignall, a Venezuelan, pushed the ball past Goalie Dillan for the deciding tally.

Though losing, the stubborn Bucknell club, fullback Auten and Dillan featuring, out-fought the Jefferys coached eleven throughout the second half. Inaccurate passing along the line kept the Bisons from surprising the high-flying Lions, who trounced Bucknell 6-0 last year, and the season before.

Higgins, Schaeffer Miss Goals The Bison scoring threats, Higgins, Eyster, and Schaeffer had opportunities for goal-making during the closing half, but their boots went above the nets.

Hoag, State's goal tender, had little business throughout the first half, as the Bisons were kept strictly on the defensive.

Capt. Brumberger and his brother never received good shots at the nets, mainly because Ernst and Painter constantly stole the ball away from them.

Dillon Stars on Defense A valiant B. U. ensemble kept the ball moving toward the Lion goal after the rest period, but only Joe Dillon's great work at the net saved a furious State first half drive.

His clever passing attack clicking smoothly, State wings, and linemen had many blasts at the nets. Peeper, the Bison goalie, was Capt. Spiker and Meyer, an All-American center forward, who couldn't crash the scoring, column, so tight was B. U.'s defense.

Dillon had 24 saves during the first half, including a difficult stop on Schaeffer's penalty kick. Kessler, very halfback, Higgins, and Rice were outstanding for Bucknell.

Coach Edwards' 15-man squad will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, where the Bisons play a Villanova soccer team for the first time since the two schools opened athletic relations.

Passing drills, and intensive goal shooting practice occupied the Bisons' time this week, as the Orange and Blue boys prepared for the season.

(Continued on page 7.)

TENNIS INTRAMURALS ENTER THIRD ROUND

Higher Level of Competition Seen in Large Field of Players; Many Outstanding Tills

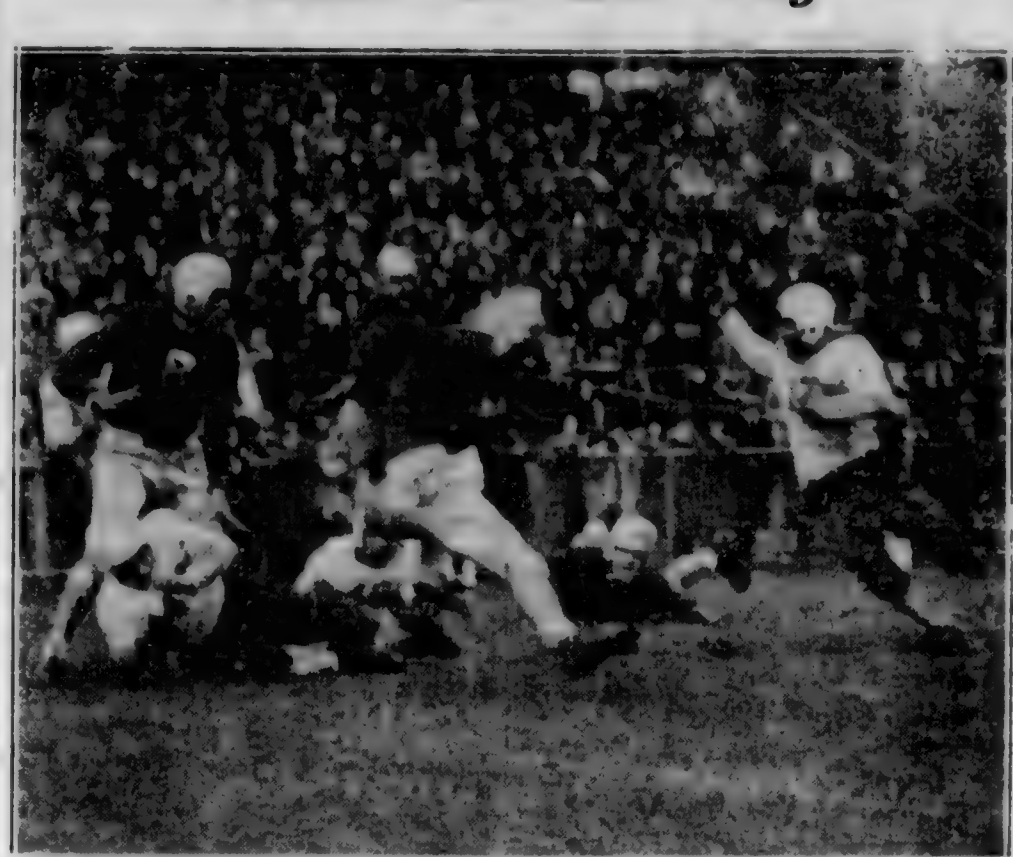
With but a few second round matches remaining to be played, Bucknell's annual fall intramural tennis tournament moved into the third round this week. Many outstanding matches were played during the past week, and competition is on a much higher level than in previous years.

Outstanding matches during the past week included three-set victories scored by Beck and Vandervort, '40, over Mann and Appelbaum respectively. Other favorites to gain the third round include Eshelman, '40, Duffy, '32, Peters, '40, Richardson, '42, Hickman, '39, Cronk, '42, Crawford, '41, and Broome, '40.

This year's tournament has been moving along at a very slow pace, due in part to the large field which is participating. By the end of this week the semi-finals should be reached. Richardson, Cronk, and Crawford, appear to be the most likely candidates for semi-final berths, and with a field filled with men of unusual strength it will be a tossup all the way.

All matches are determined by the best out of three sets, and all matches should be played as quickly as possible, due to the approaching cold weather. Student interest in the tournament has been greater than before, and the finish will be closely followed on the campus.

Funair On His Way



Funair On His Way

Football Predictions By Turk Toland

Returning after an enforced week's vacation, your dopster, who previously picked 15 winners, and slipped up on four games, attacks this week's end-of-football menu with optimistic gusto.

The fair 7-2 average, which the "Bucknellian" forecast compiled before the Mgr. Ed's shears clipped last Saturday's prognostications, is further endangered on Saturday, when the following stand-out battles unfold throughout the country.

ARMY-Harvard - It's three in a row Mr. Harlow.

DUKE-Georgia Tech-Aerial leg-dominant vs. Hazle dazzle.....Red Tipton and Co. over the Hamblin Wreck.....

BUCKNELL-Temple - Don't get cocky, Bisons! Let's grab a one-touchdown triumph.....

CORNEL-Syracuse - Gummy Karl has a powerhouse, but the Orange backs Sidat-Singh, Hinkle, Hoffman and Marty-Glickman will make plenty of trouble.....

HOLY CROSS-Carnegie Tech-Bullet Bill Osmanski is the reason Dr. Anderson visions another subzero club.....

GETTYSBURG-Drexel Tech-Very close, but Hamilton will supply the necessary scoring punch.....

NOTRE DAME-Illinois - Zupnik's unions surprised Indiana. "They won't catch Elmer Layden's 90-man squad napping....."

OHIO STATE-Northwestern - Despite a Trojan Horse set-back, the purpose of this column is to present the inside story of the most and events that share the limelight in Bucknell's athletic activities.

In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to football. And so do Bucknellians. In football, as in the theatre, "the play's the thing." And when William Lane, better known as "Bill" or "Laney", lies the destiny of Bucknell's 1938 gridiron machine. It is he who call the plays - and he whom the grandstand and Sunday morning quarterbacks blame for the Bison's failure to score a "six-point-er."

Bill is a Quaker City product..... born and bred in Philly, where he matriculated at Overbrook High and prepared for the jaunt to Lewisburg by attending Friends Central Prep..... Incidentally, he won letters in football, basketball, basketball, and swimming..... In a Sigma Chi, listed in the class of '40, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, 185 pounds, 24 years of age, and a Lutheran..... Will also answer to "Dutch", probably because of his German ancestry..... "Cap" sharing the captaincy of our gridiron along with Lou Tomasetti..... and Hammering Hank for reasons unknown.....

Think! Bison campus nicest has seen..... Congeniality and friendliness of student body appeal to him..... Nothing about Bucknell displeases him..... first thing that impressed him was the size of the campus..... admits, as will many members of the class of '42, he was bewildered by the whole thing for a week or two..... Seeks a B. S. in Education..... intends to teach biology or history and coach

Two Bison Foes Win; Owls Lose 28-6 to T. C. U.

Temple Bows Under Passes of Tex Christian Hurlers; Bullets Trip Albright

Temple 6-T. C. U. 28

Texas Christian University's famed aerial circus, with Davey O'Brien in the passing role, swamped Temple, 28 to 6, in an intercollegiate game played at Temple Stadium last Friday night.

O'Brien heaved three touchdown passes, while Odie O'Brien's end study, hurled a pass that paved the way for another T. C. U. touchdown.

Temple's only score came in the final period after Nichols intercepted a pass on his 41 and raced to the victor's 47. Jurawicz, a substitute back, got loose for 18 yards around end, then tossed a pass to Nichols on the T. C. U. one-yard mark.

DAIRMOUTH-Brown - Don't make the odds too high, Mr. Dogie..... Remember the "Shine" boy.....

NORTH CAROLINA-N. Y. U. - On a hunch, it's the "Tar-Heels" make the odds too high, Mr. Dogie..... Remember the "Shine" boy.....

CALIFORNIA-U. C. L. A. - Let's take a blow..... MINNESOTA-Michigan - A hesitant vote..... Give the Maize one more year.....

COLUMBIA-Colgate - A little luck and Luckman means a close Lion victory..... Maybe a tie.....

PENN-Princeton - Captain Walter Shinn's talented too will mean the difference 'twixt victory and defeat.....

PITTSBURG-Wisconsin - The day's premier offering..... The Dream Back field by two six-pointers.....

WESTERN MARYLAND-Maryland - Syracuse laced the "Terrapins" 53-0..... That's reason enough.....

MUHLBERG-F. & M. - A high scoring affair, with B. U.'s coaching product, "Doggie" Julian, enjoying the final result.....

Albight secured the advantage early in the conflict when it intercepted a Gettysburg pass on the Bullet 36-yard line. In a series of plays it took the ball to the six-yard line, where a pass over the goal line failed, giving Gettysburg the ball.

From here the bullets marched 80 yards to the pay-off stripe for the only score of the game. Hamilton sparked the attack with his brilliant forward passes and sensational running.

Albight was outplayed throughout the game. Only on several occasions was it able to penetrate the Bullet's strong forward wall.

The bullets were so superior to the game. Only on several occasions was it able to penetrate the Bullet's strong forward wall.

Team Prepares For Temple Game With Light Drills

Face Owl Squad, On Rebound After Two Defeats; Luckak Is Threat

WARNER TO EMPLOY TWO TEAM SYSTEM

Heartened by a smashing 14 to 0 victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions, Coach Al Humphrey will send the battered Bisons through a light drill today in preparation for the ensuing Temple fiasco scheduled to take place at Temple Stadium, this Friday eve at 8:30 p. m.

The Herd's practice during the week has been confined to offensive drills and the improvements of the already polished pass defense. The Bison mentor has given his team instructions to "shoot the works" for this is the only way the Owls will be taken into camp.

Bisons, rising the top of the wave at the present time, will find a victory-hungry Temple team as its opponent Friday night and will do well to prime for the 15th annual battle between the teams of the institutions. The series is presently tied with each team having three victories with five meetings ending in ties. The last three encounters ended in scoresless ties.

Tomasetti Scoring Threat Chuck Winterburn, the Owls backfield coach, who scouted the Bisons in their 4 to 0 State victory, says that the Herd has a first team that is slightly less potent than Pitt's eleven.

Although Lou Tomasetti didn't do any scoring, Winterburn was impressed by his performance more than any other member of the Bison cast. The word around Philadelphia is "watch Tomasetti."

Since Pop Warner has taken over the grid reigns at Temple, he has yet to spear a Bison scalp. It is rumored the Dean of Football is going to re-visit the old rivalry, as nothing would please him more than a Bucknell victory. This fact together with the optimistic attitude prevailing in Lewisburg has alarmed Al Humphrey. "We'll catch Temple on the rebound. They're roaring hot and heavy for a victory. Just because we've won three and they've lost two everyone is expecting an easy Bison victory," Humphrey remarked.

"We can't hope to get by Temple with an eleven man team. Our boys took a physical beating against State and it will be difficult for them to give forth their best efforts, but we count on our boys to be in there fighting a defense that will stop Luke."

This same Gettysburg outfit was defeated by the Bisons, 27-14. Albright lost to a strong Temple team (Continued on page 8.)

TENNIS TO BE TAUGHT FOR 2 WEEKS IN GYM

University Will Supply Students Rackets, Balls for Classes; Golf on Program

Continuing its policy of giving its students lasting, beneficial habits, Bucknell is adding nine new tennis courts for the use of its students. Tennis will be taught in the gym classes for a period of two weeks. The students will be taken to the courts, supplied with rackets and balls, and then taught the correct way to play America's outstanding sportsmanlike game. They will also be available to all students for 10 cents an hour and a half. Lined and rolled each day by a caretaker, the courts will have an overseer from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Coach Malcolm Musser declares that tennis and golf are at the top of the list of beneficial sports. These games develop character, provide accessible recreation to people in all fields, and are physically healthful. "Not only has tennis developed true sportsmanship among its followers," said Coach Musser, "but it has raised the sportsman's level in all other games. Where else will you find a man deliberately double-fault twice in order to give his opponent two points because the linesman had called his opponent's serve bad, while he, the receiver, had thought it good?"

Golf and tennis were in the first ten preferred recreational activities in a recent survey conducted among people in the professions. The trend towards these sports can be (Continued on page 7.)

Calendar

Friday, October 14
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Temple Game (Night) — Temple Stadium at Philadelphia.

Saturday, October 15
1:30-3:15 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

3:15—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Soccer at Villanova.
P. Beta Psi Dance, Larison Living Room.

Sunday, October 16
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:45—Student Church.

Monday, October 17
7:30—Glee Club, Literature Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—International Relations Club, Literature Lounge.

Tuesday, October 18
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:45—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.

Wednesday, October 19
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9:00—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.

Thursday, October 20
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Literature Auditorium.

Friday, October 21
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 22
1:30-3:15 — "Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

3:15—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Western Maryland Soccer (Home).
Kappa Sigma Informal dance.
Phi Mu dance, Larison Hall.
Phi Gamma Delta dance.
Phi Psi Informal dance.
Delta Sigma, Open House.
S. A. E. dance.

Future Games---

(Continued from Page 6.)
by the score, 6-0, in the first game of the season. The Lions in the following game defeated Geneva, 19-0. Albright will be the Bison opponent on Dad's Day.

Georgetown 33-Roosevelt 6
Georgetown University defeated Roosevelt College at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D. C.

The third round will begin Monday, October 17, and is to be completed by Wednesday evening as the fourth round will commence on Thursday. We expect to be able to announce our new intramural tennis champion by the last week in October and it should be a close battle all the way as we have some sensational new players taking the courts this season.

During the regular gym laboratory periods for sophomore men, starting October 24 and ending November 5, instruction will be given in the art of trap shooting. Blue rocks, guns, ammunition, and the machine to send the targets on their way into the sky, will be furnished by the school and here we have an excellent opportunity for practice for the individual championships to be held November 7 to November 19. During the championship

George Washington 26-Bulter 8
George Washington won its second game of the season last Friday night by defeating Butler, 26-0. The young backfield finally broke loose against Butler, having been held to a lone touchdown, in defeating Furman the previous week 7-0.

Miami 32-Tampa 8
University of Miami defeated Tampa College last Friday night, 32-0. Miami is undefeated and unscathed upon this season. They were victorious over Spring Hill College and Tampa College by the scores, 46 to 0, and 22 to 0, respectively.

With the opening of the Ohio State University golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from National golf course statistics.

Fur Days AT HERMAN & LEISER
October 13 - 14 - 15
The Clearfield Fur Coat Manufacturer will have on display on above dates complete line of Fur Coats—COME IN

Not Always Is the Cheaper Article the Better Buy.
Consider Service Before Price.

GRENABLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

The Coffee House
Where Only The Best Is Served

Hockey Openers Postponed For Day
The first hockey game between the Phi Beta Psi and the Delta Zetas, which was scheduled to be played on Loomis Field at 4:30 on Monday, October 10, was postponed until a later date because the girls did not have heart certificates from Doctor Fowle stating that they were in condition to participate in the game.

The contest scheduled to play at 4:30 on the hockey field not being used by the scheduled teams.

Tomasetti Comes To Earth



Tomasetti Comes To Earth

Off to a good start, the intramural program for the year gathers headway and with the blessing of good weather should be giving every man in the University that healthy, well-trained look from the exertion put forth. An additional warning is given to all groups participating in the soccer league to hand in their lists of eligible players. To date there are very few of these lists in the hands of the Intramural Council and the possibility of having to forfeit past games should speed all managers up to beat the Saturday noon deadline.

Those athletic men who are now making use of the new gymnasium will notice on the bulletin board a map of the new route of the cross-country run. Also posted on this board can be found a set of training rules drawn up by track coach, John Plant. For all those cross-country enthusiasts we advise an immediate program for training as this is usually the deciding factor in the competition for the first place team.

Important notices for the tennis championship follow. The second round of matches started Monday and these are expected to be played off by Saturday under penalty of forfeiture. The third round will begin Monday, October 17, and is to be completed by Wednesday evening as the fourth round will commence on Thursday. We expect to be able to announce our new intramural tennis champion by the last week in October and it should be a close battle all the way as we have some sensational new players taking the courts this season.

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Tennis-Golf---

(Continued from Page 6.)
seen on our own campus. Sixty-six men entered intramural tennis competition this year, and after the golf charge was dropped from ten dollars to five, 50 to 60 men were swinging away at the little white pellet on the golf course.

Realizing that swimming and bowling are also high on the list, provision has been made for them in the remaining wings of the Davis gymnasium, which will be one of the most modern gymnasiums in the country when completed.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Chapters---

(Continued from page 4.)
Miss Mary Carr, of Pockville, Pa., visited Eugene Tedesco, '40, on Sunday.

Eight of the brothers were dinner guests at the Penn State Zeta chapter on Saturday. They were, Haris King, '40, Eugene Tedesco, '40, Claude Mainon, '41, Jack King, '42, Jack Gallagher, '41, Don Davis, '40, Bill Kreager, '41, and Jack Nixon, '40.

The newly-appointed manager of the varsity soccer team is Charles Catherman, '40, who is also manager of the house team.

Kappa Sigma

Forty-two members of the fraternity went to State for a bit of the weekend.

Open house was held again Friday night with Professor and Mrs. Cornelius as the chaperones.

Jack Shoff, '40, went home for the weekend, and pledge Vanderbilt, '42, visited in New York City.

Dr. Thompson, of Davidson College, who spoke at Student Church Sunday evening, was a guest of the house along with Clyde Clemens, '38, and Alice Anderson on Sunday.

Bill Tuack and Luther Martin, an ex-'40, brother, were visitors of the weekend.

Records---

(Continued from page 5.)

though not the worst swing ever played, comes pretty near that category. The inventor of the boogie woogie style, Pine Top Smith, was buried in the back. Maybe Dorsey thinks that if he plays it even resembling boogie woogie, he'll meet the same fate. It is full of tricky effects and poor musicianship and is not done in the boogie woogie style.

BENNY GOODMAN — Margie and a Russian Lullaby (Victor 29690).

These two sides swing easily and well, especially because of Benny's clarinet work which does not, like most of his stuff with the band, sound like Benny himself is loved. Margie especially is a good illustration that Goodman is on the upgrade. The top is the only place for a band composed of such great musicians. Lullaby suffers only because of slight over-orchestration.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Student Church---

(Continued from page 1.)

"Life is a struggle between the higher and the lower impulses within us," said the religious educator, "and the free man is controlled by the higher impulses. True freedom comes from doing what you ought. False freedom comes from doing what you like."

There is not a single man or woman, Dr. Thompson ventured to say, toward whom some one person isn't looking, and after whom, in some measure, is patterning his life. It is for this reason that we are not free to do what we choose. Because you have erred and fallen, someone looking to you as an example may stumble and fall too.

There are those who have higher ideals for you than you have for yourself. You cannot live your own life without consideration for the lives of those upon whom you may have some influence.

Dr. W. Talarfero Thompson, a Professor of Religious Education at Union Seminary in Knoxville, Tenn., climaxed his talk with this inspiring thought: "If there is no other in this whole world who looks to you for great things, God cares what path in life you take, and what laws you break. Through Christ we learn to make what we like to do what we ought to do. Through Christ we get our rest and deliberation to do the will of God."

Cap and Dagger---

(Continued from page 1.)

Braun, who has been cast in the role of Collins, has also had experience in stock productions.

The play, which has had several successful seasons Broadway, has been highly acclaimed by such prominent critics as Robert Benchley, who says in *The New Yorker*: ".....a happy solution to the parents problem of what to take the boys and girls to without hemming.".

The Brown University pact club has a boothhouse valued at \$10,000.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

.. Gripes ..

—by The News Editor—

With all due respect and admiration for the hard-fighting Bison grid-iron "big team", allow us at this moment to interpolate a few words of caustic comment.

Elsewhere in this issue, probably hidden on the editorial page, is a plea for recognition of spontaneous school spirit, referring, of course, to the incident before the Dean's residence last Sunday evening.

Student interest was certainly aroused when the promoters of the movement mentioned the magic word "holiday". Everyone was "for it!" So were we.

What surprised us no end was that the mob gathered on University Avenue and orally petitioning our vice president for a day of grace, was a decided increase over the attendance at the Pep Rally on the eve of the State game.

Last Friday night at the scheduled Pep Rally, most of our gridiron celebrities were present, as was the band, and cheer leading squad. But, where, oh, where was the student body? Granted that there were some loyal souls present at the mass meeting, but compared with our total registration, they didn't amount to the size of the World Life class.

That was before the game. When the news leaked out that our "big team" had trounced State, so jubilant were our students that they demanded a holiday.....for a victory won by a squad of spirited griders. Yet the majority of "holiday seekers" were not even present at the Pep Rally.

"Back up the team when it is winning.....remain indifferent during its bad luck".....that seems to be a prevalent slogan—for the footballers or any varsity team for that matter. Well, our big chance to cut loose will be at the monster rally tonight.....see you there!

**SPECIALTIES
IN
SANDWICHES
AT
DON'S
3rd and Market Sts.**

N. Y. A.---

(Continued from page 3.)

pleted by the opening of school in September.

Men students note the fact that the men's dorms have been scrupulously cleaned. They do not realize that a dormitory the size of West College has engaged the full time of three men for three weeks in order that it may be spick and span for the Freshmen in the fall.

Among the many improvements undertaken during the summer was the construction of nine new tennis courts on North Field and four on Loomis Field. The capacity of the stack room in library was doubled by the addition of another floor. Also, as everyone knows, Tustin Gymnasium was completely renovated; paths were built and grading work done on Loomis Field.

Service Building Erected

A new service building was built; a new classroom was set up in the basement of West College; all the rooms in Hunt Hall were painted and the girls' infirmary in Bucknell Cottage was turned into rooms for the girls. In all this work, students employed by the college took some part. One thing a person learns after a summer on the school payroll is the great cost of maintenance and repair necessary for an institution the size of Bucknell.

Professor Burpee has on his payroll a crew averaging about 70 in number whose jobs are mostly that of maintenance and janitor service. Betty Grable in 'GIVE ME A SAILOR'

Also—Selected Short Subjects

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 17-18
Martha Raye, Bob Hope,
Betty Grable in

'GIVE ME A SAILOR'

Also—Selected Short Subjects

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 19-20
WAYNE MORRIS and
CLAIRE TREVOR

'VALLEY OF THE GIANTS'

Also—Selected Short Subjects

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 21-22
George Brent, Humphrey
Bogart, Gloria Dickson in

'RACKET BUSTERS'

Also—Selected Short Subjects

LEWISBURG INN
TELEPHONE 5-2331

Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Temple Future---

(Continued from page 6.)

a few changes that are intended to give the Owl's added power. Jonah "Whale" Bowles has been switched from quarter to fullback in order to take the place of the second stringer, Al Nichols who suffered a slight concussion in the T. C. U. game. The home team is expected to start Kovacevich at quarter, the passing combination of Berrier to Lukac at the halves, and Honochick at fullback.

At Temple uses the two team system, substituting men freely though never by teams, such sterling backs as Mc-

Week-Days—Shows

Afternoon—2:30

Night—7:00 and 9:00

Saturday Shows

Afternoon—1:30 and 2:45

Night—6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

ROXY

Friday and Saturday

BING CROSBY

FRED MACMURRAY and

ELLEN DREW in

"SING YOU SINNERS"

Also—Selected Short Subjects

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Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Cracken, Stevens, and Schwoppe are sure to have their innings.

The records of the teams to date:

Temple 7—Albright 0

Temple 6—Pittsburgh 28

Temple 6—T. C. U. 28

Bucknell 26—Fairman 6

Bucknell 27—Gettysburg 14

Bucknell 14—Penn State 0

Total: Temple 19—Opponents 56

Total: Bucknell 69—Opponents 20

State Past---

(Continued from page 6.)

Here the State forward wall, which made Lane hurry his punts all day, crumbled before an onrushing Bison line. Four plays netted only four scant yards, and the Bisons took the ball on downs.

PRICES

Matinee

BALCONY 15c

Main Floor 25c

Loge 30c

Evening

BALCONY 25c

Main Floor 35c

Loge 40c

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15

Continuing

STREIBER

LOVE'S

ROUGES

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 17-18

'HOLD THAT CO-ED'

—With—

GEORGE MURPHY

JOAN DAVIS

MARJORIE WEAVER

JOHN BARRYMORE

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 19-20

'RACKET BUSTERS'

—With—

HUMPHREY BOGART

GEORGE BRENT

GLORIA DICKSON

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 21-22

'FOUR DAUGHTERS'

—With—

Rosemary Lane - Lola Lane

Prisilla Lane - Gale Page

Chesterfield

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

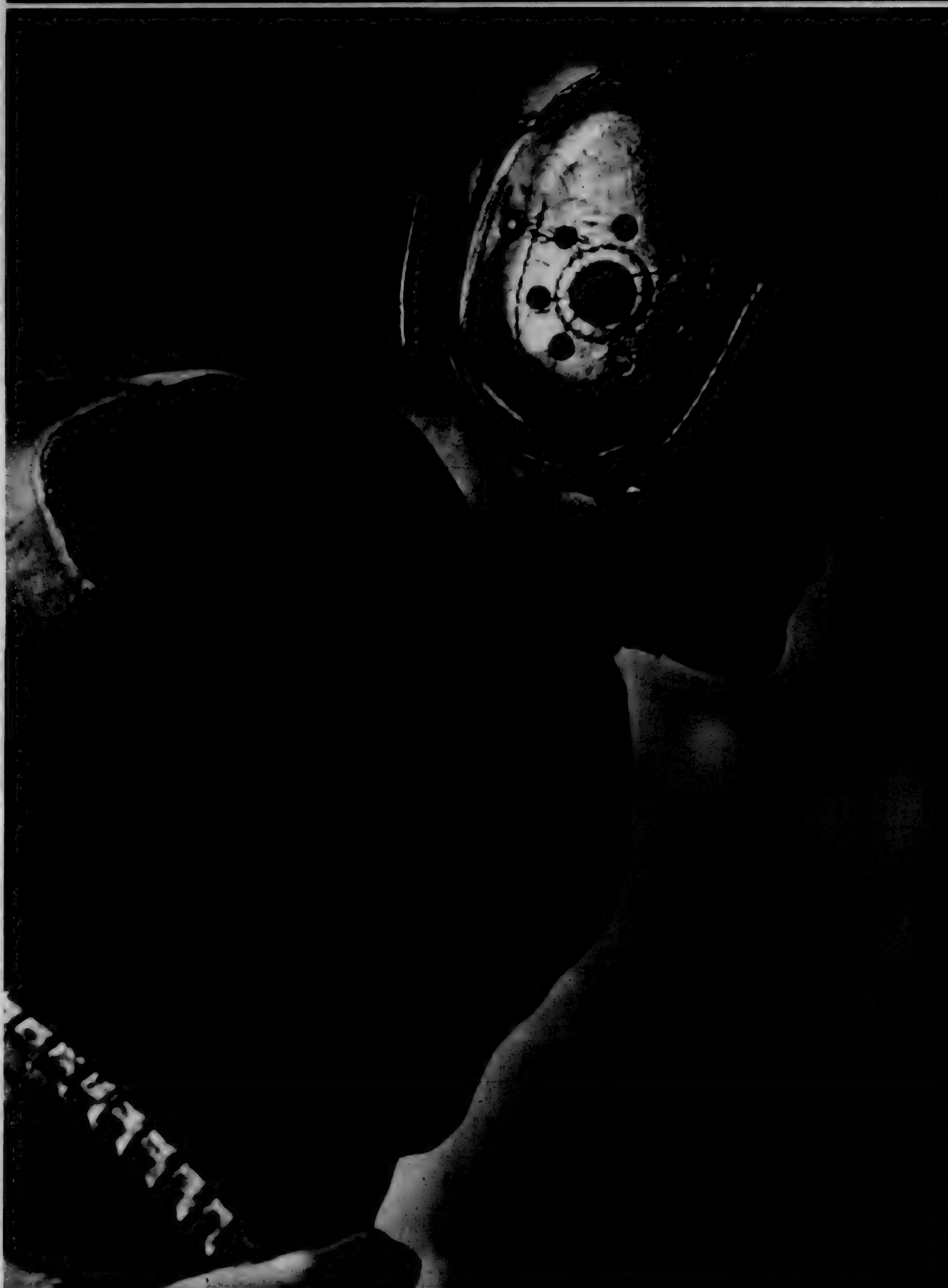
MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
RODIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 13, 1938

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest





Fashions for the Fashionable

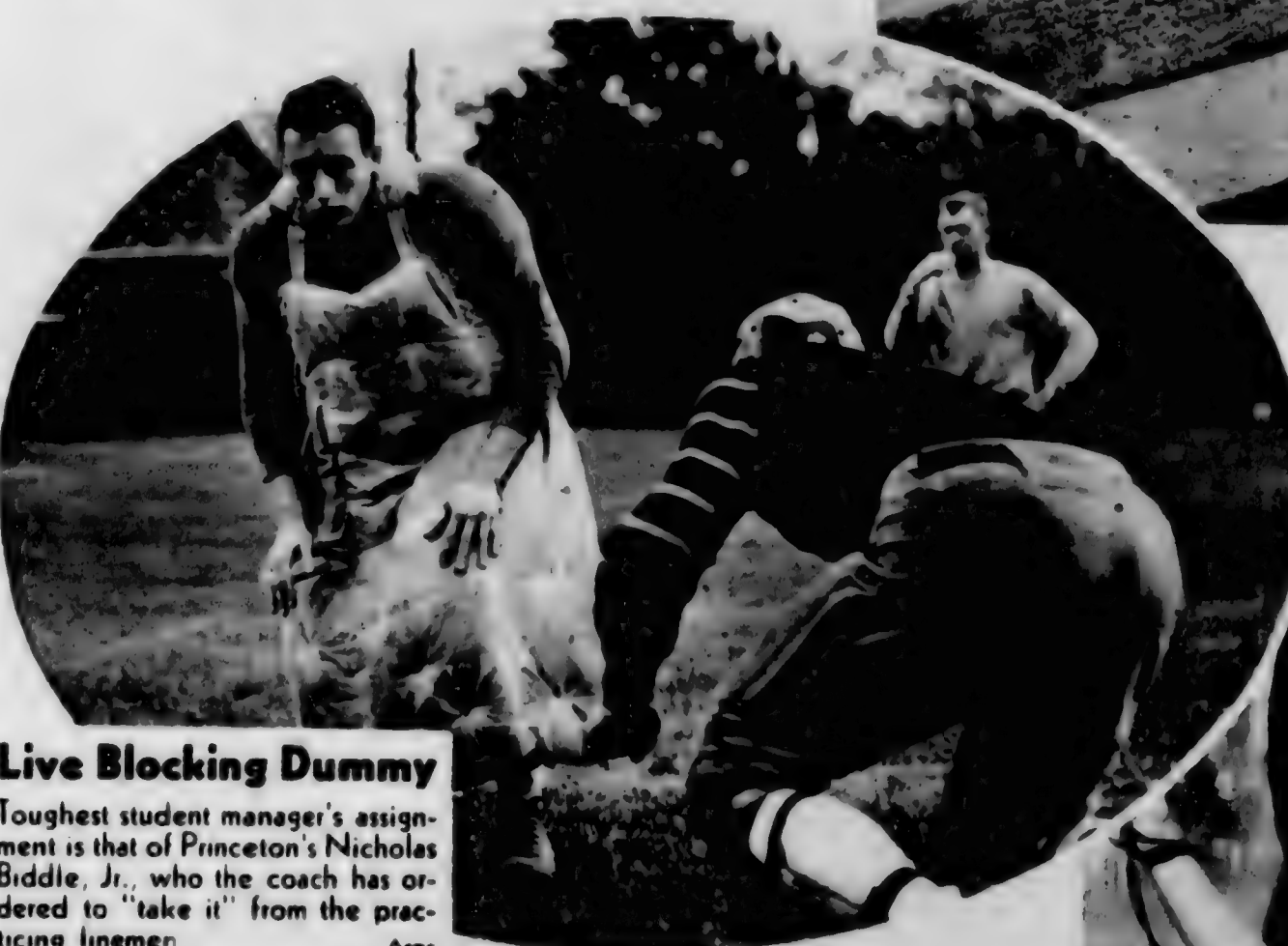
Almost a "must" for campus wear this fall are these outfits displayed at a recent New York college fashion review. Betty Hapworth paraded in a plain jacket and coat, Bette Ribble in a tweed jacket, and Rosemarie Mackey in a suede jacket and checked suede skirt.

Wide World



Study of Schedules Begin Year of Study

Well-pleased over the progress they were making were these Wooster College co-eds as they arranged their class programs for the new year.



Live Blocking Dummy

Toughest student manager's assignment is that of Princeton's Nicholas Biddle, Jr., who the coach has ordered to "take it" from the practicing linemen.



Volcanoes Provide Their Research Project

Analysis of gases from live Hawaiian volcanoes is one of the research projects of University of Hawaii laboratory students working under Drs. Stanley Ballard and J. H. Payne. This research project is unduplicated in any U. S. college or university.



It's a Photo-Finish for Horse-Chair Race
The fight for the winning position was far from musical when Charlotte Temple (right) defeated Courtney Jones in a recent musical-chair contest on the Colorado Woman's College campus.



Gainthru' Center
Fullback McMahon paces the team in early scrimmage as he makes a long gain through the line during an early practice session of Coach Clipper Smith's Villanova College gridiron proteges.

DON'T LET YOUR NERVES GET TIRED, UPSET!

Irish Setter

Native of Ireland. Believed to be a cross of English setter, spaniel and pointer. Originally red and white in coloring. Today's standards call for solid mahogany red or rich golden chestnut. Essentially a gun dog. Bold, hardy, yet remarkably gentle nature.

He's giving his
nerves a rest...

and so is he

THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out without knowing it. No matter which

MILLIONS FIND

"Let up—light up a Camel"
puts more joy into living

Torrell Jacobs, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (*right*), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves," Torrell's night. Miss Concello says, "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

DID YOU KNOW:

— that one tablespoonful of tobacco seed will sow 100 square yards.

Right down to the day of harvest, Camel tobacco experts watch the development of the crop in each locality. The Camel cigarette buyers know where the mild, choice, aromatic tobacco is, and buy accordingly.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer.

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—

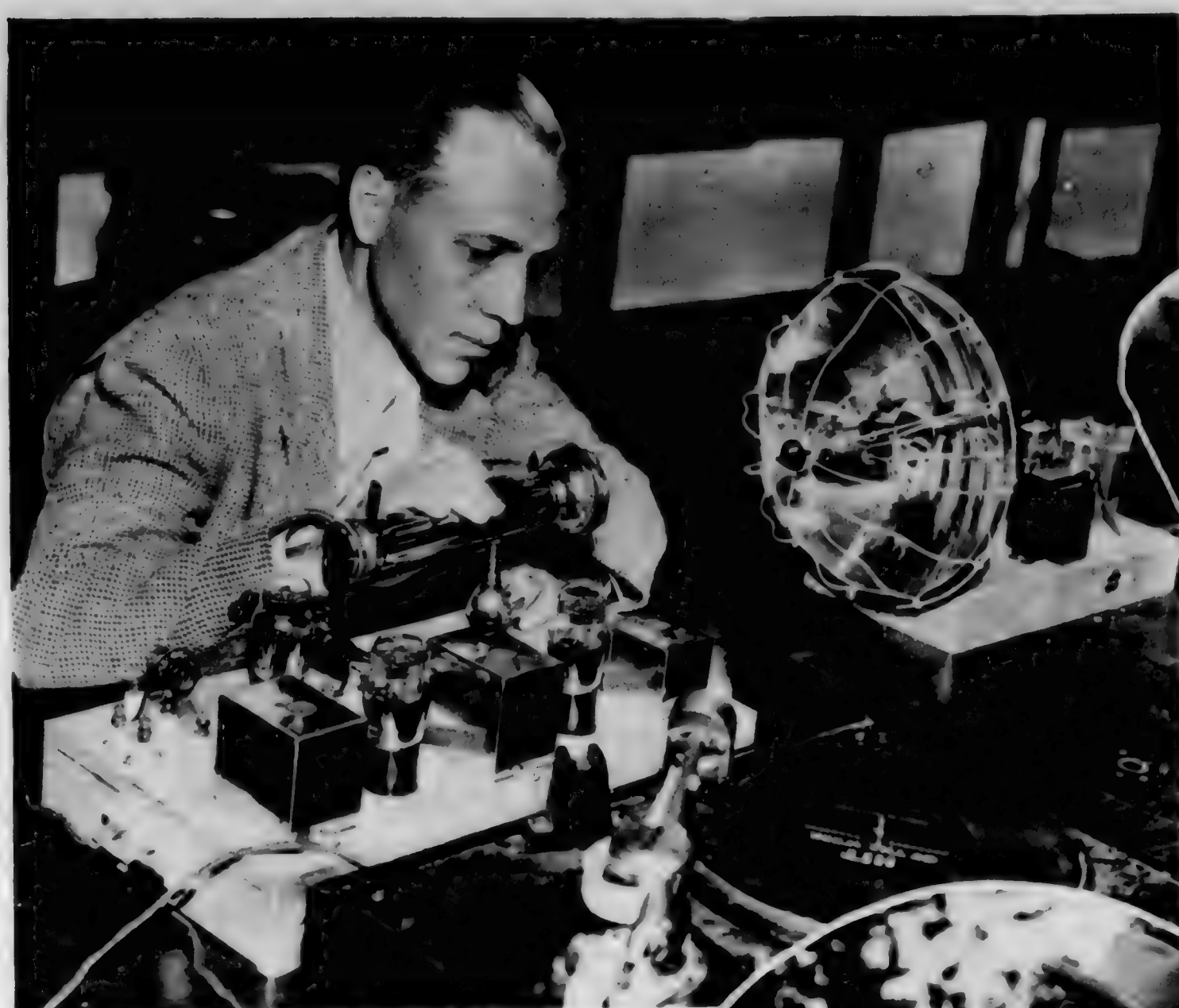
Turkish and Domestic

Fred L. McDaniel, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild. I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting,

Smoke 6 packs of
Camels and find
out why they are
the **LARGEST-
SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA**

LET UP_ *LIGHT UP A CAMEL!*

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



Transmits Sound With Light

Another step in the long fight against flying in fogs is the discovery by Gerald Mosteller, University of Southern California, of a new method of transmitting sound over a beam of light. He's shown here with his new apparatus.



Soph Flash

Joe Tomich, 178-pound Oregon State College sophomore, is one of the more promising ballbacks on the Beaver squad this season.



Chipper Champ

Champion of all University of Idaho (Moscov) axe-swinging woodmen, Ward Smith, a sophomore in forestry, is the number one wood chopper in the western institution.



New Captain, New Uniform, New Season

Walter Shinn, University of Pennsylvania gridiron captain, was the first player to don his team's new uniform when practice opened recently at Iamed Franklin field.



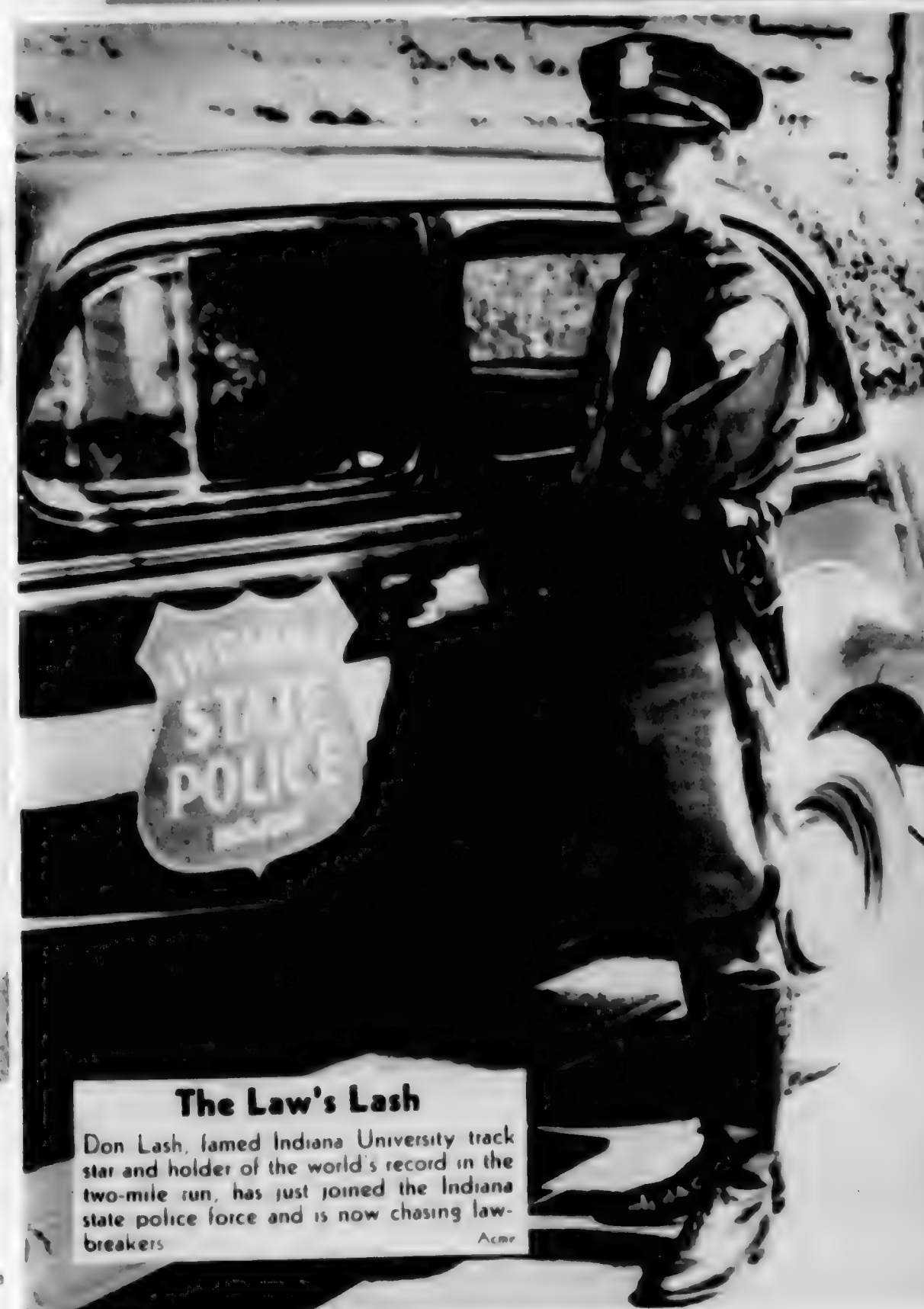
New Angle on Front-Step Bull Session

Ted Leigh, top-notch Emory University student photographer, caught a new view of a between-class discussion when he shot down upon this student group.



Twins' Convention Gives Science a Treat

Busiest persons at the recent International Twins' Association convention were these University of Chicago anthropologists who had spent years searching for twins to study their physical and mental similarities. The researchers are Carl Standskov, Earl Reynolds and H. H. Standskov. They are measuring Elvira and Estelle Chesson.



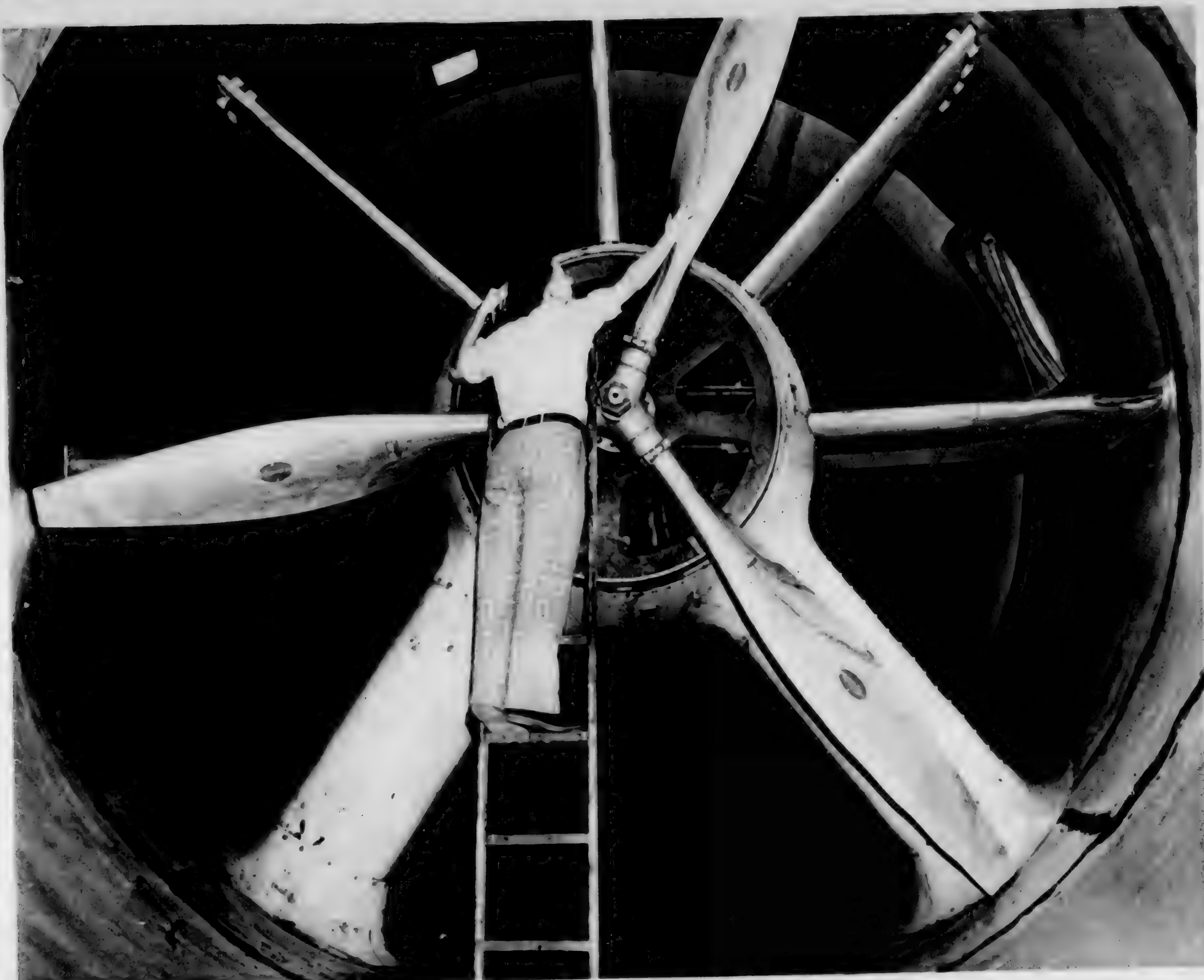
The Law's Lash

Don Lash, famed Indiana University track star and holder of the world's record in the two-mile run, has just joined the Indiana state police force and is now chasing law-breakers.



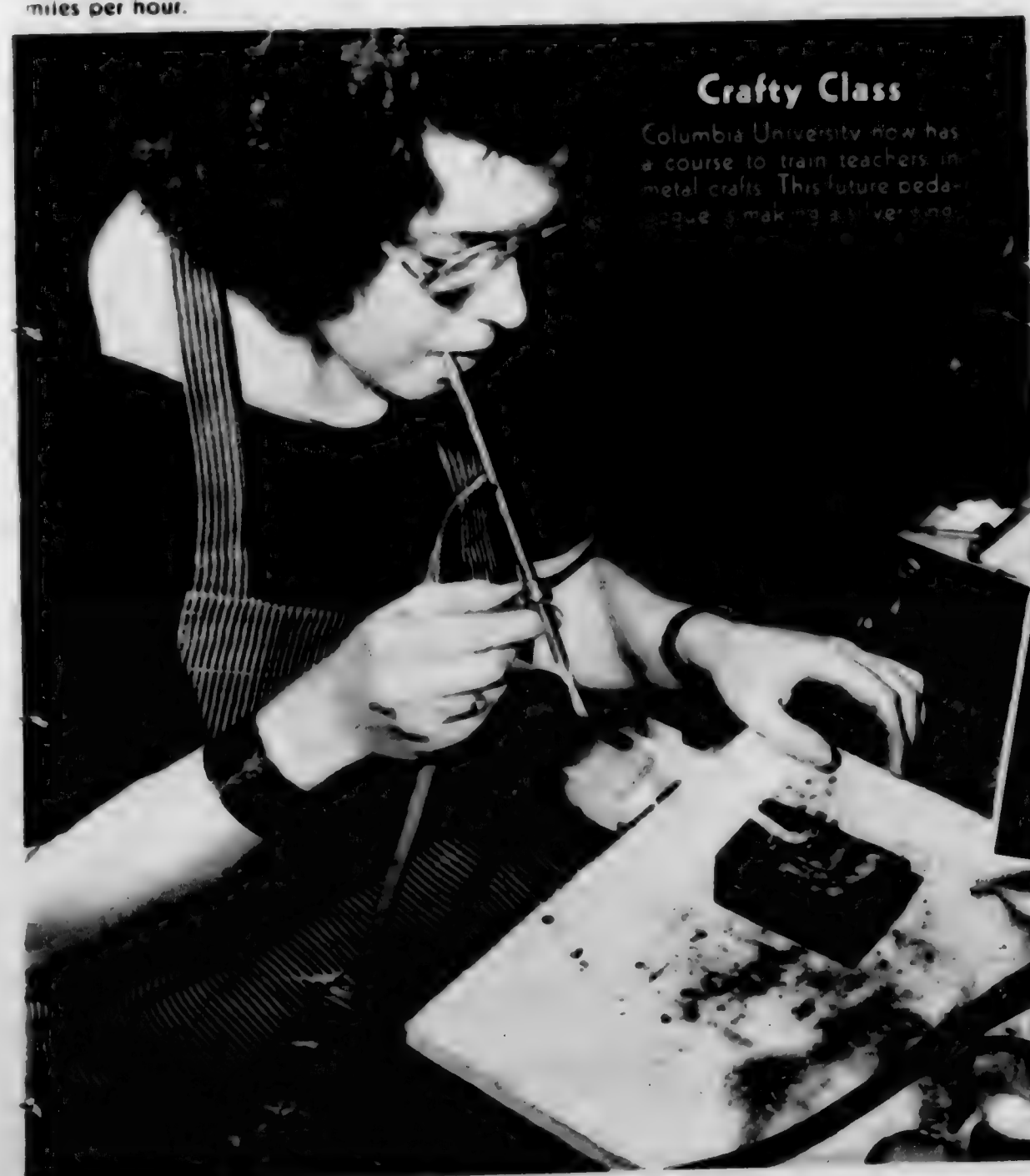
Old U. S. College Custom Invades Islands

Two University of Puerto Rico freshmen learn the ins and outs of hazing during opening day exercises at the island institution. This was the first year American initiation methods were used among the 6,000 students attending the university.



Man-Made Gale to Test Plane Models

Largest item of equipment at the California Institute of Technology aeronautics school is this giant wind tunnel with a ten-foot diameter and a 750 H. P. motor. It'll create a wind velocity of 200 miles per hour.



Crafty Class

Columbia University now has a course to train teachers in metal craft. This future craftsman is working on a model.



Skyscraping Dunks

Housed on three new top floors in Fann College's 22-story one-building campus, these dormitory residents will live an up-and-down life for four years. The dormitory section of the building, a former athletic club, has a private bath for every room which is rented for \$3.50 weekly.



Holdup!

Texas Tech's 235-pound strong man of the gridiron, Bill Davis, proves his strength for the cameraman by giving two of his teammates a free ride.

KAYWOODIE

\$3.50



Why don't you smoke a Pipe?

Your first Kaywoodie introduces you into a new understanding of smoking enjoyment. Kaywoodie pipes, smokers agree, are not only the best smoking pipe you'll ever find. They're made of local briar from the world's best briar forests. They're made of rare antique briar. You first Kaywoodie isn't likely to be your last. Pictured, the No. 42 Apple.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
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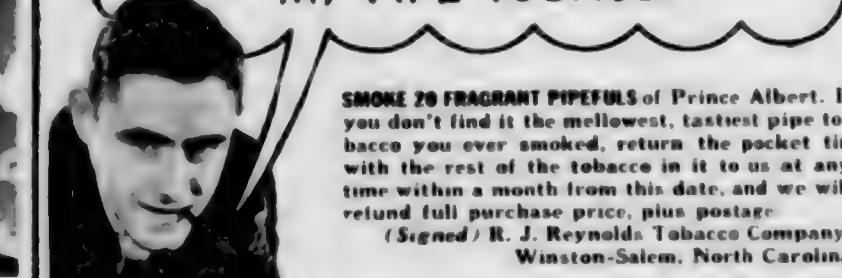


Personal Backgrounds Prescribed

Yale University's Prof. Stanley McCandless, famed lighting expert, has added a new line to his business. It's telling smart women how to choose wall paper colors and designs that will flatter their personalities. He has a complicated system for the whole business.



NO BITE...YET PLENTY OF RICH-TASTING, MELLOW GOODNESS... THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



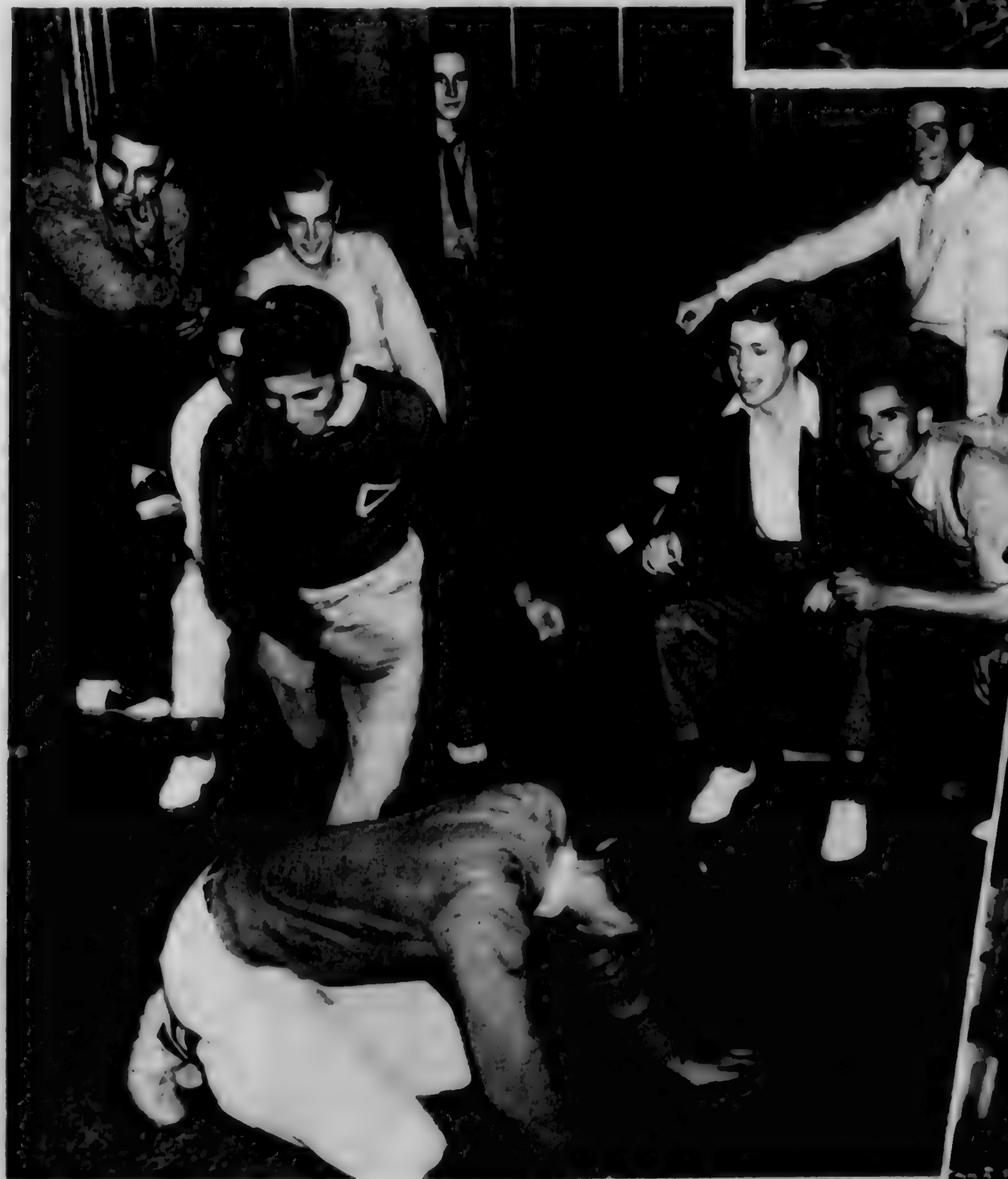
No. 1 in Beauty Parade

Tops among University of Kentucky co-eds vying for queenly honors is Jeanne Barker, arts and sciences junior from Louisville.



"Hold that Gator!"

That's just what University of Florida football fans hope that opponents of the "Fighting Gators" will have to shout this fall. These five University of Florida co-eds seem happy about their rather daring effort to hold back a right good-sized saurian.



Sophomore Fun Is Freshman Punishment

Chief after-class pastime of many U. S. college second-year men is the hazing of be-dinked neophytes, though the "Hell Week" activities have been banned on many campuses. Here are a couple of be-deviled Duke University frosh cutting capers for the entertainment of upperclassmen.



Cheer

Combining a step of the Susie Q with good cheerleading, Pop Mary Jane Huston won the competition for the post of headwomen's cheerleader of Tulane University.

Bison Soccer Game
SATURDAY MORNING
Western Maryland

2834
VOLUME XLII.

Fathers' Day Play Reaches Last Week Of Rehearsing

'Bishop Misbehaves' Settings Cause Scenery Staff to Wrinkle Brows

Fathers of Bucknell students will be in for real enjoyment next week, and when Cap and Dagger will present "The Bishop Misbehaves", a three-act comedy of wide renown. Under the direction of Elizabeth Dinmore, '39, this play promises to be one of the truly great productions of our campus theatres.

Cap and Dagger has set a new high in preparing this play. The entire basement of the Women's Dining Hall has been allotted to them, and much new equipment has been secured. New sets are being constructed, and more money has been spent than ever before. This presents the technical department with vast opportunities for making Cap and Dagger presentations more vivid and more spectacular.

This year the play will be presented two consecutive nights, the first time this extra-courtesy has been extended to Bucknell dads. Cap and Dagger, through hard work and cooperation, seems sure of rendering a top-notch performance with color, technique, and real genuine entertainment.

Many problems are presenting themselves to the technical department in their attempt to give life-like realism to the stage atmosphere. Certain types of Victorian candelabras are not available, and the sound-effect man is having trouble in finding "realistic rains" and "flat tire sounds." The need for a bar has raised the question, "Does a bar have a bar?"—a question which is hoped will be answered by someone by certain time. Effect painting is causing a dilemma for the technicians, too, but all these problems will be ironed out by next weekend.

High hopes have been set upon the rehearsal performances of the trio of newcomers, George Egan, '42, Janet Cristadoro, '41, and Robert Braun, '42, who have leading roles in the production.

MELICENT MELROSE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF B.U. CAMPUS CLUB

Music Instructor Chosen to Fill
Office Left Vacant by Death
of Eliza J. Martin

A formal dinner at the Hotel Lewisburg Tuesday evening, attended by 90 members, marked the first meeting this year of the Bucknell Campus Club, the University organization composed of wives of faculty members and women from the administrative staff.

A feature of the dinner was the installation of Miss Melicent Melrose as president of the Club to fill the unexpired term of the late Miss Eliza J. Martin. Miss Melrose was elected by the Executive Board of the Club at a recent meeting.

The tables in the large dining room were attractively decorated with candles and flowers and presented a charming scene as Campus Club members enjoyed one of their most successful meetings.

Mrs. Charles Bond, first vice president of the Club, presided during the business meeting following the meal, and presented Miss Melrose with a corsage from the members.

Committee chairmen who gave reports were Mrs. W. T. McCroskey, program; Mrs. Clyde Burgee, books; Mrs. V. A. McCroskey, social; Mrs. George Lawson, finance; and Mrs. Junia Manning, house. Mrs. James Gathings presented the Secretary's report and Mrs. William Eyster the treasurer's report.

Resolutions on the deaths of Miss Martin and Mrs. Mary Bartol Theis were read by Mrs. M. L. Drum and Mrs. Meyer Ninkoff.

The next meeting of the club will be held in December and will be a joint affair, with the A. A. U. W., the Alumnae Club, and the Phi Epsilon sponsoring a Christmas program.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

Tickets on Sale
For C & D Play
Reserve Them Now

NUMBER 6.

Speakers at Bucknell Conference



DR. FLORENCE HALE Dr. Thomas H. Briggs
Dr. Florence Hale, editor-in-chief of *The Grade Teacher*, well-known magazine for elementary school teachers, and Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the headliners for Bucknell University's 13th annual Conference on Education to be held at Lewisburg on Friday, October 21.

Congress Unanimously Approves Allocation of Student Budget As Recommended by Committee

Student budget funds amounting to \$16,250 were allocated this week by the Student Faculty Congress to 15 organizations. The recommendations for the budget were made by the Student Budget Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Faculty Congress, and were approved unanimously by the Congress.

Approximately one quarter of this fund was given to L'Agenda, which received \$4,065. Class dues and Memorial Reserves were allocated \$1875, based on 60 cents per person class dues and one dollar per person memorial reserves.

The Artist Course Gets \$1750
The Artist Course was granted \$1750. The Lecture Fund, formerly taken from the Artist Course appropriation, has been set up separately and will be under the jurisdiction of a committee headed by President Marts and Student-Faculty Congress representatives.

The Artist Course	\$1,750.00
Bucknell University Band	1,300.00
Bucknellian	1,700.00
Bucknell Christian Assoc.	1,100.00
Class Dues and Reserve	1,875.00
Debate	400.00
Girls' Glee Club	500.00
L'Agenda of 1938-39	4,065.00
Lecture Fund	750.00
Men's Gleec Club	1,100.00
Men's Intramural	750.00
Orchestra	400.00
Student Faculty Congress	150.00
Supervision and Reserve	200.00
Women's Athletic Assoc.	350.00
Total	\$15,105.00

Model Assembly To Convene Here April 13 to 15

A definite decision to hold the Model Assembly of the League of Nations on the Bucknell campus, April 13, 14, and 15, was made at the meeting of the Constitution Committee, held in New York last Saturday. Professor Karaker, advisor, and Lewis Coran, '38, president of the International Relations Club attended.

The general topic to be discussed was chosen as: "A Re-examination of the Basic Character of the League of Nations with Special Emphasis on Composition, Functions, and Methods."

The committee on composition will endeavor to answer the question: "What should be the principle governing membership in the league in order to establish a successful organization?"

The chief concern of the committee no functions will be the choice of subjects with which the league should concern itself in order to promote international cooperation for the preservation of peace in the world.

The committee on methods will discuss the machinery both for making (Continued on page 8.)

Annual B. U. Education Conference Will Convene on Campus Tomorrow

The Injury Jinx

For a third time this season, the injury jinx caught up with Johnny Sitarsky's Frosh football squad. Walter Wenrick, 168-lb. regular quarterback from Harrisburg, Pa., sustained a badly sprained ankle during scrimmage against the varsity. He will be unavailable for the Albright J-V game on Saturday.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Initiation For 19 Members

Honorary English Fraternity Holds Induction Ceremony at Banquet Wednesday

Nineteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors were initiated into Epsilon Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, last night at the banquet sponsored by that organization in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburg.

The new members are Helen Balliet, '40, Mildred Fisher, '40, Harold Kierce, '40, Ruth Leppard, '40, Mary Zehner, '39, Mary McCrina, '40, William Crum, '41, Alan Smith, '41, Betty Fieckenstein, '41, Franklin Willmet, '41, Dorothy Derr, '41, Eleanor Frith, '41, Dorothy Outman, '41, Jean McKee, '41, Marie Hiron, '41, Elizabeth Dyer, '41, Helen Roberts, '41, Janet Cristadoro, '41, and Anna Thompson, '41.

After the banquet and the induction, the members read original essays. A short business meeting was held and committees were appointed by the president, Dorothy Zerola, '39.

Maxine Askey, '39, Dorothy Derr, '41, Mary Zehner, '39, Alda Baranelli, '39, Eleanor Frith, '41, and Ed Rupp, '39, will serve on the program committee, and Ruth Leppard, '40, Nancy Bennett, '39, and Harold Kierce, '40, were selected for a dance committee.

The campus chapter of Sigma Tau Delta holds membership open at discretion of the members, to English majors who have attained a high scholastic standing in English for a certain amount of credit hours.

Gregory, Oliver Address Debators

Debating Society Will Meet on Tuesday to Lay Plans for Year's Program

Dr. George Gregory and Dr. Robert Oliver will speak on "Methods of Debating" at a meeting of the Debating Society on October 28, in room 209, in the Literature Building.

Every student interested is strongly urged to attend as plans for the debating season will be discussed. Later programs include a combined men's and women's meeting on November 2 and 9.

Professor Clyde Burgee will speak at the former meeting on "Pump Priming." Professor James Gathings and Professor Elvin B. Biscoe will speak at the second meeting on "Political and Economic Isolation." All of these meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Literature Building.

The extra-curricular speech program for 1938-39 has been divided into the following categories: (1) the Men's and Women's debating; (2) the intramural, in which every social organization has been invited to participate, and (3) the Student Speaker's Bureau. Maxine Askey, '39, is in charge of the intramural activity and Robert Burke, '39, is in charge of the Student Speaker's Bureau. With this divided program, it is expected that a minimum of 100 students will participate.

Addresses by Miss Hale, Dr. Alvin M. Weaver On First Program

GROUP MEETING TO BE IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The thirteenth annual Bucknell University Education conference will start tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Miss Florence Hale, editor of "The Grade Teacher", will make the initial address, followed by Dr. Alvin M. Weaver, superintendent of the Williamsport schools, who will speak on the subject of "Rural Adjustment."

Group meetings will be held at 4:00 p. m. in Bucknell Hall during which 14 phases of the field of education will be discussed. In the meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Secondary Principals' Association, President Marta will discuss the topic "Lubricating the Administrative Machinery."

Other group meetings will be held in the Lewisburg High School building, and in various other buildings on the Bucknell campus. These meetings will feature such topics as: The Activity Program, Commercial Education, English, Extra-curricular Activities, Guidance, Health and Physical Education, Music, Mathematics, Practical Arts and Vocational Education, Reading, Science, and Social Science.

Dr. Alvin M. Weaver, superintendent of the Williamsport schools, who will speak on the subject of "Rural Adjustment."

The final feature of the general session will again convene in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m., when the educators will hear addresses by Dr. Thomas H. Biggs, professor of education in Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. Allan Stockdale, of Washington, D. C.

Many educators from all over the state are expected to attend the conference, and the university education department are planning over-night accommodations for the guests.

CONTESTANTS ADVANCE TO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Shipman and Carson Swamp Foes
in Straight-Set Matches;
Weather Halts Play

Two Delta Sigma fraternity men, Bob Shipman, '39, and Bill Carson, '42, soon as probable finalists for the 1938 Tennis Championship, as Bucknell's racquet tournament approaches its climax.

Shipman reached the quarter-final round yesterday, beating W. Toland, '39, 6-0, 6-1. It was Shipman's fourth successive victory. His next foe is another "Delta", Bill Kerschner.

Carson, who has trounced two rivals 6-0, 6-0, won his third match on Wednesday, and will play G. Foster, S. A. E., today or tomorrow.

Other match results, which have not been previously recorded, are: Toland, KDR — defeated Hickman, SCC—4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Foster, SAE—beat Bolton, '42—8-6, 2-6, 6-2.
Bob Rink, '40 — won over John Davis, '41—6-4, 6-3.

B. Crawford, '41—defeated Vanderwort, '40—6-1, 6-2.
E. Rink, '40 — triumphed over B. Crawford, '41—4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
W. Toland, '39—beat N. Roughgarden, SCC—4-4, 6-3.

Shipman noted out Bill Starrett, LCA—6-4, 6-8, 14-12.

Commuters To Receive Papers On Campus

Beginning next week, all commuters will receive their Bucknellian on Thursdays in the men's and women's commuting rooms in Roberts and Hunt Hall respectively.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

Your Money

The Student Budget has once again gone through the mill and come out, allocated. It is hoped, correctly and with the approval of the organizations which share in it. Its division among some 15 organizations will be found on page one, and, on page three will be seen a detailed budget of the expenses and incomes of the same organizations for last year.

Prior to the actual work on the budget, organizations which receive money from it are asked to hand in requisition blanks for the coming year, detailing expenditures in everything from postage stamps to band trips to State College.

Then the Student Budget Committee holds hearings at which representatives of aforementioned interest groups present their pleas for just \$100 more. Self-assured faculty members and students explain to a quizzical committee just why they need new oratorio books, and who will get the keys and medals for which they ask anywhere from \$10 to \$50.

After these hearings, the committee gets together, does a little heavy addition, and discovers that if all requests were granted, the Student Budget would definitely be in the red. This is where the disinterested work of the committee comes in.

From a standpoint of student interest, it discusses the various groups and their expenditures. Does this organization cater to enough students to warrant its getting so much money? Can't that one possibly cut down a few dollars and still have enough left to take care of reasonable expenses?

In this manner, the committee seriously studies each organization, its expenses for the past year, and its requests for the coming one. Accordingly, it increases or decreases budgets of groups as it believes best, and following, as much as possible, the requisitions.

Last year, the "Bucknellian" attacked the Budget Committee saying that it was partial to some organizations which did not need the money. No such statement could be made now. The committee has done a thorough job.

After the Budget Committee has finished, it makes its recommendations to the Student-Faculty Congress. On this Congress are members of all groups on campus. It is up to them to approve or disapprove the decisions of the committee. This year it has approved completely the budget allocations as made by its committee.

However, the Student Budget committee will still continue in existence. If any group is dissatisfied with its budget, it can put its claim before the committee, stating its case and explaining its need for more funds, if that is the case.

In this way the committee will not grow stagnant. It will continue to work. Students,

who are in the majority on the committee, will continue to serve their fellow students as members of groups on the committee, presenting their claims, and as individual persons demanding a reasonable distribution of their student budget fee.

Solution Needed

This semester the practice teaching class under Dr. Davis has such a large enrollment that all students are not able to do their practice teaching in Lewisburg. Twelve of them have been delegated to go to Milton daily and learn the art of teaching there.

One of these twelve prospective teachers has a five passenger car into which six are crowded each day and driven to Milton. That still leaves six with no visible means of transportation.

Of course the first answer, and seemingly the most logical is that they take the bus. But buses to Milton go every two hours, in this case the wrong two, at 12 o'clock and at two o'clock. The practice teachers begin work at 1:15 o'clock.

So a haphazard solution was reached by the authorities. They would give the students a university car in which to get to Milton and back every afternoon. However, it seems, all cars are in use every day after Wednesday.

One afternoon, six practice teachers hitchhiked to Milton and back, a practice which the Bucknell authorities do not look upon with favor.

Another time Dr. Davis generously drove them to Milton and waited to bring them home. Every afternoon, these six students hopelessly, and unknowing of their fate, wait in front of Larison Hall, hoping sometimes against hope, that someone will send a car to take them to Milton.

Up to now it has been the students' own problem. It should be taken over by the University, so that practice teachers may be sure they will practice.

Favors

Two weeks ago, the "Bucknellian" asked a favor of library workers. An attempt to carry out this request has been made by the librarian, Mr. Harold Hayden. This week Bucknellians are asked to do Mr. Hayden, and themselves, a favor.

Unfortunately, Carnegie Library is situated right in the line of march from the Literature Building—Engineering Road to Old Main and Roberts Hall. It is easier to keep straight ahead when one reaches the end of the road, and cut through the library than to go around it, even though it might take a minute more.

Every hour, when classes change, students come striding noisily through the main reading room, and out the other side, regardless of others who are trying to work and study.

Mr. Hayden has asked for permission to close the western first-floor entrance to the library, in order to effect doing away with the periodic tramp-tramp. Although an entrance to the library would still remain on each side—one of them downstairs—it would be slightly inconvenient. Not as bad though as students tramping through because of sheer laziness.

Don't cut through the library—use the paths. That's what they're for.

Boys Will Be Boys

(Reprinted from the New York Times, Oct. 14.)

Just one less than half of this year's entering class at Princeton have voted that Adolf Hitler is the "greatest living person." Prime Minister Chamberlain won the election by getting all the other votes. It is not stated whether or not Mr. Chamberlain will send an army of occupation to take over the campus. In the contest for "greatest living American," President Roosevelt won over Chief Justice Hughes. Finally, three-fourths of the class admitted that red-headed girls scared them.

Some of these attitudes will change during the next four years. The Princeton senior of 1942 may have different notions of greatness. He may marry a red-headed girl—or be married by one, if she lives up to her reputation. The pleasant thing about attitudes maintained by young men and women of the age of college freshmen is that they can and do change. They can change because they are floating around like clouds in the Summer sky—an intelligent sky in which the actual experience of the hard world is as yet a blemish no bigger than a man's hand.

It is the adults with fixed ideas that we have to worry about. The Princeton freshmen are nice boys and nearly all of them will get over what ails them. But what are we to do with adults who reach middle age firmly convinced that red-headed women are a menace to this Republic? These and the others who hold similarly irrational beliefs, are our real educational problem.

Foreign News---

Interviews with Dr. Ralph Page and Professor Gathings show the two political science instructors to be in agreement upon broad general questions yet differing greatly in more minor points concerning the foreign situation.

Dr. Page feels that isolation in this age may be theoretically ideal but impossible in practice. He cannot believe that England deliberately "sold out" or "betrayed" their friend and neighbor, Czechoslovakia.

Whether England obtained a "peace with honor" is questionable—only future events can determine this. Dr. Page is convinced that, although Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain may be an "opportunist," he is completely sincere and acted according to his best judgment in a difficult situation. Whether we can agree with Chamberlain's attitude is a different proposition.

Isolation Completely Impossible
Professor Gathings does not feel that a line can be drawn between theory and practice. Therefore, isolation is completely and wholly impossible. He believes that Neville Chamberlain's accomplishments may be summed up as "the achievement of immediate peace." Such agreements as have been made appear to be only temporary.

Dr. Page states that in the final analysis the youth of the world are the ones who are primarily concerned, for it is they, rather than Government leaders, who will bring the cannon fodder in the event of actual war. Professor Gathings remarks that an understanding of the foreign situation may not be interesting to students but certainly of prime importance.

Concerning the comments of many, that Hitler has already repudiated the Munich Treaty by increasing his demands for territory in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Page reminds us that "the German Dictator has never felt morally obligated to keep his word." In such a man apt to change suddenly in this respect?

England to Grant German Demands
Of course, it is true, Dr. Page contends, that Hitler claims he has made his last demands upon Europe; however, (Continued on page 8.)

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



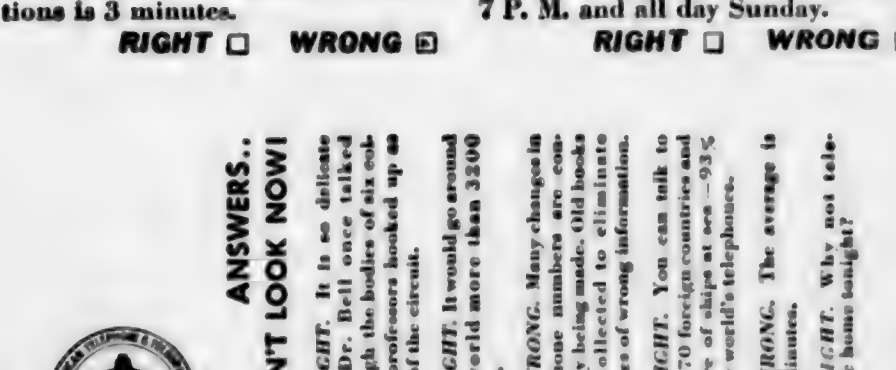
1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



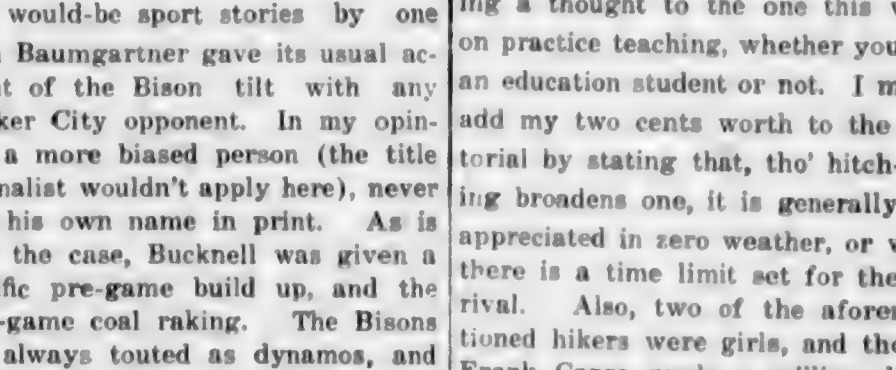
3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



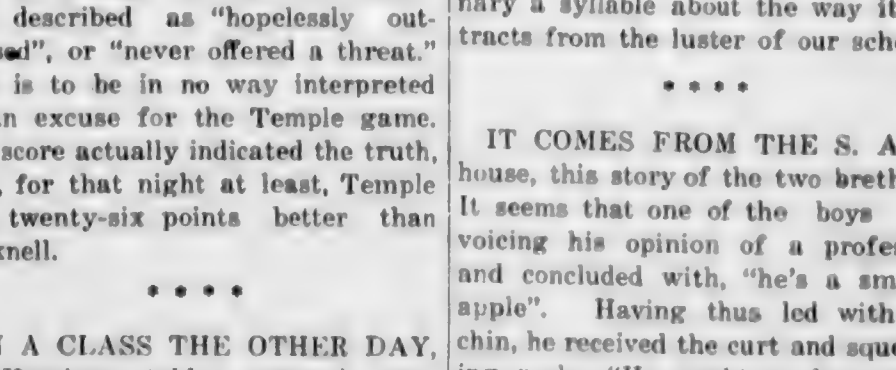
4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ **WRONG** ☐



Answers:
1. RIGHT The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.
2. RIGHT Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.
3. WRONG Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.
4. RIGHT Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.
5. WRONG The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.
6. RIGHT Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

By Barr Cannon
THE PHILLY PAPER which carries would-be sport stories by one Stan Baumgartner gave its usual account of the Bison tilt with any Casper City opponent. In my opinion, a more biased person (the title journalist wouldn't apply here), never saw his own name in print. As is ever the case, Bucknell was given a terrific pre-game build up, and the post-game coal raking. The Bisons are always touted as dynamos, and the local boys are given much credit if they hold the score close; on the other hand, when the home towners win, the orange and blue are invariably described as "hopelessly outclassed," or "never offered a threat." This is to be in no way interpreted as an excuse for the Temple game. The score actually indicated the truth, that, for that night at least, Temple was twenty-six points better than Bucknell.

IN A CLASS THE OTHER DAY, Dr. Harriman told a group in psychology of adjustment, that a certain few thinkers maintain that if ten million monkeys were given ten million typewriters on which to pound at their leisure, the laws of chance would bring about the complete works of Shakespeare word for word. I wish we could scare up just a few thousand monkeys and machines and maybe we could wrangle out one L'Agenda.

THE FIRST DANCE of the current season, the Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance, which came off last Saturday evening, was an outstanding success, if crowds are an indication. The music was very good—the vocals better done without. The custom of introducing the pledges while presenting them with oranges is a pleasant one.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who think that editorials are more or less like

WELL, g'by again, and remember men, the most fool isn't the old fool, he's the same fool.....

Calendar

Thursday, October 20

4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—West Branch Stamp Club, Literature Auditorium.

7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
6:00—Freshman Supper Club, Sun Porch of Dining Hall.

2:00—Lecture, Dr. Popenoe, Lit. Aud.
Friday, October 21

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.

"B" Club Dance is called off.
Saturday, October 22

1:30-3:15—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
Kappa Sigma Informal dance.

Phi Mu dance, Larison Hall.
Phi Kappa Phi Informal dance.

Soccer—Western, Md. Away.
Delta Sigma, Open House.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.
Sunday, October 23

10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

6:45—Student Church, Ray Freeman Jenney, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, October 24

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—E. R. C. Literature Lounge.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

8:45—Senior Tribunal, Taylor 104.
Tuesday, October 25

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30-8:30—Mr. Francis Lybarger, Sr., Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 26
7:00-8:00—Band Practice, Band Hall.

7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
6:00—Freshman Supper Club, Sun Porch.

Thursday, October 27
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.

6:00—Formal Recital by Music Pupils, Baptist Church.
7:00—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
6:15—Union Co. Alumni Club, Larison.

Friday, October 28
State Fair Game, State College.

Temple Soccer, Philadelphia.
Saturday, October 29

Father's Day.
2:00—Albright Game, Stadium.

8:15—Cap and Dagger Play, Lewisburg High School.

How Your Student Budget Money Was Spent During 1937-38

ANNUAL REPORT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Audited by C. E. Barge BUDGET	
Artists' Course	\$2,000.00
Bucknell University Band	1,250.00
Bucknellian	1,000.00
Bucknell University Christian Association	1,100.00
Class Dues and Class Memorial Reserves	1,380.00
Debating	425.00
Girls' Glee Club	600.00
L'Agenda of 1938	2,700.00
Men's Glee Club	1,100.00
Men's Intramural	700.00
Orchestra	600.00
Student Faculty Congress	150.00
Supervision and Reserves	200.00
Women's Athletic Association	350.00
Total	\$15,105.00

CASH BALANCES

Organizations Participating in the Student Activities Budget June 30, 1938	
Artists' Course	\$ 294.92
Band	O. D. 14.05
Bucknell University Christian Association	O. D. 47.03
Bucknellian	1,408.01
Class of 1938	1,140.87
Class of 1939	552.88
Class of 1940	369.54
Class of 1941	148.36
Debating—Men and Women	37.45
Girls' Glee Club	78.35
Intramural	417.90
L'Agenda of 1938	46.96
Class of 1938—Memorial Reserve	1,006.62
Class of 1939—Memorial Reserve	1,040.01
Class of 1940—Memorial Reserve	700.16
Class of 1941—Memorial Reserve	238.77
Orchestra	362.83
Student-Faculty Congress	96.23
Supervision	2,199.85
Women's Athletic Association	437.74
Women's Student Government Association	O. D. 14.39
Total	\$10,491.18

ARTISTS' COURSE

Receipts	
Budget Appropriation	\$2,000.00
Interest Accrual	3.69
Receipts—November 3, 1937	73.10
Receipts—November 12, 1937	31.00
Receipts—December 18, 1937	5.00
Rental—Cyclorama	5.90
Rental—Lighting Equipment	10.00
Season Tickets	52.00
Total	\$2,179.79
Expenditures	
Cash Balance, July 1, 1937	119.19
Total	\$2,298.98

Expenditures	
"Eva Jacey's Choir"	\$ 400.00
"H. I. Old"	50.00
"Twelfth Night" (Statement follows)	325.00
"Dr. George Lyman Kitteridge"	200.00
"Trudie Scoop"	700.00
"Dr. Albert E. Wiggam"	150.00
Publicity	17.00
Auditorium Rental	100.00
Printing	17.27
Service	12.00
Supplies	22.70
Total	\$2,004.06
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938	294.92
Total	\$2,298.98

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

Sponsored by the Artists' Course Presented by "Cap and Dagger"	
Receipts	
Admissions	\$ 248.95
Artists' Course	825.00
Total	\$ 1,073.95
Expenditures	
Auditorium Rental	\$ 80.00
Costumes	166.24
Guest Actor	908.30
Music	15.70
Photographs	14.00
Publicity and Programs	71.75
Scenery	49.44
Supplies	86.82
Total	\$ 1,376.85

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND

Receipts	
Budget Appropriation	\$1,250.00
Deposit—November 19, 1937	55.00
Deposit—May 27, 1938	.80
Total	\$1,305.80
Expenditures	
Less—Overdraft—July 1, 1937	42.98
Total	\$1,262.82
Add—Overdraft, June 30, 1938	14.05
Total	\$1,276.87
Expenditures	
Awards	\$ 25.15
Entertainment and Travel	820.67
Instruments and Equipment	257.00
Interest	26.55
Music	44.40
Notes Payable	250.00
Supplies	42.21
Uniforms	110.84
Total	\$1,276.87

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Receipts	
Bazaar	\$ 36.94
Budget Appropriation	1,000.00
Father's Day	246.05
Far East Emergency Relief	117.88
Handbook	491.25
Judson Scholarships	154.75
Mother's Day	420.33
Refund—Conference	10.00
Student Church	193.03
Student Volunteers	4.09
Total	\$2,774.34
Cash Balance, June 30, 1937	42.82
Total	\$2,817.16
Overdraft, June 30, 1938	47.03
Total	\$2,864.19

Expenditures	
Administration	
A. Dinner	\$ 4.85
Miscellaneous	10.80
Postage	40.00
Printing	87.49
Supplies	80.22
Telephone and Telegraph	12.65
Total	\$ 236.01
Campus Service	
Community Program	30.26
Fathers' Day	240.52
Handbook	459.34
Mother's Day	420.00
New Student Work	38.17
Outings	81.10
Recreation Rooms	149.37
Social	54.42
Total	\$1,468.16
Religious Program	
Books	96.11
Conferences	173.78
Dramatics	62.72
Membership	21.28
Music	23.32
Social Action	29.34
Speakers, General	119.80
Speakers, Promotion	52.87
Speakers, Student Church	257.40
Total	\$ 826.54
World Service	
Eastern Emergency Fund	117.81
Eastern College Scholarship	210.00
Total	\$ 328.41
Total	\$2,884.13

FROM SUITES . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Zeta

Over the weekend, Jean Stecker, '38, attended a hop at the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

Florence Hohnbaum, '39, spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Alpha Chi Omega

Betty Webb, '38, visited the chapter last weekend, after attending the Temple game.

Members of the chapter who attended the Temple game were: Lois Hayward, Dorothea Zerbo, Betty Osborne, Marcia Hart, Helen Roberts, Lisa Butterworth, Peggy Farrell, Jane Weibel, Marion Breunig, Catherine Bastian, Doris Weston, and Dorothy Derr.

Janet Cristadoro visited her home in Jamaica, Long Island, last weekend.

Betty Osborne and Dorothy Zerbo were the guests of Marcia Hart last weekend at Marcia's home in Philadelphia.

Erna McNabb visited Jean Alston at the latter's home in Swarthmore, Pa.

Hop Reeves visited her home in New Lisbon, N. J., last weekend.

Helen Roberts spent the weekend with her family in Jenkintown, Pa.

Barbara Rorer and Peggy Fort visited Betty's parents in Upper Darby, Pa.

Gertrude Slubicki and Peggy Beore returned to their homes in Camden, N. J., and Atlantic City, N. J., last weekend.

A cosy was held in Bucknell College Saturday for the pledges. Pledging ceremonies were held on Monday afternoon for Peggy Meador, Arlene Kranley, Evelyn Sheets.

Kappa Delta

Marie Roser, '40, Fay Chick, '40, and Jane Nash, '41, attended the Temple game and spent the weekend at Jane Nash's home in Merion, Pa.

Alma Dannemann, '40, spent the weekend at her home in South Orange, N. J.

Molly Carothers, '42, visited her home in Jersey Shore, this weekend.

Edith Boguski, '40, visited in Trenton, N. J., and Elberton, N. J., this weekend.

Dot Krause, '38, visited Clemmie Hires, '38, at her home in Philadelphia.

Betty Heller, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Belmar, N. J.

Arlene Wilkinson, '39, spent the weekend at her home in Milburn, N. J.

Laurel Hermann, '42, entertained her family and friends Sunday.

Ruth Cox, '40, spent the weekend at her home in Philadelphia.

Initiation is to be held Thursday night in the suite.

The pledge banquet will be held Monday evening at the Hotel Lewisburg.

Connie Krauter, '38, will return to the campus this weekend.

Peggy Styer, '40, spent the weekend in Philadelphia and Norristown.

Mary Hutchinson, '40, spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Delta Delta Delta

Anne Culbertson, '38, held an open house at her home in Malrose Park after the Temple game, Friday.

The Tuxedos present were: Helen Griffith, Jess Morgan, '37, Janice Davis, '41, Helen Louise Miller, nee O'Leary, '37, Lillian Bullock, '41, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, Harriet Hamilton, '40, Bernice Henry, '39, and Helen La Grande, '40.

Eleanor Carretta, '39, spent the weekend with Anne Culbertson, '38, at Malrose Park, Pa.

Bernice Henry, '39, Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, and Helen La Grande, '40, visited with Lillian Bullock, '41, at her home in Ardmore, Pa., this past weekend.

Harriet Hamilton, '40, and Janice Davis, '41, stayed with friends in Hadden Heights, N. J., over the weekend.

Christina Nandy, '40, and Barbara Tompkins, '40, visited with Peggy Fackler, ex-'41, at Brookline, Pa., this past weekend.

Lois Kner, '41, spent the past weekend at the home of Barbara Bailey, '42, in Lansdowne, Pa.

Ruth Borneman, '39, returned home for a visit with her parents in Millville, N. J., over the weekend.

Emily Burrows, '40, spent the weekend at her home in Picture Rocks, Pa.

Virginia Engle, '41, stayed at her home in Frankfort, Pa., over the weekend.

Barbara Liddstone, '39, visited the home of Helen Balbirnie, '40, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Elisae Garber, '41, spent the weekend at her home in Lancaster, Pa.

The chapter held a cosy in the suite Friday for those girls not attending the Temple game.

Phi Mu

Among those who attended the Temple game were Maybelle Hall, '39, Helen Specht, '39, Lucille Raamussen, '41, Germaine Pepperman, '42, and Ruth Edge, '42.

Arthur Hershen, friend of Mildred Green, '39, visited the campus recently.

Carolyn Gemmill, '41, spent the weekend with her parents at her grandmother's, at White Deer, Pa.

Last weekend Nancy Bennett, '39, of Milburn, N. J., Lillian Maurer, '39, of Hazleton, Pa., Elizabeth Shan- non, '40, of Ridgewood, N. J., Dorothy Outman, '41, of Westfield, Pa., Ruth Edge, '42, of Rutledge, Pa., and Lorraine McVaugh, '42, of New Garden, Pa., visited their respective homes.

Lois Grabau, ex-'39, of Garden City, L. I., was on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kayser visited their daughter Hilda, '42, over the weekend.

Atlanta Mae White from Conestogaville, Pa., spent Sunday night with Hilda.

Mrs. J. S. Tulley spent a few days on the campus recently as a guest of her daughter, Eleanor Tully, '42.

The pledge dance will be held Saturday night, October 22.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi pledge dance started the Bucknell University social season last Saturday night. About one hundred and fifty couples, including the pledges and actives, enjoyed the music of Ralph Wright and his orchestra.

The event was sponsored by Professor and Mrs. F. B. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Leiser Johnson. During the course of the evening each of the pledges was presented with a wrist corsage.

The following girls entertained out-of-town guests for the dance: Betty Hartman, '42, Tommy Colbert, '42, Louisa Brosius, '41, Jean Steele, '41, 'Buddy' Meek, '41, 'Huddy' Morgan, '41, and 'Dottie' Millard, '39.

Betty Eyer, '40, and Claire Burke, '39, spent the weekend at Baltimore and Philadelphia respectively.

Janet McMann, '38, and Blanche Belles, '38, and Francis Miles, '37, were among the guests present at the dance.

Kappa Delta Rho

The chapter's 11 pledges were organized recently with Charles Catherman, '40, as president, Bill Kresge, '41, secretary, and Bill McGuire, vice president.

New Jersey welcomed five of her native sons over the weekend when Jack King, '42, Harry King, '40, Victor Shvedoff, '42, Claude Maina, '41, and Jack Nixon, '40, returned to their homes in Newton, Franklin Lakes, and Paterson.

James Hall, '41, visited Miss Ruth Edmund, of Camden, N. J., over the weekend.

This week's alumni visitor is John Worth, '37, who expects to spend several days on the campus.

Joe Bankovich, '39, visited his home in Wilkes-Barre over the weekend.

Six of the brothers attended the Temple game.

Sunday visitor at the house was Anthony Chermak, '32, an alumni brother.

Bill Kresge was visited by his parents, sister Louise, and brother Homer, of Ocean Grove, N. J., on Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Delta's visitors at the Temple game in Philadelphia were John Hower, '40, Lemar Mills, '39, Jack Fleming, '40, Charles Schreiber, '40, Charles Scott, '40, Gerald Biehn, '40, William Starrett, '41, Roy Stahl, '41, Walter Gardner, '41, Donald Drum, '40, Harold Kierce, '40, James Schaeffer, '42, George Trunk, '42, Charles Mulcher, '39, Melvin Kaminski, '39, Jim Roe, '40, Jesse Schmick, '39, Charles Potter, '41, Luther Hartman, '41, Walton Cioke, '42, John Foreman, '40, Benjamin Davis, '39, Harry Evans, '41, and Will Warkness, '40.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kierce and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homel, and Miss Gertrude M. Kimbrell were the guests of Hal Kierce, '40, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warkness were the guests of Will Warkness on Sunday.

James Laughlin, '40, visited William Crum, '41, and Harry Doenges, '41, were initiated into the active chapter last Saturday.

Twenty-five members of the fraternity traveled to Philadelphia last Friday to see the Temple game.

Eight of Kappa's members were the guests of Edward Kelly, '42, who lives in Wynnton, a suburb of Philadelphia. Five more stayed with William Burns, '42, also of Wynnton, and two stayed with David Kornhauser, '41, of Upper Darby.

A party was held at the Kelley residence, attended by 23 Sigma.

(Continued on page 5.)

"Quick Now, No Nonsense"



This is the scene on which the good Bishop stumbles as he enters the roadside "jerk" to use the telephone.

Student Campus Club Elects Joe Diblin As President

Joseph Diblin, '40, was elected president of the Student Campus Club, Bucknell's non-fraternity organization, at the annual election last Saturday night.

The pledge dance will be held Saturday night, October 22.

Other officers on the roster are Franklin Shoff, '40, vice president for men; Martha Clayton, '40, girls vice president; Richard Schultz, '40, treasurer; and Jean Sheinhouse, '41, secretary.

The membership committee discussed plans for a membership drive, placing the quota at 200 active members.

The social committee plans to hold one large dance or two small ones in conjunction with numerous open houses throughout the year.

The following girls entertained out-of-town guests for the dance: Betty Hartman, '42, Tommy Colbert, '42, Louisa Brosius, '41, Jean Steele, '41, 'Buddy' Meek, '41, 'Huddy' Morgan, '41, and 'Dottie' Millard, '39.

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(Continued on page 5.)

Music Department Will Give Recital Thursday Night

The Department of Music of Bucknell University will present a formal recital of its students in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Thursday evening, October 27, at 8:15 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The program, to which admission is free, will include numbers from the choral, voice, violin, organ and piano departments, and is the first of a series of six formal student recitals to be presented by the Bucknell University Department of Music throughout the school year.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, the two music fraternities on the campus are sponsoring the series.

The following girls entertained out-of-town guests for the dance: Betty Hartman, '42, Tommy Colbert, '42, Louisa Brosius, '41, Jean Steele, '41, 'Buddy' Meek, '41, 'Huddy' Morgan, '41, and 'Dottie' Millard, '39.

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(Continued on page 5.)

Remember

DONEHOWER'S

424 Market St., Lewisburg

For

College Jewelry

Wide selection in KEYS, PINS, CHAINS, RINGS, BRACELETS, VANITIES, LIGHTERS, CIGARETTE CASES, etc.

Popular \$1.00 up

All Articles Fully Guaranteed

Bull Sessions In Girls' Dorms Tend To Relieve Monotony Of One's College Life

by Hilda Lubliner

A bull session in the Women's College is a thing of wonder and mystery to the uninitiated. And well it might be.

The sight of eight or more girls in various stages of dress or, more commonly, undress, piled into a room that was built for one, and might, in a pinch, hold three or four, is really something.

The floor space is usually filled with four girls sprawled around an overturned wastepaper basket, which is doing its best to act as a bridge table. These girls planned to play bridge. They don't. Oh, they play; or, rather, they appear to be playing, but don't you believe it. Once they enter into the various conversations around them, all thoughts of bridge are eclipsed by the more pressing subjects of the session.

A little bit of everything and not much of anything. The main topics of conversation are boys, escapades, skip-dating, pleas for cigarettes, clothes, bridge, dates, the football men, other girls, dances, and boys.

These gab fests follow no set pattern and are interrupted every time another girl enters the room. The first query by the new girl is usually: "May I take some clothes off? I had the tailor take in my skirt and he musta gotten me mixed up with a Maypole. I ache."

The hostess waves a hand airily. "Sure. Go ahead. But I intend to get all undressed things. A girl's got to make money these days. Flip down somewhere. Cigarettes are at the foot of the bed. What did you bid Ann?"

"I was. Well let's see. Oh, what the heck. Tell 'em I did with my boots on. Four diamonds. So there."

"I pass."

"Me, too. Say, Alice told me Jim phoned again. Or at least she thinks it was Jim. But it might be some other guy trying to kid her. She thinks that might be it, 'cause she saw him going up the hill today, and he didn't seem to know her. Or maybe he's because the says he had a blond with him. Me, I'm always suspicious of blonds. They can't be trusted any further than you can throw a state of penitentiary."

"Oh yeah? Not always, honey lamb. I've got one lug calling me all the time and I've run out of excuses. He thinks he's the dream man. I've been waiting for. But he's not. Not for me, Janet. I pass. But why should a guy call her up all the time and pretend to be another guy. It doesn't tell."

"I doubt. And I'd like to see you make it, Janet. But, listen, did anything any of those japs ever say make sense? But what can we do? A girl's got to have dates. Say, can I have the ash-tray?"

"And so it goes, far into the night. But a girl's got to do something. And not everybody skip-dates."

There is an old saying that the woman's place is in the home. This seems to be quite indisputable as there are 52 students enrolled for a course in "Marriage and the Home" at Syracuse University, and believe it or not, there isn't a single fellow in the crowd. It is also interesting to note that the "ideal American college girl" was chosen on "average" pursuit of marriage and the home. "Career girls" were barred from this contest.

Here's something that Bucknell doesn't have. The University of Pennsylvania believes that intercollegiate competition is not complete by including only muscular sports and verbal debating. A battle of brains is added by the Chess Club. The pawn-players will fight to the finish against Princeton, Cornell, Army, Columbia, and other prominent Eastern universities.

The students of Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mugging."

Here are a few answers turned in by the frosh of Manhattan College on a recent quiz:

"Parallel lines are the same distance apart."

"The most common use for the fund. Last year one club bought an 'official rubber stamp' to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room."

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pen and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work.

Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organizational projects. Administered by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students. Bringing in of outside speakers is

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Freshman Team Opposes Albright Jay-Vees Saturday

Warner's Team Defeats Bisons On 6th Attempt

Owls Use Hard Running Attack to Halt Humphrey's Team; 18,000 Attend

TOMASETTI, JONES SUSTAIN INJURIES

An aroused Temple football band, completely thrilling Bucknell's attack, blasted the battered, but unbowed, Bisons from intercollegiate unbroken ranks at Philadelphia last Friday evening.

Before 18,000 spectators, who partly-filled Temple's Stadium expecting a bitter battle, Coach Glenn S. "Pop" Warner's minions won the 12th Owl-Bison scrap rather easily, 26-0. Tricky reverses and spinner plays served deadly offensive weapons.

The Temple rolled up 269 yards from scrimmage against Bucknell's sparse 26 yards gained by rushing.

Lukac Score Twice
Temple's first touchdown came with startling suddenness, just four minutes after the initial kick-off. Lukac, Temple's Czech ball carrier, scored a sustained 64-yard drive, which ended when Jack Berrier, elusive left half, crashed over right tackle for a touchdown.

Lukac, who scored twice for the winners, went over for Temple's six-point shortly before the first quarter ended. Temple led 12-0 at half-time, as Stevens, signal-barker, and Kellman, rugged tackle, marked placement tries.

Bucknell's offense came a cropper against Temple's hard-charging A and B lines, a successful 22-yard Tomasetti-Lane aerial fashioning the Bisons only first down through the opening 30 minutes.

Prior's Feet Not Upheld
Boiling up the most decisive victory-margin a Temple club ever posted at B. U.'s expense, the predatory Owls added two additional touchdowns in the third period. Bowles, Team B quarterback, harvested both extra points, which gave the Owls their 26-0 lead.

On two occasions right after the final period opened, the many Bison rosters enjoyed their only opportunity for vocal exercise, when Nichols, Temple fullback, fumbled on his own 47 as Harry Warner, lone Bison 40-minute performer, and scrappy John Plewak converged upon him. Nick Prior, sophomore guard, grabbed the free ball, cut over along the left end-line, and sped across the Owl's goal line for an apparent B. U. touchdown.

But while Bison followers were still cheering, Prior's unusual feat—a guard scoring on a 47-yard run—Referee Trimble had called for the ball near midfield. He ruled that Prior had picked the ball off the ground, thus negating his brilliant dash.

Bisons Fall From the Four
From this point, Temple's 47, Bucknell started their own scoring march. (Continued on page 7.)

DIRECTOR PLANT LISTS 'FRAT' SPORTS RULES

Sportsmanship, Cooperation Urged As Fundamentals to Success in '38 Intramurals

Physical Director John D. Plant, who initiated and developed Bucknell's far-flung Intramural-Sports-for-all-Program, recently released the following statements for all Greek letter societies' consideration:

1. The Intramural Council needs and invites the hearty cooperation of every fraternal organization competing for the soccer championship. Only through such a mutual-aid relationship will the 1938 Intramural Program function properly.

2. A First Aid kit will be available on North Field at all times, for emergency purposes. A competent person will handle the "practical inference" match.

3. The Intramural Council would deeply appreciate it, if all competitors would observe the Physical Ed. Dept. edit regarding the play spirit.

a. Play fair, play hard, but don't take unfair advantage over your opponent, or opponents. Remember, it's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game.

4. There shall be absolutely no profanity during the contests. Any deliberate infraction of this rule, may draw a penalty from the referee.

Mud Hens Smear B. U. Soccer Team

Delaware Booters Out-Pass Bisons in Third Defeat; Kessler Is Star

A clever passing Delaware University soccer team, completely outplaying Coach Edwards' erratic booters, handed the Bisons their third straight belt on the button at Delaware last Saturday afternoon.

Scoring two quick goals at the very outset, the Mud Hens easily avenged last year's Bucknell 2-1 victory, winning 4-1. The Bisons, who a week previous almost upset a powerful State soccer side, were away off form.

Dick Kauffman, sophomore fullback, registered Bucknell's lone goal, the first and only tally the Edwardsians have notched this season.

Kessler Plays Rugged Game
Delaware's initial goal came the usual way. Referee Goddard detected left halfback Kessler pushing a Delaware wingman, and awarded the home team a penalty kick. Fullback Wharton, from past mid-field, banged the "gratis" shot right past Bucknell's surprised goalie, Joe Diblin.

Despite this penalty, Kessler played the best game for the losers. Time after time he broke up Delaware's Mud Hen passing attacks.

Delaware's center forward, McCord, and center-half Quillen were outstanding for the winners. McCord tallied Delaware's second goal shortly after Wharton's unique feat, ripping the nets from a right angle, after his mate had set up the ball for him.

Bucknell Scores
Six minutes later, Bucknell trailed 2-1, as substitute Kauffman made a goal. From a mix-up directly before the Delaware goal, the B. U. wing whistled one past goalie Vaughan.

Kauffman performed creditably at the forward post throughout the tilt, but poor coordination along the front line, plus weak passing, stymied any further Bucknell scoring threats.

Making the win decisive, D. Ware added third and fourth period goals. Herrington's score, made from his left wing position, was a lucky shot. His kick caused off the goal post into the net at the extreme left hand corner.

Boyes, on a beautiful solo dribble down the right side, garnered Delaware's fourth quarter point. The Mud Hens simply outgassed the sluggish Bisons, who contributed their poorest '38 exhibition.

Men Commence Daily Workouts For X-Country

New Course Is Mapped Out for This Year's Event; Eyer Is Favorite

The annual Cross Country run will be held Monday, November 14 at 4:30 o'clock. This year the event will start at the Memorial Stadium gate and will end on the track inside the stadium. The course of the three and eighteenth mile run is posted in the varsity locker room of the Davis Gym.

A practice schedule and training program is posted in the gym and in every fraternity house.

For eligibility a man must complete seven trial runs, two more runs than in previous years. The trial runs must be completed between October 10 and November 11, with two of the trial runs being made between November 8-11. Before starting and after completing each trial run, the contestant should report to the gym. There will be no timing of the trials.

The entries for the race will be made one week before the event.

For three successive years Charles Eyer, '39, has been the winner. Last year Eyer, Schreiber, '40, D. Cohen, '40, R. Biddle, '41, and Schure, '40, finished first, second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively. The cap was won last year by the Sigma Chi team composed of Eyer, J. Johnson, '40, Hoffman, '41, and Snyder, '40, while the Lambda Chi team composed of Schure, Kierse, '40, Blanche, '38, and Starrett, '41, placed second.

More interest is being shown this year than ever before. It is a good policy to follow the training schedule and in condition now, as some boys have been running for a week.

Sport Bites

By Turk Toland

Perseverer "Pop".....My most persistent jinx is broken. "I'm perfectly satisfied now." That's what "Old-Fox" Warner, venerable of the sobriquet, told your reporter following the Bison disaster at Philly last Friday eve. For it ("Pop's" ambition) had finally been realized. A Warner-coached Temple team, after a six-year effort, had just beaten a game, but outclassed Bucknell eleven.

.....Belying his 60-odd years, Warner danced around on his favorite leg complimenting Bery Mike Lukac, Jack Berrier, and the Owl linemen for their sterling work, as this dispirited reporter primed another query.....A "Twist" puffs on an ever-present cigarro, "Pop", his eyes sparkling "reath shaggy brows, heaped praise upon Bisons Harry Warner, 60-min. end, and Plewak, explosive 150-lb. guard, who alone stood up against the Owl's terrific line smashes. Katz, "Little John" as the outstanding linemen on the field.....Yours truly made that motion unnecessary, although the Temple A and B lines, as units, were not half bad.....As a parting shot, Warner, whose record against B. U. teams as Temple's head man is a 1 win, 2 losses, and 3 ties, remarked: "That man Lane, a fine kicker and pass receiver, could play on my team anytime....."

Bison-Owl Scramble.....Hille Miller, present St. Joseph's College mentor, coached the Owls when Temple beat the Bisons 12-0, six years ago.....B. U.'s '33 team, first Eddie Myers led the Snavely aerial circus, rolled up the largest score against the Owls, beating Warner's first grid team 20-7.....Three seasons back, Walt Doble's placekicker, and "Stu" Smith's touchdown earned B. U. a thrilling 7-6 victory over the overconfident Bisons.....However, for the 12 game series, Temple now holds a 4-3 edge.....The two rivals tied five times.....

Vis. Owl Irish.....March 1938, January 1939, and January 1940, the Owls' record in their sports calendar as Bucknell's red letter day. For on that occasion, "Red" Irish brain-chick (penis double-headed) makes its bow on the Judge Warren Davis Memorial Gym boards.....Following appropriate dedication ceremonies, to be arranged and announced later, the Bisons' Bison cagers will play the two rivals tied five times.....

Go Bisons.....The intense pressure, an unbeaten team's uninvited companions, in off, to look up Albright, N. A. trackster, will bear Eyer's even breathing from the runner-up post.....Ed Eisenhart, who played on B. U.'s 1935 Fresh eleven, is holding period a varsity tackle berth for Sagsuhanna's Crusaders.....

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Future Opponents Crush Opposition In Weekend Tilts

Albright Halts Catawba 14-0; Georgetown Takes Macon; Miami Swamps Florida

Albright 14-Catawba 0
The Albright Lions halted Catawba's three-game winning streak at Reading last Saturday, beating the N. Carolina intercollegiate rivals 14-0.

The Lions scored in the first period when Quinn tossed a long forward, good for 40 yards, to Captain Mike Bonner within two yards of the goal line. Popelka, after two off-tackle plays were stopped, went through center for a touchdown.

From the Indian 15-yard line, in the final period, Harry de Larenzo passed to Johnny Combs, who lateraled to Billy McFadden, the latter ran a round right end for the final score.

Albright's desire for their first victory, plus Bucknell's determination to avenge the Little Lions 20-14 victory over last year's Frosh, should prove some grid pyrotechnics on Saturday.

Bisons Stress Passing
Since the Plebe game, Coach Starshy has been perfecting a passing attack, which the Frosh will explode against the Reading boys. Fred Knupp and "Blondy" Fahringer, halfbacks, will do the chucking, with Ed Gore, a Wysockian wingman, Glass, Weinrich, Vile, and Thomas, on the contact end.

Charley Nagel, husky tackle, John Longman, and "Spec" James, hard running left halfback, have featured the Frosh defense, and offensive work against Coach Humphrey's varsity.

Bianette regulars George Bonner, fullback, and Pete Pierzchala, who have been on the injured list, are set for active duty against the invaders. Pierzchala, All-Conference center at Windber's Penna. State Champs last year, sustained two badly-bruised ribs at West Point.

Starting Line-up
The probable starting line-up, and their jersey numbers are: Gore, LE 41; Nagel, LT 44; Bennett, LG 33; Pierzchala, C 40; Kern, RG 45; Longman, RT 51; Glass, RE 52; Quartermack, WE 23; James, LH 39; Vile, RH 27; Knupp, FB 30.

Miller, reserve center who played a swell game against the Army Plebs following Pierzchala's injury, will see some service, as will backs Fahringer, Thomas, and Shaw, a guard.

Miami 19-Florida 7
Coach Jack Harding's Miami, Fla. "Hurricanes", unleashing a terrific aerial bombardment, easily defeated the heavy Florida "Gators" 19-7 at Gainesville, Fla. Saturday.

Miami's speedy captain, Eddie D. Dunn, scored two touchdowns. Chesna, end, took a pass from Dunn for a 55-yard gain, and the final "Hurricane" six-point.

Dunn, a Port Jervis, N. Y. boy, who showed the Bisons some ball-carrying tricks here last season, added an extra point via placement. Florida scored its lone touchdown through a 75-yard interrupted march in the final period.

Varsity basketball practice will start Monday evening, October 24, at 7 p. m. Coach Musser announced early this week. "We'll start working on offensive and defensive formations immediately, whether the baskets arrive or not," Coach Musser added.

Every man, save freshmen, who has a liking for the court game, is urged to report at the Davis Memorial Gym on Monday. Each candidate must furnish his own equipment, and procure a Medical Certificate from Dr. Fowle, College Physician, signifying proper physical condition.

Only two veterans, George Kick and Joe Diblin, guards, remain from last year's squad. Coach Musser has indicated that every position is "as the soccer fields on North Field."

Continuing at its very slow pace, the annual intramural tennis tournament is gradually reaching its final rounds. Only two men have obtained the quarter-final brackets at the present writing; they are John Britton, '42, who has advanced on a series of '42s, and "Turk" Toland, '39.

Perhaps the most exciting match of the week will be an overtime 3-set battle between Shipman and Bill Starrett, won by the former by the scores 6-4, 6-8, 14-12. The majority of the matches were decided by the minimum 2-set margin.

The reigning favorites remained in the tournament, as yet, have not begun to develop as upsets. Leaders who advanced to the third and with easy victories include Bob Crawford, '41, John Cronk, '41, Dan Richardson, '42, and Bill Carson, '42, who has won '42s.

Last I got cold weather rapidly approaching, it is extremely doubtful if the tournament will reach its conclusion unless all matches are played immediately. Those who have been unable to play their matches will kindly do so at once so that the championship can be determined.

Freshmen Finish Daily Workouts For Second Game

Both Squads Seek 1st Victory After Slow Beginnings; Bonner Will Start

PASSING STRESSED FOR LION CONTEST
Coach Johnny Starshy's Baby Bisons make their Lewisburg debut at 2:30 Saturday afternoon when they meet Albright's Junior Varsity on Memorial Stadium turf.

Both teams seek their initial victory for the 1938 football campaign. Stan Gurnynski's Temple Owlettes revealed the Reading invaders last week 12-0, while Starshy's youngsters, although badly outplaying Army, tied the Plebes 0-0.

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Student Budget---

(Continued from page 3)

1938 L'AGENDA—Expenditures—Continued

Photos 22.82
Service 200.00
Supplies 20.75
Travel 19.94

Total \$4,574.33
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938 46.96
Total \$4,621.29

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Budget Appropriation \$1,100.00
Deposit—October 1, 193734
Deposit—November 22, 1937 50.00
Deposit—February 2, 1938 10.00
Deposit—February 15, 1938 457.78
Deposit—May 13, 1938 25.00
Honorarium, Dr. Millward S. S. Class 30.00
Interest Accrued38

Total \$1,265.72
Less Overdraft, July 1, 1937 28.12
Total \$1,237.60

Expenditures \$1,237.60
Awards 40.30
May Day Concert 25.00
Music 122.47
Postage 44.85
Posters 5.50
Supplies 42.20
Telegrams and Telephone 10.45
Travel 916.45

Total \$1,237.32
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938 30.28
Total \$1,237.60

MEN'S INTRAMURAL

Budget Appropriation \$ 700.00
Interest Accrued 5.48
Total \$ 705.48
Cash Balance, July 1, 1937 257.15

Total \$ 962.63

Expenditures \$ 962.63
Rockey 206.88
Officiating 43.00
Supplies 4.60
Trophies 288.76

Total \$244.64
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938 437.99
Total \$ 962.63

ORCHESTRA

Receipts \$ 600.00
Interest Accrued, July 1, 1937 4.07
Total \$ 604.07
Cash Balance, July 1, 1937 12.99

Total \$ 617.06

Expenditures \$ 617.06
Concert, Wilkes-Barre 100.00
Instruments 50.00
Music 186.93
Supplies 4.60

Total \$291.43
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938 325.63
Total \$ 617.06

STUDENT FACULTY CONGRESS

Receipts \$ 150.00
Deposit—October 28, 1937 5.00
Deposit—November 4, 1937 1.18
Deposit—May 19, 1938 20.00
Deposit—May 24, 1938 5.00
Interest Accrued 1.20

Total \$ 182.38
Cash Balance, July 1, 1937 5.04
Total \$ 187.42

Expenditures \$ 187.42
Handbook 25.00
Spring Festival 49.51
Supplies 16.48

Total \$ 91.19
Cash Balance, June 30, 1938 96.23
Total \$ 187.42

SUPERVISION ACCOUNT INCLUDING BUDGET RESERVES

Receipts \$ 200.00
General Reserve 50.00
Dining Hall Platform Assessments 27.50
Interest Accrued 12.51
Transfer, Closed Accounts 34.00
Student Activity Balance00

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Pi Beta Phi

Hannah Mervin, '39, and Joan Shuman, '42, spent the past weekend at their respective homes.

Beverly Starr, '42, accompanied by her mother, visited Concess Lake, New York State.

Mrs. Norman Gallagher, '38, Louisa Mack, '39, and Janet McMan, '38, were guests at Bucknell from October 21 to 23.

Carol Lee Davis, '38, was in Lewisburg over the weekend.

"Frank" Gibson, '41, who has been confined in the women's infirmary for the past 12 days, is slowly recovering. She was permitted to leave during the weekend and will resume her studies this week.

Sunday night the chapter held pledging for the following girls: Betty McConnell, '42, Helen Balliet, '40, and Margaret McDevitt, '42. Following this ceremony the active members entertained the pledges at a Sunday Night Supper in the suite.

Betty Naumann was the Pi Beta Phi sorority representative to appear at the all college student church.

Delta Delta Delta

Sally Ralston, '38, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Helen Weaver, '38, returned to the campus for a visit this past weekend.

Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, spent the weekend visiting the chapter. Jane Winter of Harrisburg accompanied her.

Eloise Garber, '41, entertained Miss Nancy Aiton of Lancaster, Pa. over the weekend.

Anne Culbertson, '38, spent the weekend visiting the chapter.

The newly elected pledge officers of the chapter are: Barbara Bailey, '42, president; Lillian Cohan, '42, vice president; Joan Davidson, '40, treasurer; Marjorie Brumblach, '42, secretary; Ruth Braden, '42, chaplain; and Lois Johnson, '42, social activities chairman.

Pi Mu

Mildred Green, '39, of York, Pa., spent last weekend at her home, Mayville Hall, '39, and her fiancé, Frank McNicol of New York City, were her guests.

Marion Green, of Lewisburg, and Ruth Thomas Slater, from Williamsburg, both alumnae, were present at the Pledge Dance on October 22.

Helen Specht, '38, entertained Doris McLaughlin, from Susquehanna University, last weekend.

Dorothy Greer, from York, visited Gladys Stillman, '40, recently.

Her extreme gentle nature makes her an excellent companion. He is the property of Edward Kelley, '42.

Warren Lewis, '42, at elected pledge president of Sigma Chi last weekend.

Mary Gallagher, '42, was the guest of Walter Biddle, '41, at dinner on Sunday.

Allen Beck, '42, was pledged to Sigma Chi last week.

The Sigma Chi social committee has announced a pledge dance to be held in the evening of November 5, as a climax to the province meeting which will be conducted at Kappa chapter on that weekend.

Delta Sigma

James Dineen, '40, spent the past weekend at his home in Flatton, New York.

Ann Slater, 26, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Rosetta Baker, '40, spent Sunday at her home in Berwick, Pa.

Richard Nutt, '41, traveled to his home over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Mu

During the past two weeks the chapter house was visited by the parents of pledges Bob Salisbury and Joseph Lehmeyer.

Several of the boys attended the Lafayette-N. Y. U. football game in Easton over the past weekend.

The house held its first initiation of the year on Sunday. Robert Lipman, '40, was initiated.

The boys have instituted a six-man football league within the house, and are holding most contests on our back lawn, every afternoon in the week.

Kappa Delta Rho

The soccer team played a practice game with S. A. E. last Friday afternoon which was a one-goal deadlock.

Jack Gallagher, '41, Bill Hood, '42, and Jim Hall, '41, visited their homes in Harrisburg, Elliptical City, Md., and Tykes, during the past week.

Visitors to the house Monday night were Mrs. H. W. Catherman, and Mrs. P. Cronrath, who were guests of Charles Catherman, '40.

Miss Betty Sullivan, Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, and J. O. Nissley, '37, of Harrisburg were the guests of Jack Gallagher on Sunday.

Dave Williams, '38, made one of his frequent visits to the campus last weekend.

Phi Kappa Psi

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gathings and Mr. and Mrs. Biscoe were the chaperones at the chapter's annual pledge dance last Saturday night.

Guests of the chapter over the weekend were Miss Bernadine Cabore and Miss Rita Walsh of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Ellis Moke and Misses Jean and Sally Pedefoot of Plainfield, N. J., Bill Redpath of Franklin and Marshall and Miss Nancy Aiton of Lancaster, Pa., Redgie Craig of York, N. Y., Jack Nicholson of Penn State, and Jane Porter of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Miss Alice Fulmer of Milton, Pa., Miss Emily Branch and Mr. Edward Williams of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Miss Ruth Nicholson of the same city.

Among the old grads back for the weekend were Norm MacKenzie, '34, Bob Mueller, '34, Fritz Everett, '38, and Earl Pierson, '38.

"Duke" Deuser, '40, spent the weekend visiting Miss Gay Russell, '38, at her home in Westbury, L. I.

William Schultz, '40, who has been ailing for some time, has left for his home in Harrisburg to regain his strength.

Kappa Sigma

The active members of Kappa Sigma presented their pledges with an initiation dance held at the chapter house last Saturday night, dancing to the rhythm of Ivan Faux and his orchestra.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Melvin LeMon, Professor and Mrs. Richard Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bianchi.

Mr. Paul Hightower and Miss Mildred Sears were guests of the chapter.

Some of the graduate members who returned for the dance were: Earl Deuser, '36, Edward Miller, '38, Claude Phillips, '38, Robert Edwards, ex-'40, Charles Gwynne, '40, and Allan Greenman, ex-'40.

During the week, Allan Hamburg, '39, and Ralph Bush, '40, were initiated into the fraternity. George Schumaker, '42, and William Eitel, '41, were added to the pledge group.

Sigma Chi

The members of Kappa chapter were delighted in welcoming their newest pledge this past weekend. He is "Peter", a magnificent Great Dane.

Who will win the Sigma Chi mascot in the future? "Peter" weighs 181 pounds, is two years old, and eats four pounds of chopped beef per day.

His extremely gentle nature makes him an excellent companion. He is the property of Edward Kelley, '42.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The annual Pledge Dinner was held in the chapter house on Saturday, October 22. Many out of town guests joined in the festivities. Visitors for the weekend included Dottie Smith, Kingston; Pamela Brommer, Wells College; Dixie Woodcock, Beaver College; Betty Moore and Ethel Gode, Williamsport; Marilyn Beader, Edinboro; N. Y.; Virginia Campbell, Hackensack, N. J.; Anne Culbertson, '38; Sally Reifnyder, '38; Leo Koh, '38; Herb Bowman, '38; Bill Hoffman, '38; Phil Work, '38; Joseph Deegan, '38; Nellie Bronner, '38; Jack Dempsey, '34; Ralph Furrill, '34; Howard Scranon, '38; Kert Henning, ex-'40; James Tyson, ex-'40. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger were chaperones.

Charles Mathis of Rome, N. Y., was the guest of Gene Hayes, '41, over the weekend.

Atlanta Mae White of Connellville visited Banks Brown, '41, over the weekend.

Charles Close, '41, was at his home in Middletown, N. Y. over the weekend.

Thirty-five fathers are planning to be on the campus for Dad's Day. Martin Quick, '39, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt at their mountain cabin over the weekend.

Alpha Chi Mu

We are proud to say that every member of the fraternity attended the All-University Church Service at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Freeman Jenney were guests at the house for Sunday dinner.

(Continued on page 3.)

Frosh Girls Receive Education In Many Fields of Endeavor Through Work in Suites

The sorority suite, a co-ed's haven, no larger than 12 feet by 18 feet in area, has as one of its main uses, the education of freshmen into the more practical fields of endeavor. These Bucknell substitutes for sorority houses form the basis and heart of all sorority activities. Both pledge and active meetings are held within their walls. Dances and general social activities are planned here behind closed doors, and most of the small get-togethers take place there.

The Phi Mu suite on the first floor of Hunt Hall, the Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi suites on the second, the Pi Phi and Kappa Delta suites on the third, and the Delta Zeta suite on the fourth, have been redecorated in the past year.

A large sofa, several easy chairs, book cases, and tables and a large Victrola-radi find their place in each of the six rooms. Venetian blinds, which began as a feature to distinguish one sorority from the other, now distinguish suites from dormitory rooms.

The "Cosy" which goes under many names, is a dinner in the suite. A few actives sprawl over the chairs

and sofa, while other actives and pledges make the atmosphere even more informal by leaning at various angles on the carpeted floor.

The usual menu consists of sandwiches, chocolate milk and potato chips. Little interest is paid to the food, however, while Lulu, chewing wildly upon a combination ham and cheese, tells of the marvelous new diet she has come across—to begin tomorrow. A few semites optimistically try to harmonize the latest classics. Jokes of all sorts are exchanged, and each girl's repertoire grows.

Since the play calls for only eight characters, it will be produced four or five times, so that each of the 28 persons who have turned out will have a chance to appear. There are over four complete casts of girls, and two of boys.

The men's roles include Gerald, the hero; Hubert, a rich elderly man; Hilda, a Western prospector; and a waiter. The three women's parts are those of Margaret, Gerald's fiancée; Leontine, a very sophisticated divorcee; and the Mystery Woman.

The success of the neophytes in this preliminary attempt will determine their pledge to Cap and Dagger.

Thousands of alumni each month receive the *Alumni Monthly*, the publication being edited by Robert Street, '38, former editor of the *Bucknellian*. The approximate number of Bucknell graduates receiving a copy is 7000.

The contents of the magazine range from the usual message of President Marx, through college news and dispatches from the women's branch of the university in 1888 which was then known as the Institute.

To each graduate the *Alumni Monthly* furnishes interesting articles whether he resides in China or Hawaii. The publication is sent out to such places as Burma, China and Africa where Bucknellians eagerly read every word.

Probably the oldest living graduate is Mrs. Harriet Mason Stevens, 97, who resides in Hampton, Va. She graduated from the women's branch of the university in 1888 which was then known as the Institute.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

In 16 years Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

Cap-Dagger Changes Tryout Play Date To November 1-2

The Cap and Dagger tryout play, "A Very Charming Young Man," originally scheduled for October 25, has been postponed because of the interference of other Cap and Dagger activities during this week announced Leonard Sternberg, '41, director. It has been tentatively set for next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 1-2, in the Literature Auditorium.

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Homecoming Gives Alumni Chance to Meet

Homecoming this year will be during the weekend of November 19. Alumni from the four corners of the earth meet here on the campus in large numbers to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

This year's program as outlined by the University will include the variety football game with George Washington in the afternoon, a soccer contest with Dickinson in the morning, and an alumni dinner and dance in addition to the informal programs offered by fraternities and other organizations in the evening.

There is probably no other organization in existence on the campus that can vie with the Men's Glee Club for its length of existence and record of attainment. The quality of the club has always been superior, and well regarded by people everywhere.

Strangely enough, the club has always been conducted on similar principles. The organizations of the 19th century were not unlike ours of today, except in number size. It is natural that a much smaller enrollment would necessitate a much smaller glee club. The early glee clubs consisted of from 16 to 32 voices. Of equal quality however. These clubs traveled each year between semesters throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Maryland, and surrounding states, much like the present-day group.

"Sang For Their Supper"

Concerts were promised in various cities, towns, and villages, in return for which the singers were to receive half of the collection, or some other fee large enough to pay expenses. Many times the reimbursement was not enough to buy all the fellows' heavy meal. The expenses of the club were not made a part of the school budget until the year of 1919. In Dr. Hunt's regime. Consequently, the members had to provide for themselves when funds were low.

On one such occasion, the fellows barged into a railroad station restaurant, and cleverly concealed, while the proprietor was busy making up orders. Upon boarding the train, the director discovered the pilfering, and unwilling to have the name of Bucknell sullied, promised by telegram at the next station to pay the proprietor for everything taken. But the proprietor replied in turn that he had been in the audience the night that the club gave its concert, and was willing to make these small contributions in return for the pleasure he derived from the program!

Transportation was always a problem in the days of the early glee clubs. There were no automobiles or buses back in the 1800's and early 1900's and train service was not available in all sections of the country. The boys often had to steal rides on freight trains, walk, or take mule teams through the snow in order to keep an engagement at some small village church or auditorium.

Lodged in Homes

Upon arriving at their destination, the fellows separated and went into the private homes of people who had invited them for a meal and a night's lodging. This is still the practice of our present day organization. The evenings concerts have always been given in formal attire, and no matter what kind of a stringing situation presented itself (and there were some peculiar ones), the club has always been masters of it.

Members of the early glee clubs were versatile chaps. Necessity made them so. For years the Bucknell club carried a 16-piece symphony orchestra with it. The orchestra, however, was made up for the most part, of members of the club. After finishing the vocal part of the program, the singers hastened to the orchestra stand and commenced the instrumental program. Not only did some of them "double up" with the orchestra, but a few of the gentlemen were entertainers. For years a cartoonist was part of the program. A fellow with artistic ability made humorous sketches of members of the club and the audience. Thus the early glee clubs were prepared to present a full evening of entertainment in addition to the vocal program.

From 1963 to 1968 a quartet of some renown developed in the club, the baritone of which was Dr. Paul G. Stolz, present head of the Music Department. Dr. Stolz later directed the glee club for many years. Preceding him in order of service were Dr. E. A. Vranigan, and Dr. Lincoln Hulley. Mr. Ralph Hart directed the club for several years before Professor Melvin LeMon took over the directorship six years ago.

LeMon Assumes Directorship

The glee club suffered a major setback during the years of Mr. Hart's leadership, but only because of the fact that it was necessary for members of the club to be registered vocal students in the school of music. When Professor Melvin LeMon assumed the responsibility of directing the club, this stipulation was removed. Hence, a new period of Bucknell Glee Club history was inaugurated.

The music sung by the early clubs is comparable to that sung in more recent years. The repertoire has always consisted of secular and sacred music suitable for any type of audience. Director LeMon, however, has not been content to merely parallel the endeavors of other college glee clubs, but has conducted the group with a much higher purpose in mind.

That purpose is to make some tangible contributions to the musical world, and especially to the male vocal chorus field. Two years ago the men's glee club introduced a new field of American Folk Music which groups.

Tradition of Bucknell Glee Club Dates from Middle of 19th Century; 16-32 Voices Composed Early Club

by Howard Moll

The tradition of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club is almost as old and as deeply rooted as the tradition of Bucknell University itself. The records do not tell us exactly when the Glee Club first started, but authoritative memories assure us that the Bucknell Glee Club dates as far back as 1856, and perhaps a few years before this date.

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Bisons Seek Fourth Victory In Fathers' Day Game Saturday

Bucknell Frosh Defeats Albright To Score 1st Win

Sitarsky March 44 Yards In Third Period To Tally Only Count of Game

BONER, THOMAS STAR IN TOUCHDOWN THRUST

Tossing off the effects of a lethargic first half just long enough to march 44 yards to a third period tally, the Bucknell Frosh registered their initial triumph of the campaign when they eked out a 7-0 victory over the Albright Frosh in a prosaic encounter at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Raised from their torpor by the recovery of an Albright fumble on the 44, the yearlings offense began to move effectively for the first time in the afternoon. Boner's two thrusts off tackle plus a five-yard penalty placed the pignion on the 18-yard line where Earl Thomas, former Peddie luminary, skirted left end on a reverse from Knapp to ring up the first six-pointer of the year for John Sitarsky's crew. Knapp converted from placement with Boner following to post what proved to be the final judgment, 7-0.

Although they never invaded the Baby Bisons' territory with legitimate football, the red-clad Reading warriors refrigerated Bucknell players to two distinct occasions. Late in the second period Green's excellent toe work drove the home forces back to their own 12-yard line. Then the Lion forwards headed by plumb, substitute center, smothered Knapp's attempted punt and recovered it just four yards short of pay-off terrain.

Albright Drive Halted

Thoroughly aroused at the prospect of their end zone being punctured by enemy claws for the first time this year, the Baby Bisons repulsed two line smashes and a brace of aerials thrown by Green to preserve the integrity of their goal line.

A second thrust came immediately after the Bucknell team in the third period. Munley, fleet left half, took Knapp's kickoff on his fire and dashed up the right chalk line for 50 yards before he was hauled to terra firma by the lone player barring his way for a 45-yard run.

Although it scored only once, the team again gave evidence of its strong defense and showed sporadic flashes of offensive muscle that bode well for the future. Boner ran hard and cleverly through the holes opened by Loneragan and Kern while Knapp, although disappointing in his passing, kicked well and contributed the best tackles of the day. Munley's running and Bertino's coffin corner boots stood out for the Albright team.

State Game Saturday

The Bucknell Frosh journey to Penn State this weekend to engage the "Nittany Lion" freshman team. So far this year, the State club has defeated Pitt frosh, 13-12; and the Cornell Frosh, 35-0. Wenerick, Bucknell back, is ready to play and will probably start at quarterback.

The time of the game is one o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The line-up for last week's game:

Pos.	Bucknell	Albright
L. E.	Gore	Bertino
L. T.	Nagle	Piascon
I. G.	Rosenkranz	Selkucki
C.	Peruchala	Portia
R. G.	Kern	Lubin
E. T.	Loneragan	Michaela
R. E.	Glass	Michaela
Q. B.	Boner	Klein
L. H.	Voneda	Munley
R. H.	Thomas	Lockward
F. B.	Knapp	Coccardillo

Officials — Referee, R. H. Mercer, Carnegie Tech; Umpire, A. J. Shandlin, Springfield; Head Lineman, H. Stowles, U. of Vermont.

Girls' Hockey Schedule and Results Thus Far

October 18
A. C. O. vs. D. D. 2-0
October 19
S. C. C. vs. P. M. 1-1
October 20
P. B. P. vs. K. D. (postponed)
Advance Schedule of Games
October 25
Tri-Delta vs. Phi Mu
Phi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta
October 26
Kappa Delta vs. S. C. C.
Delta Zeta vs. A. C. O.
October 27
Phi Mu vs. A. C. O.

Soccermen Beat 'Mud Hen' foe By 4-Goal Score

Smooth - Functioning Squad Smashes Out Victory; Team Play Counts

Smashing out four goals over a smooth passing Western Maryland team, the Bucknell soccermen broke into the win column for the first time in four starts when they completely outplayed the Western Maryland 4-0 on home territory last Saturday.

A greatly improved Bison sound and back as the field was turned, surprised Maryland team to take an early lead that was never threatened. The Bucknell booters opened the game with a passing attack that kept them in Maryland territory for the better part of three quarters.

Playing as a team, instead of in their usual individual style, the Bisons separated the upright of goal from the rest of the team on a hard drive by Kauffman, the left wing. The Mason-Dixon goal threatened the Orange and Blue goal several times in the opening canto but was unable to crack through and capitalize on the efforts.

The second quarter was the full before the storm. Bucknell held the ball in the middle of hard driving kicks by the halfbacks but was unable to set up any potential scoring plays. Maryland penetrated Bison terrain once during this period and was turned back as the half end was turned back guarding a one point lead.

Brumberger Scores

Bucknell opened the third quarter with a smashing drive that ended in a score by Brumberger, booting the Orange and Blue lead to two points. Allowing the Green and Yellow players very little chance to get started, the Bucknell team chalked late in the third period but kept their third tally on an angle shot by Higgins and the quarter ended with Bucknell leading 4-0.

The Maryland team started rolling in the last quarter and marched to the Bucknell goal several times. The drive that brought Dublin, the Bison goalie, to his knees in two spectacular saves. Bucknell battled in their own territory until late in the quarter when they passed down the field to the Maryland goal and Duffey smashed a one through for the final score of the game to put Bucknell out in front 4-0.

Couch Edwards has moved Kauffman, a sophomore, from a backfield position to a wing post with the result that Kauffman has scored three goals in his first year. Rice could find the spare of the backfield and supplied all the fire and fight necessary in backing the line.

With one scalp on their belts, the Bisons will definitely be potent to the Temple booters when they clash at (Continued on Page 7.)

Women Students Use Tustin Gym

Locker Rooms Available After Being Retitled; Rohm Directs Tennis

Tustin Gym was used by the girls for the first time on Monday, October 24. Each girl paid one dollar and received a locker in which to keep her clothes. From now on the girls will have dress and undress for gym and take their showers in the conveniently equipped new locker rooms instead of in their dormitory rooms.

During the gym period for the fall season the freshmen girls have their choice of hockey or speedball under the direction of Miss Sylvia Derr, tennis under Miss Suzanne Rohm, or badminton under both instructors. The sophomores have their choice of any of the above sports plus archery or golf under Miss Sylvia Derr. The girls are taught the fundamentals of the activity they select and enjoy participation in it. There is also a class in hockey for upperclass women on Tuesdays at 11:00 a. m. under Miss Rohm. If anyone desires such recreation and exercise.

Girls who desire extra recreation may engage in any activity they wish when classes are not scheduled and on Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:30. Helen Thornton, '39, (Continued on page 7.)

As Freshmen Win 7-0



Pictured above is Freshman back Buer off for a nice gain around end. Note the fine interference given the runner.

Football Predictions By Turk Toland

Although pesky Michigan State, N. Y. U., Drake, Purdue, and W. A. J. P. & M. faced Julian's club but a "Mule" is plenty stubborn on its own nature. — Muhlenberg.

Holy Cross-Colgate — With apologies to "Bus" Blum and Andy Kerr, I give you the Oronoco Bisons. — Holy Cross (maybe a tie).

Texas Christian-Baylor — Baylor's Bears, despite QB. Patterson's heroic efforts, will lose its unbeaten status. — Villanova (maybe a tie).

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Wisconsin-Indiana — The Badgers couldn't quite knock off Purdue, but how they'll rock the "Hoosiers" in Wisconsin.

Bucknell-Albright — Scouts have extolled Popella's ball-carrying feat. — Villanova (maybe a tie).

Pitt-Fordham — Football's five-star field. — Villanova (maybe a tie).

Albion-Kentucky — I don't know why the schedule-makers ever arranged this just. — Bama by four six-pointers.

Mississippi State — Billy Butler, Tatum's All-American back. — Drake 18, Miami 6.

Arkansas-Texas A. & M. — Arkansas scores are poor indicators, but he's been! for an exception. — Arkansas.

Harvard-Princeton — John Harvard's staunch warriors, although primarily a defensive club, will surprise the Tigers. — Harvard.

Penn-Navajo — If 18 first downs do not phase them, 11 "midlines" can't phase them. — Penn.

Cross My Fingers — St. Joe's over LaSalle. — Stanford over U. L. C. (maybe a tie). — Nebraska over Missouri. — Rice over Auburn. — Purdue over Iowa. — California over Oregon State. — F. & M. over Drexel. — Vanderbilt over Georgia Tech. —

Future Opponents Of Football Squad Ring Up Victories

Albright, George Washington, Georgetown Crush Foe; Miami Loses 18-6

Albright 32, Moravian 0

Albright outclassed Moravian, 32-0, at Reading last Saturday as the feature of a Homecoming program. The Lions outtroubled the invading Blue and Gray, 15 first downs to two.

A Moravian fumble, recovered by Albright in the first quarter, led up to the Lion's first touchdown. With Amann, Popella, and Deferenzo carrying the ball, the latter skirted right end for the score.

Starting a new team the second quarter, Albright clinched Albright's 35-yard drive, going around left end to a touchdown. Popella gave his team its third score by intercepting a pass and racing 35 yards for the touchdown. McAdden and Schwick, with one tally apiece, helped add to the swamping.

Albright outgained Moravian 291 yards from scrimmage to 21 yards. Three out of 14 forward passes were completed by the Lions and two were intercepted.

Of their five games played, Albright has won four and lost one. Georgetown 14, Manhattan 13.

The Georgetown Hoys kept their undefeated record clean as they came from behind to tie out a 14-13 victory over Manhattan University in a game marred by many penalties.

The Hoys took the lead in the first period when Koshup, standing on Manhattan's 15-yard line, passed over the goal line to Kercher. MacFadden kicked the extra point.

Manhattan scored on a long pass and run, and an intercepted pass (tied the score). In the second period, Koshup to Melendick, tied the score, and Lin, right guard, kicked the winning point.

Georgetown made five first downs and gained 160 yards from scrimmage. Three out of 11 passes were completed.

Georgetown 27, Davis Elkin 0

George Washington remained undefeated by beating Davis-Elkins in a night game, 27-0.

Drake 18, Miami 6

Drake topped Miami from the unbeaten ranks by the score 18-6. Miami lost in the first period to lead at half time. In the second half, a Drake touchdown parade netted three six-pointers to cap the game.

Popella Leads "Lions"

Albright, its starting line averaging 177 lbs. per man, and regular backs Soja, Amann, Popella, and Deferenzo averaging 179 lbs., will face Albion on Saturday.

Representatives are appointed by the council of each school or elected by the residents of that school to represent them in the meetings.

Dick Hunsell, 42, was appointed as temporary chairman of the representatives, and he will preside until such time as they elect their officers.

The meetings of the representatives will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, and only one of the regular councilors will be admitted to these meetings to act as a source of information.

Bisons Oppose Albright 'Lions' In Fifth Game

Tomasetti Is on Sidelines with Bad Knee Injury; Quick at Right End

Bill Jones Will Start at Halfback Position

Starting their difficult, four-major game second half campaign, Bucknell's revenge seeking Bisons, idle since the Temple game on October 14, met Coach "Lone Star" Dietz' rapidly improving Albright "Lions" on Memorial Stadium turf Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

Minus Dick "All-American" Riffe, classy halfback who helped surprise Bucknell 6-0 last season, the '38 Albright club, which has been pointing for this game all fall, should give a still-crippled Bison team a tough battle.

Bucknell faces a stiff November program following the "Lions" game. Meeting two unbeaten teams, Georgetown and George Washington, and finally Miami's "unknown" eleven.

"If 'Tommy' was ready, we would take Albright, but as it is a 50-50 proposition," Coach Humphreys predicted early this week. Saturday's game is the sixth Albright-Bucknell scrap, with B. holding a 4-1 series edge at present.

Tomasetti on Sidelines

Coach Humphreys has ample reason for his pessimistic outlook, as Captain "Lou" Tomasetti, brilliant climax-runner and leading scorer, will probably see little or no service against the "Lions". The terrific hatter he absorbed during the Temple and State games aggravated an old knee injury, which has not responded to treatment.

Tomasetti has not donned a uniform since the Owl lift. Another Temple injury prompted an unusual position switch within the regular lineup. Marty Quick, senior halfback, has been drilled at right end for the past two weeks, replacing Hoover Rhodes, who is suffering with a bad shoulder. Quick, who filled a terminal position on occasion during his high school days, has shown marked ability at his new post, particularly on the defense. If Rhodes is not ready for action on Saturday, Quick will open opposite another Northeast veteran, Harry Wemer.

"Bill Jones, a fine passer and speedy runner, will play the left half position. Jones is a capable replacement, but he isn't the steady ground-grainer Tomasetti is."

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Varsity Sports Hit .667 Average; Undeclared Tennis Team Tops List

Basketball, Baseball Are Next for Top-Ranking Honors; Boxing Outlook Fair

Seven Bucknell varsity sports teams compiled a composite .667 mark for the 1937-38 athletic year, a thorough check-up on the records has revealed. Coach Ballentine's undefeated tennis team, which swept 11 intercollegiate matches, established the best mark.

Individually, the six remaining Bison athletic squads fared thusly during the 1937-38 campaign:

Sport	Won	Lost	Pct.
Basketball	9	5	.642
Baseball	7	4	.636
"Soccer"	3	3	.571
Football	3	3	.500
Track	2	2	.500
Boxing	2	2	.500

Only Mike Sager, fleet centerfielder, Herb Bowman, right-handed pitcher, who were graduated, plus first sacker Ed Quinn, 32-40, and Bill, regular second-baseman, will not report in February.

Despite a very stiff schedule, which sent them against W. Virginia, Syracuse, and Army boxing teams within a seven-day period, Coach Reno's hitters showed up well. Marty Quick, Bucknell's classy 175-pounder, went through the campaign undefeated.

Stephanou Is Graduated

A 4 1/2-3 1/2 decision over the U. of Pitt in his last game, Stephanou, a senior, Quick (175), Punar (165), Rockefeller (115), Walker (145), and Reiter (155) will form a nucleus for this year's squad.

Developing men for Stephanou's vacated 125-lb. post, and another Junior graduate, Enio Cont's heavyweight other dual meets. Stephanou's loss will be felt acutely, since the '37 Conference Champ was a dependable point-getter for 40 years.

Coach Plant's track team, although short on good sprint material, turned in dual meet triumphs over F. & M., and Susquehanna. They lost two other dual meets. Outstanding performers were Danny Friedman, '38, quarter-mile; Eyer, '39, and Cohen, '39, 40, distance runners; Conti, '38, 40, 40, weight man.

Edwards Makes Successful Start

Coach Merle Edwards' first Bison soccer team, after a poor beginning, won its last three games over Lafayette, Temple, and Delaware, respectively, thereby finishing above the 500 mark.

Jack Duffy, center forward, provided Captain Fox' team its necessary scoring punch, which meant the difference 'twixt a goal or no goal. Besides Fox, Einklestein, Friedman, and Joe Quick were lost in the diploma route.

Winning three games, dropping three, and tying one, Coach B. U.'s '38 footballers, under Coach Al Humphreys' tutelage, had a 50-50 year. Graduation took away the most potent Co-Captain, Dietz, and Bowman, and Bill Pfeiffer, 155-lb. halfback.

Bowers Upset Pittsburgh U.

Prospects for another successful

Dorm Representatives, Chosen On Each Floor, Meet With Counselors

The regular meeting of the Dormitory Council held last Wednesday evening, initiating the new policy of having a representative from each floor of the dormitories meet with the counselors. This plan was introduced to give the students an opportunity for a more direct representation of their ideas and opinions in the field of activities governed by the council.

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'Bucknellians' Play Their Way On Ocean Liner

Student Swing Orchestra Conducts Concert Tour Through France

A band of Bucknell swingsters traveled to Europe and back this summer on their musical fingers instead of the proverbial thumbs.

Bob Stanton, '40, trumpet, Richard Sherwood, '41, piano, Howard Swick, '38, manager, 2nd Sax, Bob Minium, '38, drums, and Charles Gandel, '39, 1st Sax, were the members of a small orchestra called the "Bucknellians", which entertained passengers on the transatlantic liner President Harding.

The boat sailed from New York, Thursday, July 7, docking at Cobh, Ireland, a week later. Their first debarcation was at Havre, on July 15. From there they took a train to Paris. By coincidence, they encountered Professor Cook a few minutes after they checked in at the Hotel Montparnasse, and discovered that he was staying there also.

While in Paris, their sightseeing took them from the Luxembourg Gardens and Museum, the Louvre, and the Eiffel Tower to the Folies Bergere. They also had the privilege of seeing the King and Queen of England in their barge on the Seine. Before the King and Queen arrived, the river was dragged for bombs with a heavy steel net. At Versailles they were unable to get into the palace as it was heavily guarded while in preparation for the royal English guests.

Professor Cook being very familiar with the country, was able to show the boys around, so that they might make the most of their short stay.

While in France, the members of the band were in disguise. They all grew moustaches and wore berets. Their laughter of the French language gave them away, however.

The boys left France Friday, July 22. As they had visas only for France, they did not visit any other countries. They docked at New York, Saturday, July 30.

Although no definite plans have been made, the boys may organize a band and try another visit abroad next summer.

Varsity Soccer--

(Continued from page 6.)

Philadelphia next Friday in a game that promises to bring sweet revenge. The line-up:

Bucknell	W. Maryland
D. E.	Dillon
R. F.	Dunham
L. F.	Auten
C. H.	Schure
L. H.	Kessler
R. W.	Williams
J. R.	Brumberger
E. C.	Wallace
F. W.	Higgins
L. W.	Kauffman

Referee: L. W. Dimmick of Stroudsburg. Quarters: 25 minutes.

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

Obert College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

AFTER THE GAME AND PLAY VISIT

THE PANTRY SHELF

BACK OF S.A.E. HOUSE

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S

Member F. T. D. (No. 1051)

Where post-cards are individualized

Mt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.

PALMS FOR RENT

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for BUCKNELL JEWELRY

318 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

JUST ARRIVED AT Schlow's Quality Shop

New Sweaters and Skirts

New Tom Girl Pajamas

in several attractive styles

C. DREIBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

Economics Department Acquires Sound Movie

A sound film for the economics department has been acquired for the permanent use of the University and will be placed in the library. The moving picture is entitled "Your Job Insurance."

Girls' Gym--

(Continued from Page 6.)

has charge of signing out for equipment for such activities. Golf and archery, however, can only be practiced with approval of Miss Derr or Miss Rohm.

The Women's Athletic Association, consisting of all women students, has charge of supplying and repairing equipment for girls' athletics. It also is sponsoring a hobby workshop in the basement of Harris Hall every afternoon except Sunday from 2:00, 3:00 and on Saturday from 9:30-11:30 a. m., and from 2:00-5:00 p. m. The girls must buy their own leather with which they are going to work. Dorothy Fenton, '40, is in charge and is assisted by Annabelle Kreider, '40, Elizabeth Ruterworth, '41, and Mary Francis, '42. Bicycles may be rented from the same place for 10 cents an hour.

This year's officers of W. A. include: Betty Osborne, '39, president; Peggy Reiff, '39, vice president; June Wirth, '41, secretary; and Patty McQuay, '40, treasurer. Other members of the board, which meets every Thursday night and consists of one representative from each sorority and non-sorority group, are Eleanor Howell, '41, Margaret Symington, '41, and Jean Stecker, '39.

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Hardware of every description

Tomasetti--

(Continued from Page 6.)

last year with a beautiful traveling bag. "More men on our football squad would lead to more victories". Unlike "Poppy

1st Artist Course Program Selected

World Famous Musical Group 'The Trio of New York' Will Appear Here

The first Artist Course presentation will be the "Trio of New York," an internationally famous musical group, it was decided at the first meeting held last Monday afternoon with Professor Paul Gies, chairman of the committee, presiding.

The "Trio of New York," noted for its fine musical recitals, is composed of Friedberg on the piano; Harpille, sky, the violin; Salmond, the cello. They have just completed very successful engagements at Vassar College and in the city of Toronto. They have been signed up for five Town Hall recitals for the 1938-39 season and all box seats are already sold for all of these engagements.

The first matter of importance discussed at the meeting was the purpose of the organization, and it was decided that the aim should not be to entertain the students, but should be "true art for its own sake." In this respect Bucknell is following in the footsteps of the other great universities in the country. In following this ideal, the Artist's Course intends to play its part in creating a full cultural life for Bucknell students.

The committee is as follows: Professor Paul Gies, chairman, Dr. William T. Coleman, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Miss Trennie E. Easley, Dr. George A. Ireland, Dean Dorothy T. Dyer, Professor Gurnea, Paul Hightower, Professor Harold Cook, Charles Henderson, '39, Elizabeth Dinmore, '39, Frank Sherwood, '39, George Roth, '39, Martin Mainwaring, '39, Walter Habbitt, '39, Betty Osborne, '39, and Paul Strub, '39.

L'Agenda---

(Continued from page 1.) to be chosen later by a committee. However, the beauty section will be eliminated as the expense was too great and comment unfavorable.

The color scheme to be used throughout the book will be maroon and grey, as opposed to last year's bronze and cream.

Members of the staff are Bob Seers, '39, business manager; Roy Good, '39, sports editor; and Steve Kraft, '40, and Harold Fritoli, '39, on the Art staff.

Harriet Meyers, '40, Catherine Bastian, '40, Ruth Borsman, '39, Eleanor Carreta, '40, Barbara McDermott, '42, Maurine Hobbis, '42, Dave Hagenstone, '39, Carl Strauffer, '40, Howard Moll and Emanuel Pearlman, '39, are assistants on the editorial staff.

Fathers---

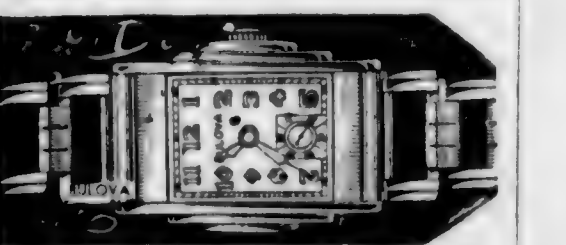
(Continued from page 1.) held in the Methodist Church at 10:45 Sunday morning. Professor Charles M. Bond will speak on the subject "Which Way Panama?"

Student Church will be held in Hunt Hall at 6:45 p. m. Dr. Gustavus Halbert, one of America's most distinguished preachers, who has a son at Bucknell, will give an address entitled "A Blind Alley or a Highway."

BULLETIN:

Any students who are not attending the Fathers' Day Banquet with their families, but who would like to come to hear the music or watch the banquet, may do so. They will be accommodated in the galleries of the gymnasium.

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's 555-acre college woods.



A Gent Wrist Watch is just the thing for the student who is punctual with his engagements.

Try a BULOVA from \$24.75 to 75.00

GRENOBLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Albright---

(Continued from page 6.) ture a good passing attack, plus a fair running game.

Popelka, sophomore fullback from Dover, N. J., is the "Lion" ground-gaining threat. Bommer, 165-lb. end from Nesquehoning, Pa., the Albright captain, is a clever pass-snatching end. Quirin, 160-lb. back from Wilkes-Barre, Delaware, Dover, N. J. boy, and Schreck, 180-pounder from Ephrata, take turns tossing the leather.

Left tackle Westgate, a 195-lb. vet from Reading, Pa., plays a strong defensive game, as does Robison, the starting center, a St. Michael's, Pa. boy. Jim Snyder, a Sunbury, Pa. product, holds down the varsity right end berth. The "Lions" only 200-pounders, tackles Kohnen and Johnson, will see considerable action on Saturday. Coach Dietz has indicated.

Use Warner System. Albright uses a modified Warner system, deploying into alternate single wing, and doublewing back formations. Popelka handles the ball on almost every play. Their defensive strength is at once evident, when it is noted that only one touchdown (at Temple) has been scored through the line.

Burt Axeman, a 179-lb. back from Rahway, N. J., handles the punting duties. He has been averaging 38 yards per try through the current season. Other backs who furnish Albright's offensive power are: Korner, Cranford, N. J., broken-field runner, (zaikooki), Wellington, N. J. lineman, and Pete Detricha, slippery-hipped Mahanoy City, Pa. sophomore.

McFadden, who hails from the Mauch Chunk coal region, serves as a dependable replacement for Snyder, at right end. Chet Wisniewski, of Caranet, N. J., and Ray Gustitus, of Minersville, will start at guard.

Little Contact Work

Fearing more injuries, Coaches Al Humphreys and Bud Blum cut down contact work since the Temple game. Monday's scrimmage against the Frosh, who were using Albright plays, served as the week's only hard workout. Skeleton drills, signal drills, and work against "Lion" aeriels have formed the basis for this week's lengthy practice sessions.

Muhlenberg College was named for the Lutheran patriarch, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. Its first president was Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg.

Exactly 165 U. S. colleges and universities had artists on the program of a recent folk festival program in Washington, D. C.

Frosh Election---

(Continued from page 1.) be distributed to all members of the freshman class and the final election will be held between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock on Thursday, October 27.

Ballot boxes will be found in Larson Hall, Roberts Hall, and Bucknell Hall. All freshmen girls will cast their ballots in a box in Larson Hall. All freshmen men with the initials A to K inclusive will cast their ballots in Roberts Hall. All freshmen men with the initials L to Z inclusive will cast their votes at Bucknell Hall.

In order to be able to cast their ballots all freshmen must present to the judge of election some means of identification. Student budget tickets will be accepted by the judge as a sufficient means of identification and will give the voter the privilege to cast one ballot.

Education---

(Continued from page 1.) the teacher to keep in step with modern improvements. She said that there were many factors working directly against education that the teacher should take into consideration. It has been proved ignorance has been the cause of many upheavals in government and economic life, therefore, every teacher should make an endeavor to educate not only formally but in the way that will effect the later life of all.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

SEND FOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

JITTER-BUG JAMBOREE HALLOWEEN DANCE MONDAY OCT. 31 CHICK WEBB ORCHESTRA WITH ELLA FRITZGERALD The Gal Who Wrote 'A TISKET A TASKET' SUNSET PARK Williamsport, Pa.

Monday and Tuesday October 31 - November 1 EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

I AM THE LAW Wednesday and Thursday November 2-3 The MAXX BROTHERS

ROOM SERVICE Friday and Saturday November 4-5 WALLACE BERRY and MICKEY ROONEY in

STABLEMATES

Hotel Lewisburger STUDENT MEALS 35c MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

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Cannonfire---

(Continued from page 2.) gin, as his goal for a grade in that subject. On one page he wrote himself the following suggestion, "Better get going, test Friday!"

KELLEY walking about campus with the dog he brought up from home as a pet. "Peter" is a 185-lb. Great Dane who has been scaring students about campus for the last few days. TONY THOMAS (last year's Albright quarterback and present assistant freshman coach there) speaking on the approaching game says, "Yes sir, we've got a good defensive team in this year's varsity, and the boys really figure on taking Bucknell again."

MAURINE HOBBS, on hearing a reference to college back—"Oh, you mean Tank Town?" RUTH BORNEMAN on a problem which took a definite pro or con as it's answer—"that is like a person's opinion of his or her roommate's legs. There just ain't no middle ground!"

LEW COHEN already busying himself on preparations for the model league assembly to be held on campus next spring. YOURS TRULY just wondering what the difference in attendance would have been at that lecture the other night, if the title had been "Issues of Youth," or something similar, instead of, "How Do You Know You're In Love?"

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Chapters---

(Continued from page 4.) Lambda Chi Alpha

A successful open house "vie" dance was held last Friday evening in the chapter house. Mrs. Taber, chapter housemother, was the chaperone. Walter Rohrs, '39, and Hal Kierco, '40, have been invited to join Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity.

William Harold Crum, Jr., '41, has been appointed editor of the Triangle, chapter publication.

Melvin Kaminski, '39, and Roy Stahl, '41, visited Nanticoke over the weekend. Clayton L. Ranck, comptroller, spoke before the pledge group last Tuesday evening.

Cy Morgan, member of the New York firm of Martin and Landy, visited the chapter house Saturday.

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Debate---

(Continued from page 1.) hour of academic credit and an upper-classman may earn no more than three hours of academic credit per year. This credit will be decided by the debate coaches on the basis of faithfulness to the teams, attendance at meetings and work on material, and the number of debates prepared and participated in during the year.

There are opportunities for anyone who really works to participate in intercollegiate debates.

The second group meeting will be held November 2 in room 209, Literature Building and all persons interested are urged to attend or speak to Dr. Oliver or Dr. Gregory before that time.

PRICES Matinee BALCONY 15c Main Floor 25c Loge 30c Evening BALCONY 25c Main Floor 35c Loge 40c

CAPITOL MILTON, PA. Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Oct. 27-29-30

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU FRANK CROCK 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



Get-set-go!
Ed Smith, Notre Dame's 1917 All-American tackle, demonstrates the growing pushing force he uses on Irish opponents.



Senior Ducked for Knocking Duckings

When Santa Barbara State College sophomores resorted too frequently to ducking freshmen in the campus pool, Senior DeWitt Trehitt tried to stop them. Result: Trehitt went the way of all flesh!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Halley



"There's A Hot Time in the Old Town . . ."

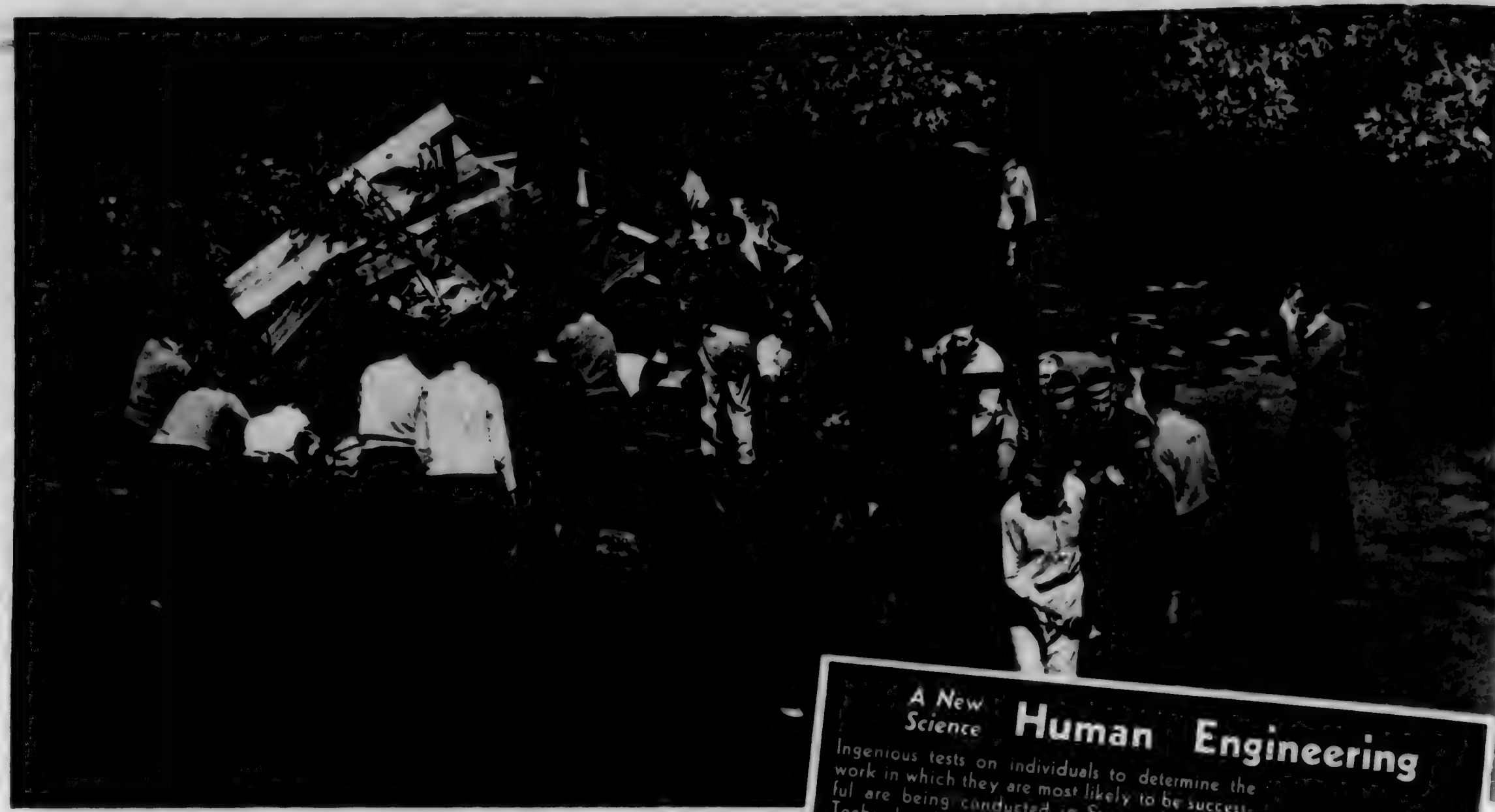
Palms and moonlight bring many an autumn evening to American college campuses. Here is a picture of the recent Friday night at Duke University, where Wallace Wade saw the famous Blue Devils. See other exciting pictures in the fourth issue, photos on pages 4 and 5.



She's Breaking the Skeleton's Jinx

Just to make sure she'll not be frightened when Halloween rolls around next week, Jane Long, University of Dayton junior, is getting personally acquainted with the six-foot, six-inch skeleton in the anatomy laboratory.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Keen



Freshmen Play Horse In Clean-Up Campaign

Red-and-yellow capped freshmen are horse-power for garbage trucks and men-power for pick-up work when Oberlin College upperclassmen direct the annual campus clean-up crusade. Freight office baggage trucks are the chief conveyances.



Kitchen Chores for Grid Star

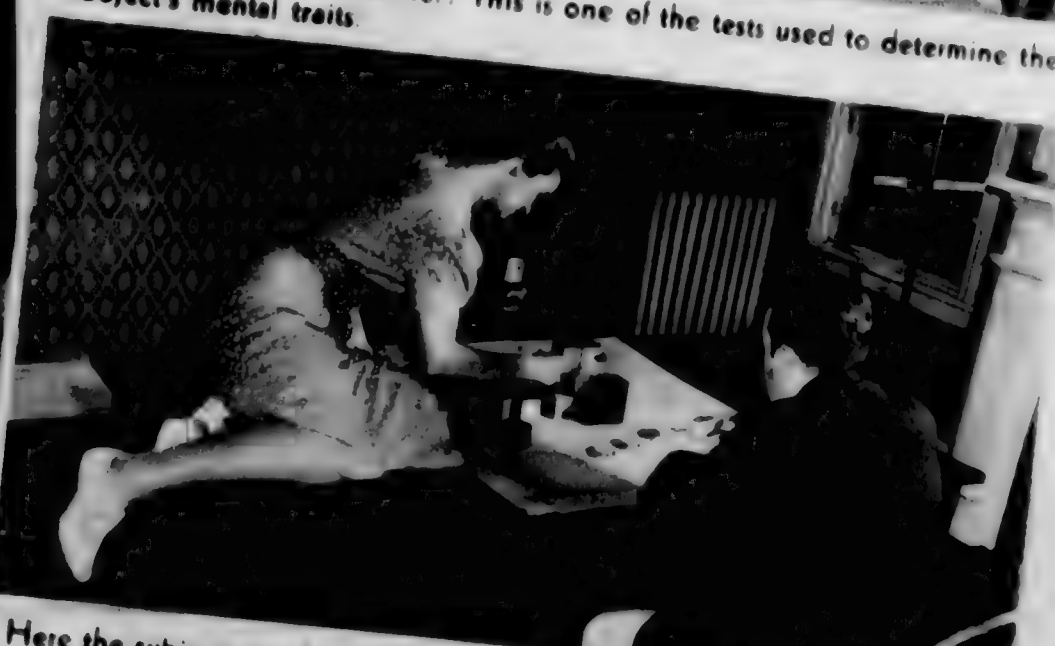
Bill DeCorrevant, sensational Chicago high school football star and now a Northwestern University freshman, finds time when not attending classes or playing frosh football to work in the kitchen of the Sigma Chi house for his meals.



This subject takes the finger dexterity test to determine whether she can do delicate manipulative work with her fingers.



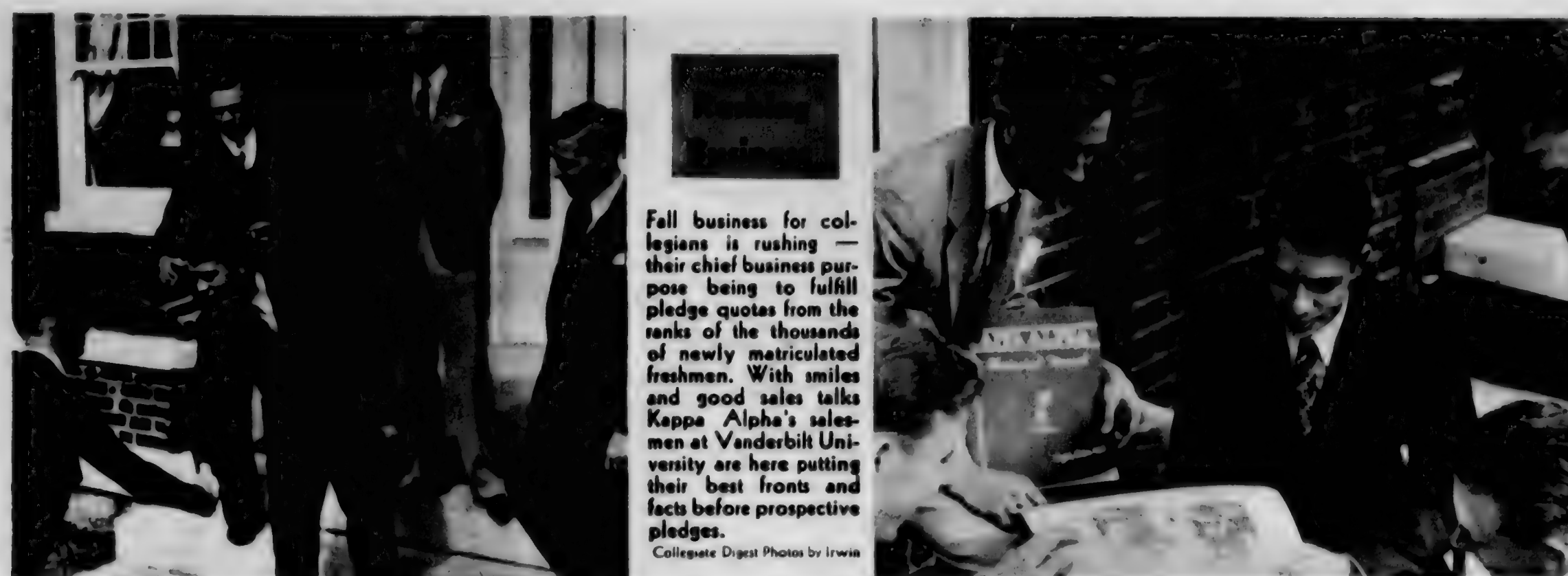
Which weight is the heavier? This is one of the tests used to determine the subject's mental traits.



Here the subject puts blocks together to test aptitude for visualizing three-dimensional structure, an inherent unacquirable instinct.

A New Science Human Engineering

Ingenious tests on individuals to determine the work in which they are most likely to be successful are being conducted in Stevens Institute of Technology's new human engineering laboratory. Individuals try out samples of various jobs to see which one they can do best. Of 20,000 already tested, 70 per cent have been helped to better adjust themselves.



Fall business for colleges is rushing — their chief business purpose being to fulfill pledge quotas from the ranks of the thousands of newly matriculated freshmen. With smiles and good sales talks Kappa Alpha's salesmen at Vanderbilt University are here putting their best fronts and facts before prospective pledges.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Irwin

THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

COCKER SPANIEL

Spaniel family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smaller of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax. Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—reintensely—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the well-deserved respite that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milders, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

Millions of people who live happily
LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Waxed nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—I let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."



DID YOU KNOW?

—that the grower of tobacco also cares it—in many cases, in barns equipped to apply heat without smoke! That the planter works day and night until the curing process is completed! Selection of Camel's tobaccos requires the services of men familiar with every phase of growing, curing, and aging choice tobacco. It is well known in the tobacco trade that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a row of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 10:30 p.m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 9:30 p.m. P. S. T.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

How Footballs Are Made They're Not Pigskins

Yes, the sportswriters and football fans are all wrong! The covering of the balls used in the grid-iron game are made of grain cowhide—and here's an interesting picture-story of the most essential processes in their manufacture.

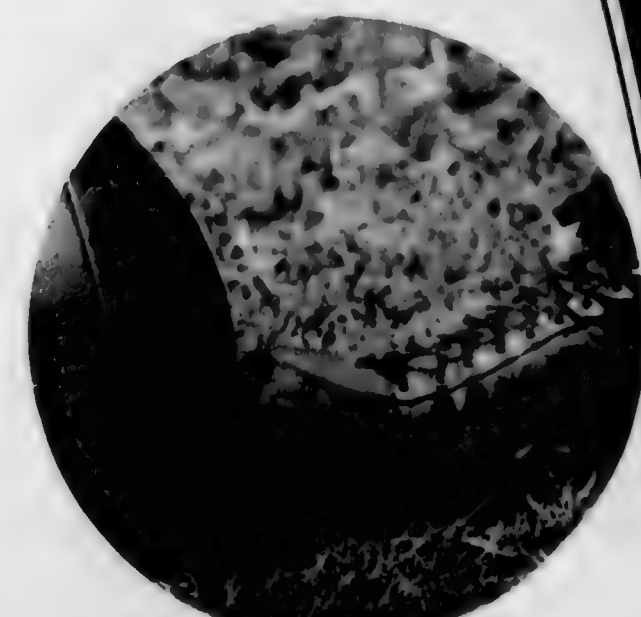


First, panels (four to each ball) are cut from the tanned leather.

New Gadgets Improve Game



This new device protects "traveling dummies" in blocking practice.



A toe-squaring attachment to help kickers has been developed at University of Redlands.



Harvard's coach has developed this mirror system to give players an idea of their own technique in action and to enable them to correct errors.



Then the panels are stitched together with the lockstitch machine.



After many finishing stages are completed, blades are inserted.



And finally, inspectors check each ball for size and perfection.

BEFORE and AFTER the KICKOFF

Thousands of workers must do hundreds of jobs before all is in readiness for the opening whistle. Here are just a few of the many behind-the-scenes activities that go to make up the nation's biggest amateur sport.

Ticket Worries Are Many

...and the ticket managers start their planning early in the summer. Here's the University of Minnesota's chief ticket worrier, Les Schroeder, trying to find 50-yard line seats for everybody.



Speed and Accuracy

...are needed in the usher corps when crowds of more than 50,000 must be seated in less than a half hour. Many universities use Boy Scouts for the job.



Free Lunches and Lots of Service

...are provided the sports writers who "cover" the games. They're usually seated in heated press boxes, too, never far from the 50-yard line.



The Crowd Eats

...while the players rest between halves. Fighting the crowd develops spectators' appetites, too.



Here Are Your Ticket Stubs

They're all saved by the ticket takers for final checking by auditors. Then they're burned.

Clean-up Squad Works Overtime

...to collect all the rubbish left in the stands, thereby providing a lot of part-time work for many needy students. Rubbish is bailed and hauled away.

Grass Isn't Cut

Playing fields, during the season, are rolled daily to keep them in perfect playing condition.



PICTURES TELL THE Story

Yes, pictures do tell the story — thousands of pictures for hundreds of stories — when the staffs of college and university yearbooks set out to permanently record the work of their faculty and student colleagues for the year. From the latest editions of outstanding yearbooks, Collegiate Digest here features outstanding photos of national interest because of their excellence of story or technique.



Between Classes—On Any Campus

From Ohio University's Athens, top-notch picture yearbook, comes this scene so typical of so many U. S. college campuses.



Artful Photo of Art Building

One of the most unusual buildings on a U. S. college campus is the new University of Oregon Art building. One of the most unusual of yearbook photos is this picture from Oregon's *Oregone*.



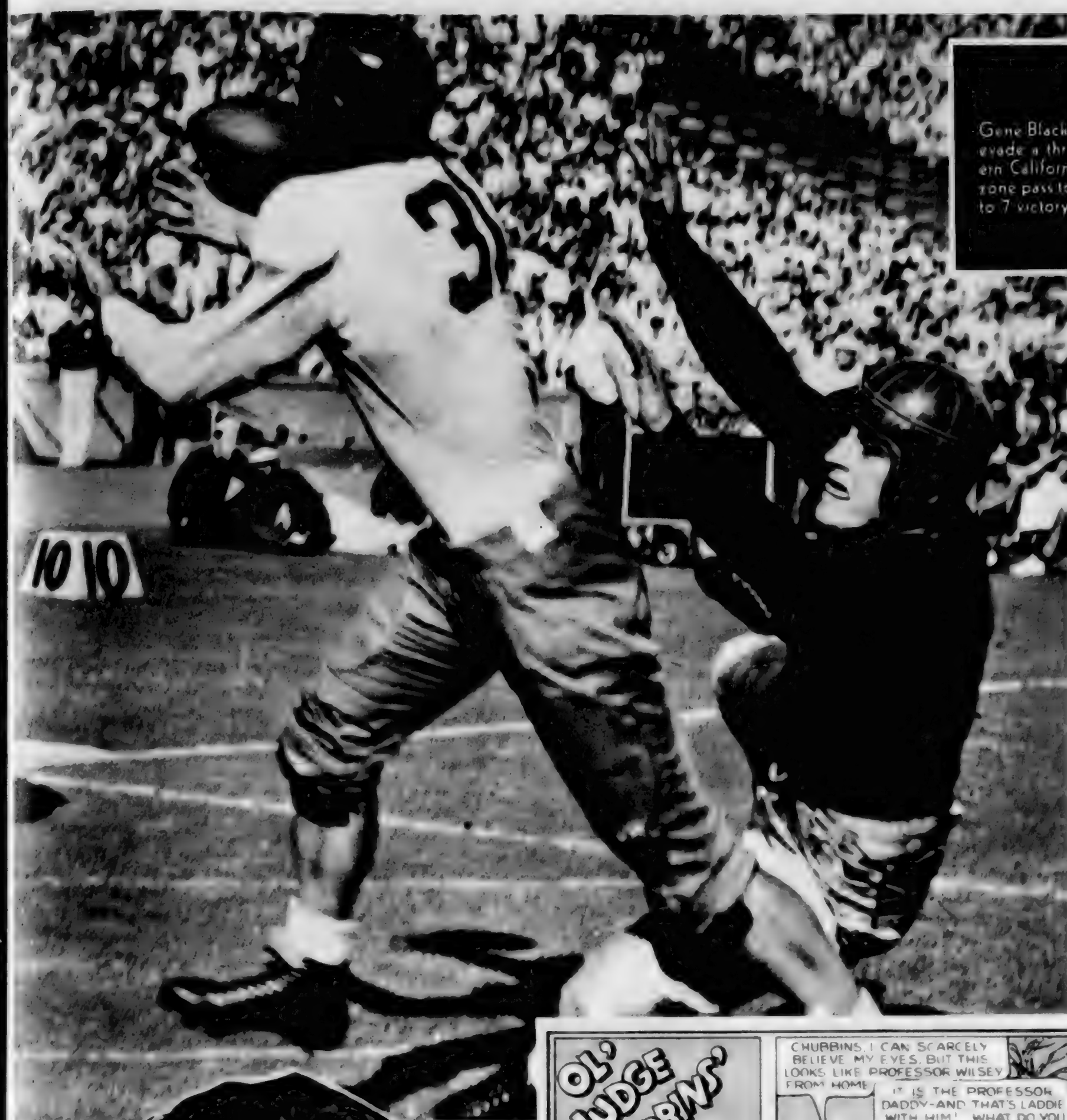
Swing and Sway

The swiny slides of the trombone were combined with the swaying movements of the dancers to provide this introduction to the social life section of the *Metate* of Pomona College.



College Man Glorified

Something new in the line of student worship was pictorialized by the Washburn College *Kaw* when it presented "The Man" and his feminine court.



Close Call!

Gene Blackwell, Alabama end, lunges to evade a threatening University of Southern California halfback and grab an end-zone pass to add to the Crimson Tide's 19 to 7 victory score.

CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE

\$4

Focus your eye on that Carburetor

See that little metal pipe? It's called a carburetor because it lets a tiny stream of air come into the fuel, as the fuel you puff away at your pipe, the more air comes in. This keeps it cool all the time. The tobacco burns more evenly, you get a smoother, finer smoke. Add a Carburetor Kaywoodie to your collection.

Shown pictured No. 22, Slim Billiard

KAYWOODIE COMPANY

Rockville, Md. New York and London



PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL-AROUND PIPE-JOY



SHOULD BE FRAGRANT PUFFERS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

Signed R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

"America's Ideal College Girl"

That was the title given to Mary Grabhorn of Blue Ridge College in a recent New York City competition among 1,000 co-eds.



He'll Tell All Before College Journalists

Raymond Clapper, famed newspaper and radio commentator on people and events in the nation's capital, will give the "Confessions of a Washington Columnist" at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati, November 3, 4 and 5. The president of the famed "Gridiron Club," a University of Kansas graduate will tell the assembled college journalists all about what goes on behind-the-scenes in Washington.



Cheering with a Schwing

It's Betty Belle Schwing adding a highland ring to her pep-rousing repertoire for the University of Tulsa grid season. She's acknowledged to be one of the southwest's leading feminine cheerleaders.



Every Pocket Had a Silver Lining

... when Drake University students used silver instead of paper money in making all their purchases. Stunt was used to prove to merchants how students and faculty members of the Des Moines school added to the sales volume of the city's stores.



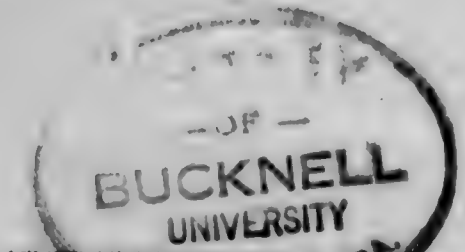
Strike, No Heat

Strikers left Kent State University's new \$260,000 dormitory cold when they refused to connect heat and lights with the central plant. So these two "donkey" engines were hooked up to temporarily provide steam heat until the labor struggle was settled.



World's Longest Pendulum

Swinging nine stories in an unused elevator shaft of skyscraper Mundelein College in Chicago, this pendulum for measuring rotation of the earth on its axis is the longest of its kind in existence.



Football Team Tackles
'HOYAS'
Friday at Washington

2034

VOLUME XLII.

Faculty Will Be Pensioned Under Retirement Plan

Faculty and Administration Will Contribute Equal Amounts for Fund

NEW SYSTEM TO GO IN EFFECT IN FEB.

The Carnegie system of retirement pensions for college teachers will go into operation at the beginning of the second semester, it was announced today by president Arnold C. Marts. Adoption of the system came in response to a request from members of the faculty that the Board of Trustees authorize a joint contributory plan whereby each faculty member will contribute five percent of his salary every month to the retirement fund, with the University supplying a like amount.

Participation in the plan will be voluntary for the present faculty, but will be compulsory for future teachers, Mr. Marts said.

A detailed description of the workings of the system will be presented to the faculty at its November meeting this afternoon by R. B. Robbins, of New York, executive director of the Teachers Annuity and Insurance Association of America, through which the plan will be put in operation.

The entire plan of retirement pensions for college teachers was initiated by Andrew Carnegie in 1906, so that the Teachers Annuity and Insurance Association is really a development of Carnegie's philanthropy, made possible through his gift of 25 million dollars, it was explained by Mr. Robbins.

Bucknell is the 146th leading educational institution to adopt the plan since the Association was established in 1918 with the aid of the Carnegie Foundation grant.

Bucknell trustees voted in 1937 to enter the plan as soon as possible and have since been engaged in working out details of the program which will be put into effect in February.

CHAPEL SPEAKER ASKS U.S. RETURN TO POETRY

W. MacDonald, Poet Laureate, Gets Enthusiastic Acclaim in Talk This Morning

"America's Return to Poetry" was the central theme stressed by this morning's chapel speaker, Wilson MacDonald, poet laureate of Canada, before a capacity audience.

Interpreting the reading of his original works with explanation and humorous comment, Mr. MacDonald kept the large gathering of students and faculty members completely interested and amused.

His work, ranging from pathos to humor, included every quality of human emotion. A poem, especially well received by the audience was "Flight On Skis," depicting the sensations of a skier, as he pursues his flight down the run.

MacDonald's "Melinda's Broom" described in a pathetic tone the longing of an old negro for his wife, whom death has taken from him.

Especially appealing in his lecture was Mr. MacDonald's inspired method of presentation of his poetry. Favorable audience response was particularly noticeable throughout the course of the lecture.

Realism and emotional intensity are notable in MacDonald's work. His active participation in the rigorous sports of football and ice hockey for 15 years has flavored his work with a verve and exhilarating freshness that is rarely found in the field of poetic expression.

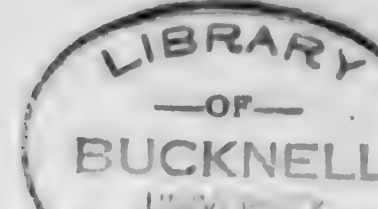
Mr. MacDonald is scheduled to speak this afternoon in the auditorium of the Literature Building at 2:30. His subject will deal with creative literature.

President Marts introduced the speaker as a man well acquainted with Bucknell. Mr. MacDonald was making his third appearance on the campus when he spoke here this morning. In one of his stories, he made mention of Christy Mathewson.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938.



Soccer Squad Plays
SYRACUSE
This Saturday, There

NUMBER 8.

Richardson Beats Rink To Win Tennis Finals

Dan Richardson, '42, a Phi Gamma Delta pledge, is Bucknell's '38 Intramural Tennis Champion. Unveiling a fine net game and an effective backhand drive, Richardson bested finalist Bob Ring, '40, Phi Kappa Psi southpaw, for the title after a three-set struggle. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, and 6-1, as Richardson capped the first B. U. individual sports championship.

Editor Reviews Latest Air Book By Doctor Theiss

Bucknell Professor Famous for Stories Appealing to Young Children

by Jeanne R. Bruzman

Once again Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism and an outstanding author of books for boys, has written a tale of adventure in the air. His newest book is "Wings Over the Pacific."

The story of the book is not elaborate. It concerns "Ginger" Hale, a pilot for Pan-American Airways, who is entrusted with the job of delivering to a man roving in China, an important message from the Secretary of State. In due time, of course, Ginger comes through, but not without trouble.

The greatest value in Dr. Theiss' book is his intimate and correct knowledge of aviation and the great amount of detailed work connected with it. As he says in the foreword in "Wings Across the Pacific," he secured all the technical information from members of the Airways, and had them check on the finer points of the book. His knowledge is complete.

Naturally, Dr. Theiss' book has more of an appeal to a younger reader, one especially interested in aviation. The story is full of suspense, each chapter building up carefully. However, it seems to this reviewer, that after all the building up, not enough exciting things happened.

Ginger as a secret messenger of his government, was of course subject to spies on his trail, and he duly suspected several persons. However, none of them turned out to be spies except the doubtful Jap, whom Ginger killed in an under the water battle. One whole chapter, entitled "Is There a Spy in the Clipper," described only the scenery from over the water.

Perhaps, though, this was Professor Theiss' method of creating suspense. Toward the end of the book, there was a great deal of description, including detailed accounts of every landing and take-off between Hawaii and Hong Kong. Some of this could have been omitted to avoid repetition.

However, as a whole the book is well done, simply written, for it is for young people, and replete with the finer points of aviation, which after all is an important thing today and is recognized as such by Dr. Theiss, who satisfies the demand of youth for good adventure stories which will still teach them facts in an interesting way.

Vastine, '27, Heads Group Planning Meet

Invitations to the convention at Atlantic City of the New Jersey Council on Adult Education in cooperation with the New Jersey Teachers' Association have been extended to interested members of the Bucknell faculty by Richard B. Vastine, '27, chairman of the program committee.

Vastine, graduate of Bucknell with a Bachelor of Arts degree, is in charge of the adult education program in Roselle Park, N. J.

The convention, scheduled for Friday, November 11, contains a distinctly practical presentation. Recognized leaders in adult education are on the program, among whom are Dr. Wilbur C. Hallenbeck, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. (Continued on page 8.)

Hard to Cut?



Egan, Summersgill, Shultz Star In C and D Production; Play Itself Chief Weakness Reviewer Comments

by Robert Streeter, '38

Father's Day comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings, among other things, a Cap and Dagger mystery play. Still working on the principle that detective story readers are predominantly masculine, the campus dramatic organization kept its production of the play last weekend by producing Frederick Jackson's "The Bishop Misbehaves," which relates the exploits of a benevolent priest who reads of mystery yarns induces him to dabble in the exciting business of solving a crime.

Now it would be unfair to Cap and Daggers, and to the evenings of good entertainment they supplied last Friday and Saturday, to peer too closely into the vesting-dressing developments at Kingsbury as the good bishop went about the task of righting a wrong and, incidentally, testing his own theories of "criminology."

There was never a grave and disturbing doubt in the minds of the audience as to the outcome; in fact, even the mechanics of the plan by which the bishop rescued Young Love from the consequences of a jewel robbery were vaguely familiar. But then, perhaps during a gala weekend a grave and disturbing doubt has no place in the minds of a pleasure-loving audience.

If the plot limped in spots, it's a pleasure to report that the actors were in full possession of their faculties at all times. The Bishop Misbehaves produced three superior performances—those of George Egan as the bishop, Travis Summersgill as the bishop's secretary, and Rae-Louis Schultz as the bishop's sister. Virtually bearing the play on his shoulders, Mr. Egan, making his Cap and Dagger debut, was equal to the chore. As the play developed, he was properly puzzled, incredulous, determined, and finally elated—all in an exceedingly bishop-like fashion. Every inch a bishop, Mr. Egan also added his name to the roster of those few Cap and Dagger actors whose diction is so flawless that the meaning of a speech is never lost.

Mr. Summersgill, as the Milquetoast Mr. Brooke, was just as effective. With a quavering voice and tall, stooped, quivering figure, he was the embodiment of old-maidish fear. His gestures and bodily carriage were particularly outstanding.

As Miss Emily Lyons, a homely body who carefully enjoys the untoward events which follow her first venture into a "dive," Miss Schultz contributed her finest Cap and Dagger performance. Whether shamefully pinning a gun at a band of nervous miscreants

or patiently explaining to the bishop how narrowly he escaped leading a life of crime, Miss Schultz was completely within the role.

Young Love in the play was portrayed by John Fahringer and Jane Cristadoro, cast as Donald Meadows and Hester Grantham. Although their roles gave them less opportunity for individual development than did some of the others, both turned in capable performances. After watching Mr. Fahringer in volcanic action throughout an evening, one is tempted to wish that Cap and Daggers made a practice of staging matinees, simply so that he might truthfully be dubbed Bucknell's top-ranking matinee idol.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waller, acted by Joseph Donnelly and Edeline Armstrong, were another memorable couple. Mr. Donnelly succeeded in building up his character in a sufficiently lifelike style so that the eventual triumph of Young Love could be greeted with unqualified approbation.

Completing the cast were Frederick Michel, Robert Hagan, and David Kornhauser, whose performances as Red Egan, Collins and Frenchy, respectively, were adequate, though Mr. Michel, perhaps remembering his law-abiding days as a policeman in Winterport, was scarcely ferocious enough in his portrayal of an ex-convict who, at the least provocation, whipped out a knife.

Although the acting in "The Bishop Misbehaves" set a high standard for future Cap and Daggers plays, this year, it did not overshadow the quality of the technical work. The two settings designed by Richard Brown were so genuine that, after the initial mental impact when the curtains parted, they were not noticed—the true test of a good setting. Both scenes—the tavern and the bishop's living room—were completely credible.

To Elizabeth Dinamore, the director, should go credit for taking a play which, in itself, is not particularly striking and, with the aid of a corps of capable actors, molding it into two hours of interesting, if not gripping, entertainment. To help achieve this result, she moved the locale of Mr. Jackson's play from England to New England. The effect was much less catastrophic than a similar maneuver over the radio Sunday night, when Orson Welles shifted the scene of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" from England to New Jersey.

Baby Bisons to Face Stiff Test Saturday

Couch Johnny Sitarsky's Frosh football squad will leave at 7:30 a. m. Saturday for Factoryville, Pa., where the Baby Bisons meet Scranton-Keystone Jr. College's unbeaten eleven at 2:15. Coach Sitarsky's probable starting line-up, which included Wenrick and Nagel, who had been on the injured list, is as follows: Ends, Glass and Gore; Tackles, Nagel and Loneragan; Center, Pieraschala; Guards, Bennett, Kern; QB, Wenrick; FB, Krupp; LHB, Borer; RHB, Viele.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers; Balloting Heavy

Heany, Thomas, Bailey, Hobbs Are Chosen as Leaders; Page Is in Charge

Herbert Heany, Earle Thomas, Barbara Bailey, and Maurine Hobbs were voted into the respective offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the freshman class by an unprecedented vote. The class of '42, turned out to the polls strongly with a seeming will to get their favorites in office.

There were 16 candidates nominated at the meeting held last Thursday. Although Dr. Ralph E. Page had explained the complexity of getting all the possible nominations at a meeting of that sort, it seemed to be of little consequence with the exception of one free-lance candidate, Jack Rhawn, placed on the ballot, who received an appreciable number of votes.

This year's class, following a precedent set by the class of '41, decided to forgo the election of class leaders until such a time when members became better acquainted.

The elections were then scheduled to be held Monday, October 24, four weeks following the night when the policy was decided, but due to the poor attendance of the first-year students, Dr. Page, in charge of the elections, suggested that the election be held Thursday in order to give the entire class an opportunity to vote.

Printed ballots with the list of names of all the candidates were given out. In order to cast their ballots, each member of the freshman class had to present his student budget ticket.

Roberts Hall Is Scene of Exhibit

Heaney Paintings, Wood Cuts Will Be Shown Here on November 7-21

There will be an exhibition of tempera paintings and wood and linoleum cuts by Charles E. Heaney of Portland, Oregon, in Roberts Hall from November 7 to 21. This show includes 30 tempera, 15 linoleum cuts, seven wood cuts, and three aquatints.

Mr. Heaney's prints and paintings are well known to artists on the west coast, but this is one of his first shows in the East. His pictures have been exhibited at the University of Oregon, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and in Seattle, Olympia, Sacramento, Boise, Los Angeles, and Wichita, as well as in many other places.

A great many of his pictures show the rugged landscapes to be found in central Oregon, while others portray scenes near Virginia City, Nevada. His expression is not overstated, but still it conveys his feeling very well. He himself says of his paintings that: "some are frankly experimental and some are studies."

Mr. Heaney, a member of the American Artists Congress, is listed in "Who's Who in American Art." His work has appeared in such well-known magazines as: "Frontier and Midland," "Prints," "The Western Artist," and "Toni Crier."

American Setting Was Not Suitable -Panel's Decision

Discussion of Weekend Play Concerns Locale Problem; Director Takes Stand

COMMENT FAVORABLE TO SCENERY, PROPS

The setting of "The Bishop Misbehaves" should have been kept as it was originally, in England, was the majority opinion of those speaking at the panel discussion on the play last night. Discussion of this problem took up most of the time of the meeting, which, however, included comment on the acting, diction, scenery, properties, and other details of the production.

All commentators on the setting of the play seemed to have disliked its change to America. Some of them were surprised to discover that the action took place, not in England, but in New England, and others stated that, although they understood that the setting was in America, they felt unconsciously that it was in reality in the region of London.

Dr. C. M. Bond, professor of religion, opened the discussion on the place of the play, by saying that he was "sorry it was in America." Dr. H. W. Robbins, professor of English, added that he was "quite convinced" that he was in England, but that there were some pretty strange things for England." Dr. C. Willard Smith, associate professor of English, stated that he believed that the director was justified in changing this play, but that in general, he thought that plays should be changed in no way at all.

Dinamore Justified Change. Attempting to justify her position Elizabeth Dinamore, '39, director of "The Bishop Misbehaves," gave two reasons for the change in set. In the first place, she said, she believed that, in the case of this play, the speech problem would be too difficult, as there were, originally, four Cockney parts. She added that the audience might have difficulty in understanding this accent.

Miss Dinamore's second statement was that idioms, translated into English vernacular to the American stage are not always clear, and that to put them into American colloquialism (Continued on page 8.)

ACCOUNTING PROFESSOR ADDRESSES DEBATERS

Large Group Manifests Interest in Discussing Priming and U. S. Isolation

The first in a series of lectures was delivered last night to the combined groups of men and women debaters by Professor Dinamore, who declared that the United States should continue to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. This "Pump Priming" question was addressed to a group of 40 debaters, a squad which will enable Dr. Oliver and Dr. Geo. Gregory, the coaches, to provide Bucknell with one of the largest debating teams in the history of the school.

The men's team will be built around such veterans of previous campaigns as Russell Bean, '39; Donald McHugh, '39; Robert Burke, '39; Robert Jones, '40; and Alan Smith, '41.

Newcomers to Bucknell debating circles are John Clark, '42; Glover Cook, '39; Wilbur Davis, '42; Noah Fehl, '40; John Gambold, '40; Robert George, '42; John Johannesen, '42; Fred Miller, '42; Frank Mull, '39; Andrew O'Malley, '39; Robert Paulman, '42; Raymond Underwood, '41; Donald Ward, '42; and John McKenna, '42.

The student manager of this group of men debaters is Ralph Johnson, '39. The "Pump Priming" question discussed by Professor Burgee last night will be the topic of the first debate on December 1. The second in this series of lectures will be delivered by Mrs. Biscoe and Gathings, November 9, room 209, Literature Building at 7:30 p. m. on the subject "Should the United States follow a Policy of Isolation from any Nation Involved in International or Civil Conflict?" This question also will be debated during the coming campaign.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938.

Well, Do You?

Last year the "Bucknellian" printed an editorial entitled "Do You Give A DAMN about student government?" This one might well be titled "Do you give a DAMN (period)?" Two weeks ago a full column editorial appeared in the paper, about a war poll and editorial sent to us by the "Miami Student", weekly paper of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The editor of this paper asked that we reprint his editorial, and conduct a poll along lines similar to those used at Miami. The poll appeared, as we have said, in the paper with detailed directions about its filling out and returning to the "Bucknellian".

For two weeks the staff of the "Bucknellian" hopefully and all too optimistically waited for the polls to come drifting back. Even now would have done some good, would have shown that one seventh of the men at Bucknell "gave a damn" enough to take ten minutes or even five out from something else to fill in six answers and return the poll. Imagine our chagrin and disgust when exactly three polls were returned to us. Anyway, congratulations to the three men who apparently "give a damn", or at least evidence of it.

Finally we wrote, with embarrassment, to the editor of the "Student", sending the meager results of his plea, begging him not to think too badly of Bucknell for its kindness to his request.

Just what is the matter with Bucknell students? Maybe they don't read editorials, but we hope they read or look at the paper, and consequently see notices set in big black type.

The results of this request are not very promising for Bucknell students. They either show a lack of interest in vital questions, a definite laziness to stir when anything new comes along, or a pronounced rudeness in the face of favors asked from them. What ever the fault is, brought to light here, but certainly also obvious in other aspects of what goes on around us, it doesn't speak well for Bucknellians.

Atmosphere

The first big affair was held in the John W. Davis Gymnasium Saturday night, when the Father's Day Banquet took place. The aim of the committee was to accommodate as many persons as possible, and it certainly succeeded, for everyone attended—fathers, mothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers, and boy friends. Too many people in fact.

The committee defeated its own end in having such a huge mob. For in spite of an impressive and beautiful visible effect, something was lacking.

The intimate atmosphere prevalent at banquets held in the women's dining room, where sons and daughters come with fathers alone, and sit at small tables and are friendly, did not

exist Saturday night. A thousand people, seated at long tables of 32 places, do not readily get together and get friendly.

We don't wish to insult the mothers and others who came. But was Father's Day, and since at no other time do fathers and students get together alone, they should at this occasion. It's a grand idea to be able to accommodate everyone—that is, students and fathers. And the only place to do it is in the gymnasium apparently. Why not hold the next big banquet—Mothers' Day—there, but try to have small, intimate groups, of only students and mothers, and not make it a general family party?

In all other respects, the affair was grand. Considering the crowd, the service of the meal was certainly well carried out. As we have said, the gym was picturesque. The program was good.

But let's keep Father's Day Banquet for the fathers, and Mothers' Day for the mothers, and the gym won't be overloaded. In that way only can the purpose, a special, friendly get-together, be achieved.

School Spirit?

Judging from its shameful Father's Day performance, Bucknell's student body believes that enthusiastic vocal support from the grandstand does not inspire our embattled Bisons, who give their all on the football field every week. The blasé student body is grossly in error on this point. CHEERING IS AN ESSENTIAL ELEMENT for any athletic team's success. MUST recognize this fact IMMEDIATELY. Professors Gathings, who is head of our School Spirit Committee, has indicated that that group will foster any plan to correct the current indifferent attitude, provided the students cooperate 100 percent.

School spirit at Bucknell, for three years an intangible something as changeable and unpredictable as March weather, reached its lowest ebb last Saturday. Frankly, it became an invisible item. Not only were the cheer leaders strangely inactive, but the students didn't respond when they were called upon to lend the team well-deserved moral support. Bucknell's cheering section reflected a tomb-like atmosphere throughout the afternoon. LET'S CORRECT THIS SITUATION BEFORE HOME COMING.

A freshman, who apparently has already taken over the upperclassman view point on cheering, became slightly annoyed when he heard someone tell him cheering for Bucknell. It was the boy's dad, whereupon the B. U. neophyte said, "Not so loud, Dad, not so loud." This isolated incident illustrates how critical the cheering situation is.

Along about this time last fall, the School Spirit Committee launched a program designed to improve the general campus spirit. For a time the WELL-TIMED pep rallies, bonfires, et al had a vitalizing effect, which carried over into the present football campaign—until the Temple game. Then we became "the guys who fold up when they're behind", we lost our zip and pep at a time when Coach Al Hunter's boys needed our support the most. And this lethargic attitude prevailed during the Albright game.

Before the George Washington game let's hope that (1) The student body recognizes its debt to a courageous football team; (2) All pep rallies are held at night; (3) The cheer leaders continually call for yells, whether Bucknell is ahead or behind; and (4) Students forget about their date, long enough to sit in one solid mass, and root for a Bison victory. —W. T.

College Years

A new college publication entitled "College Years" appeared last week on the news stands, according to a release received by the "Bucknellian".

The publication should be of interest to every college student. The magazine is not humorous, but is designed to acquaint college men and women with college thought.

We quote from the release: "The new magazine, to be published four times during the college year, is to serve as a medium of expression and communication in the collegiate world. It is the purpose of its editors to mirror the educational scene both here and abroad."

"College Years" was founded because there had long been a need for a magazine that would bring to students, alumni, and the general public an authoritative and stimulating picture of what was happening on the nation's campuses. Students everywhere wanted to know what their contemporaries in undergraduate America were thinking and doing. And though new publications appear almost daily, none existed that was devoted wholly to the college world.

"Knowing that the college mind wants to be informed as well as amused, the editors will publish numerous articles by nationally prominent men and women who have made their marks in every field of endeavor."

Council to Offer Five Resolutions On War Prevention

Bucknell Representative Attends Conference; Writes Report

by Noah E. Fehl, Jr., '40

Editor's Note: Mr. Fehl was sent as a representative of the Bucknell Peace Action Council to the 1938 convention of the National Council For Prevention of War held at Washington, D. C., October 19 and 20.

Within the next few days five resolutions adopted by the 1938 convention of the National Council For Prevention of War will be broadcast throughout the nation. This manifesto for peace is of interest to Bucknell students for two reasons: (1) Our local Peace Action Council is affiliated with the National Council for Prevention of War and was represented in its 1938 convention held at Washington two weeks ago. (2) Within the past year a technical analysis of the anatomy of international conflict has yielded up a new and scientific approach to the problem. This analysis, made possible through the labors of M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Carnegie Foundation for Peace, and many other competent investigators, has been crystallized into a program of peace action in these five resolutions sent to be made public.

Thousands of well informed, intelligent men and women of this nation who are persuaded that understanding and the practice of the golden rule are the only efficacious solutions to international conflict, believe that these recommendations present a realistic and adequate approach to the problem of war.

State Awaits Sanction How far our state department will go in the acceptance of these proposals depends largely upon the pressure that peace action councils such as our own university organization can exert upon congressional representatives. The importance of the work of these councils was emphasized by assistant secretary of state, Berley, who, attending the convention of the National Council for Prevention of War, indicated that his office was obliged to avoid popular sanction in the investigation of world peace cooperation involving reciprocal trade agreements in view of a more harmonious international relationship.

Following the suggestion of Mariel Lester and the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, a technique was evolved advocating the investigation of a world economic and military conference in which the representatives of all nations would meet.

(Continued on page 3.)

Calendar

Thursday, November 3
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall
7:00—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104
12:00—C. & P. Trip to New York
10:00—C. A. Drama Group, Bucknell Hall
Friday, November 4
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
8:00—11:00—Fourth Floor, West College Hay Ride
Saturday, November 5
1:15—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall
8:00—Tri Delta Dance, Larison Hall
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance, House Room
Sunday, November 6
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room
2:50—C. A. Drama Rehearsal, Bucknell Hall
6:45—Student Church
Monday, November 7
8:45—Senior Tribunal, Taylor 104
7:15-9:15—C. A. Worship Seminar, Hunt Play Room
7:10-8:00—C. A. Drama Group Rehearsal
Tuesday, November 8
8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, Mrs. Bucher-7
8:10-9:00—C. A. Drama Group, Bucknell Hall
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, November 9
9:00—Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Lit. Aud.
Thursday, November 10
8:10-9:00—C. A. Drama, Bucknell Hall
Friday, November 11
8:00—C. A. Interest Groups Party, Tustin Gym
Saturday, November 12
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, House
Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gym
Alpha Chi Mu Dance, Larison
Vita Sigma Dance, House

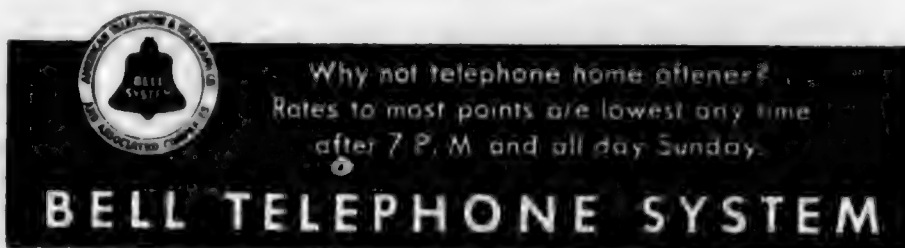


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FROM THE USUAL "AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE" comes word that another "name band" has been signed for a dance on campus. The orchestra for sophomore edition, which will be held on December 2nd is to be Frank Dale. While I'm at it, to put the horse before the cart, there is to be another big dance on campus in the near future. This will be the annual Homecoming Dance, and the band is to be Howard Woods, who is credited with having a very fine aggregation. His orchestra was used supposedly by Fred Waring, and is a steady feeder to the national net.

The damage for the alumni set to be a dollar-fifty per two some, and it looks like the grads will have the first opportunity to swing it in the new gym.

IT STRUCK ME, as these things usually do, that Bucknell could certainly use a new scoreboard at the stadium, and after seeing that neat new one at State College, I'm just full of suggestions. The most important suggestion I could probably make at this point is just how we could afford such an addition. Could it be done by getting it out of the class fund left by this year's seniors? If the fund wouldn't be great enough, get several classes to contribute. For the present, perhaps just a coat or so of paint before Homecoming will hold over the new one in use.

THEY SAY opportunity knocks but once, but this time it really has a gavel in each hand. I'm referring to Bucknell's chance of a lifetime to crash the headlines, by defeating Georgetown this week. It is pretty good logic that has produced the slogan of "Giant Killers" for Bison teams, (Paging Villanova), and if the line can maintain the defense they had against Albright, and at the same time learn how to block even once in ten plays, the thundering herd should upset the dogs.

A SECRETARIAL CLASS, composed of about 20 or 30 coeds, with one of the front seats in the classroom occupied by strong man Joe Bosse, variety football man, boxer, and baseball player. Marty Quick suggests he may change to a major in home economics.

BAND MANAGER Lee McDowell last observed marching down the middle of University Avenue teaching two little girls how to drum for the drum and bugle corps.

A PLANE, obviously belonging to someone in for the Albright game parked across the highway from the stadium.

SCHRAPNEL "DENNY" DINSMORE, director of the Father's Day Cap and Dagger production inferring someone was narrow in his viewpoint, "He has his mind in a corset".

MAL MUSSER, Bucknell basketball mentor already has his varsity and freshman fees working out. JOHNNY FAHRING, assistant at the library helping a fresh find a book in one of the side rooms on the first floor by carrying matches around (the light had burned out).

CY KAPLAN defining a scavenger as "one of those guys who just makes it to the nickel machine at Paradise after your coin has dropped, and who manages to wind up the dance at the farthest point in the room from the nickelhead."

Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Buck, head of the hygiene department, the investigation will deal with the heredity, constitution, family, school life and other elements pertaining to the make-up of the individual.

Harvard University Begins Study of Success Problem Of Normal Young Men

A new attack on the problem of what causes personal failure or success has been launched by Harvard University with the establishment of a long-time study of "the forces that have produced normal young men."

Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Buck, head of the hygiene department, the investigation will deal with the heredity, constitution, family, school life and other elements pertaining to the make-up of the individual.

News From Other Campi

Now that the European situation is well in hand, Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, is out of a job. However, the universities of Chicago and Brown have come to his rescue by offering him a position on their faculties. If he accepts their offer, Dr. Benes will lecture on democratic institutions with emphasis on European affairs in relation to American democracy.

Tulane University's debating team has found a way to get an audience. It is all very simple. The debaters merely choose their subjects to please the spectators. One of the topics, for example, is "Should Bachelors Be Taxed to Support Old Maids."

The seniors at Lehigh University may find their unlimited cut system repealed next semester unless they come to class more often. According to the findings of the dean, seniors were not old enough to get to class unless under stringent rulings. It has been found that in the majority of American universities students must be treated like children and forced to attend classes.

A group of students at Syracuse University swore off swearing. The fines were one, two, or three cents for the use of each forbidden word. At the end of the first week, it was found that over three dollars had been collected in the kitty.

This one was borrowed from The Cincinnati News Record. Pledge: "I just cut off my leg in the lawn mower." Pledge Master: "Well stay outside."

Sunday Interest Groups Will Hold Salamagundi In Women's Gymnasium

A Salamagundi Party for members of the combined Sunday Evening Interest Groups will be held Friday evening, November 11th in the Tustin Gymnasium.

The program will include miscellaneous games, folk dancing, group stunts, and several moving picture "shorts". Refreshments will be served.

Members of the committee planning this party are Kenneth Dannenhauer, '41, chairman, Emma Jane Crossgrove, '41, Martha Rice, '41, Shirley Kraft, '42, Hazel Brown, '42, Ed Hammer, '40, and Herbert Westby-Gibson, '39.

Clark, Griffith Donate French Books to Library; Robbins Corrects Error

The following correction is made by Dr. H. W. Robbins, of a statement appearing in the story about the Literature Library, in last week's "Bucknellian".

The French books in the Literature Library were donated by the Class of 1938 as a part of their class memorial, and by former Dean of Women, Amelia E. Clark and Professor B. W. Griffith. The latest gift to the library was one of about 200 books from the library of the late Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Hulbert Stresses Return to Faith

Student Church Speaker Says Religion is Needed Now in Time of Chaos

Dr. Gustavus A. Hulbert, pastor of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, father of a Bucknell student, and for some time an exchange pastor in Europe, addressed the Student Church last Sunday evening on the topic "A Blind Alley or a Highway?"

In his address, Dr. Hulbert stressed the need of a return to religion by a world whose condition was nothing short of chaotic. "Religion has given to the world all of the free institutions it possesses and yet it has been deserted," he said. "Even scientists realize the necessities of religion, and the only way such a thing can be accomplished is by each individual doing his part."

Religion gives to the universe its sense of unity, and not realizing this, too many students graduate from college with a "multiverse" instead of a universe. "Education," declared Dr. Hulbert, "is not an amusing fact, but making the facts become you." He advised Bucknellians to boil down all the knowledge obtained to a few fundamental facts, the essence of things. When this is done, the importance and necessity of religion can not be doubted.

There was special music by the trio and chorus from "The Creation" by Haydn. The soloists were Jeanne Barnes, '39, and Mr. Paul Hightower. Don Hightower will be the speaker next Sunday evening. This will also be a membership recognition service.

rytex christmascards saturday news

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for BUCKNELL JEWELRY 318 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Reserve Books Can Be Placed In Box in Hall

Mr. Harold W. Hayden, university librarian, has announced that a box for returning reserve books has been placed in the vestibule of the front entrance of the library. Since this vestibule is always open, students will be able to return books and receive credit for their return at any hour the library is not open.

Following is a list of new books available:

Hall, J. W.—The Revolt of Asia.
Moyer, James Ambrose—Radio Receiving and Television Tubes.
Piercen, George Wilson—Tocqueville and Beaumont in America.
Seitz, Don Carlos—Life of Joseph Pulitzer.
Strachey, H. L.—Eminent Victorians.
Winstler, Clark—The American Indian.
Dexter, Tompkins—Ships and Navigation.

Bronescke, Fritz—The Nazi Primer.
Flaubert, Gustave—L'Education Sentimentale.
Halsey, Margaret—With Malice To Wordsome.
Holmes, Frank Lincoln Duane—A Handbook of Voice Improvement.
Lannoy, Charles de—A History of Swedish Colonial Expansion.

Lewis, Cleons—America's Stake in International Investments.
Masterlinck, Maurice—La Vie des Abeilles.
Matshoff, Mrs. Cecile Hulase—Swan River: The Strange Green Land.
Rosa, Jacob M.—Adventures in Literature.
Schultz, Henry—The Theory and Measurement of Demand.
Shuman, Frederick L.—International Politics.

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Met. St. at Phila. Reading R.R. PALMS FOR RENT

Student Church*to Hear Dean Ruenburg Sunday

Dr. Roney H. Ruenburg will speak at Student Church Sunday evening, November 6th at 6:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall living room. His text, taken from Proverbs, will be "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

A membership recognition ceremony conducted by T. Chubb Condit, '39, chairman of the Christian Association, and assisted by other officers of the organization will be included in the service.

Miss Hazel Gravel will sing "Wake and Wonder, O My Soul," accompanied by Professor Charles Stickney on the violin.

Siebert, Frederick Seaton—The Rights and Privileges of the Press.
Voltaire, Francois Maries Arout—Theatre de Voltaire.

HOSE Service weight Hose, all sizes, in the leading Fall colors at 59c pr. Chiffons at 69c pr.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES for a modern sanitary service

PEERLESS LAUNDRY 14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET Thompson, '04 Foresman, '16

Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40

1865 The Union National Bank of Lewisburg ADJOINING POST OFFICE 1938

ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1943, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1939 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS

will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING
Name Class Year
Address
Name Class Year
Address
Signed

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Alpha Chi Omega
Betty Wray, '37, Betty Talbot, ex-'40, Irene Fuzess, '37, Margaret Turkfield, '38, Jeanne Gedney, '38, and Ruth Van Leuvan, '37, visited the chapter this weekend.

Phyllis Adams visited her home in Scranton this weekend.

Evelyn Sheets returned to her home in Halifax this weekend.

Charlotte Noll, Gertrude Skubicki, Margery Cleaver, and Betty Osborne entertained out of town guests this weekend.

Initiation ceremonies were held on October 18 for Arlene Kramley, Marion Bruning, and Evelyn Sheets.

A tea was held in the suite Friday afternoon for active and pledges. Peggy Davis, '40, was in charge of the arrangements.

Present on the Bucknell campus for the Father's Day celebration were the parents of the following girls: Janet House, '42, Janet Cristadoro, '41, Charlotte Noll, '39, Kay Webb, '40, Helen Roberts, '41, Elsa Buterworth, '41, Peggy Messier, '42, Jean Pearce, '42, Marjorie Corwin, '42, and Peggy Besore, '42.

Lois Hayward, '41, attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game at New Haven last weekend.

Janet Webb, '41, attended the Alpha Chi Rho house party at State College last weekend.

Helen Myers, '39, returned to her home in York last weekend.

The new pledges were entertained at a Pledge Banquet on Tuesday, November 1, at the Lewisburg Inn. Kay Webb, '40, was in charge of the arrangements.

Pi Beta Phi

The alumnae arriving on the campus this weekend were Jane Griffin, '38, Kathryn Shultz, '38, Anna Blocker, '38, and Roselyn Rivenburg, '38.

Jane Gardner, '39, visited at her home in Johnstown. Three girls who attended the Pennsylvania State College house parties were Jane Brooks, '41, "Buddy" Meek, '41, and Louisa Brosius, '41.

About 25 fathers were guests of their daughters for the Father's Day activities.

Kappa Delta

Initiation ceremonies in the suite on Thursday, October 29. Those initiated were: Eleanor Bendall, '41, Janet Cook, '41, Kay Hoffman, '41, Eleanor Lindell, '41, Anne Lowther, '41, Betty Stover, '41, Marian Reynolds, '41, and Jean Shoenner, '41.

Sunday, October 23, was Founders' Day. Services were held in the suite in the morning.

The pledge dinner was held in the Midt Lewisburg Monday, October 24th.

Dorothy Crouse, '39, attended the Pitt-Fordham game and spent the past weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carol Willich, '38, visited the campus this weekend.

Phi Mu

Mildred Green, '39, went home for Sunday after the Father's Day activities.

Dorothy Outman, '41, went home for the weekend recently.

Dolly Abbotts, '40, Katherine Aulman, '40, Nell Dean, '42, Mildred Green, '39, Alma Jacobs, '41, Jean Kneibley, '42, Patty McQuay, '40, Betty Vera, '39, Leanne McVaugh, '42, Perry Rea, '39, and Helen Specht, '39, entertained their fathers and other members of their families over the Father's Day weekend.

Ruth Brown, '39, was visited by her parents and Ludwig Kamel of New Rochelle, New York, during the past weekend.

Mildred Noxon, '41, spent the past weekend at Penn State.

Delta Zeta

Betty Evans, '42, was pledged in the suite on October 23.

The annual pledging was held October 24 in the Lewisburg Inn in celebration of Founders' Day.

Pledge officers for this semester are Rosemary Stine, '41, president; Julie Van Why, '42, secretary; Theresa Boguski, '40, treasurer; Margaret Maupin, '41, social chairman; and Ethel Jaegle, '42, activities chairman.

Tuesday night a hayride was given for the active by the pledges. It was followed by a party in the suite.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Vorpi McElroy, ex-'41, and Barbara Jander of Haverford, Pa., spent a day at the house recently.

The following were entertained at Penna. Kappa chapter last weekend: Mr. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Krausner; Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt; Mr. and Mrs. Simonson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Schallick; Mr. and Mrs. H. Seurman; Mr. and Mrs. MacBrien;

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Boesinger; George Thomas, ex-'40; Don Reedy, '42; Alumni brother Franklin Romberger; and Norman Foster.

Professor Paul Gies brought out many interesting new facts of the German-Czech situation in an informal after-supper lecture last week.

The annual Pledge Dance will be held this Saturday with music by Russ Fairchild and his orchestra. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson.

John Gamball, '40, and Jack Rhawn spent the weekend at home.

Alpha Chi Mu

The active entertained the pledgees at dinner at Woodward November 1. Guests included Mr. T. G. Lewis and Prof. B. J. Miller.

Pledge ceremonies were held for Paul Meyers, '42, Danny Manarella, '42, and Charles Seitz, '42, last Tuesday evening.

Guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Nomenaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sisher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, and Miss Grace Williams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The house was visited over the past weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hechtkopf and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Matzkin, Dr. Harold N. Rabinowitz, Mr. Alvin Nathanovitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Abbotts, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vandewart, Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman, Mr. Winick, Mr. Murray Berk, Maurice Roy, and Rose Scholander, Mr. R. M. Ryan, Mr. Benjamin Romlin, and Miss Gertrude Menaker and Colla Marcat.

The House Warming dance has been set for the night following the Sophomore Cotillion. The probable music to be played will be by Bruce Bell and orchestra from Danville.

Several of the boys have been out hunting, and have been quite successful.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory were the dinner guests of the house on Wednesday evening.

Herbert Kaiser, '40, and Victor Miller, '41, visited their homes in Newburgh, N. Y., during the weekend.

Delta Sigma

Twenty-five parents and friends were guests of the chapter over the Father's Day weekend.

An open house for the fathers was held Saturday night after the presentation of Cap and Dagger play.

Dr. Hubert, father of Robert Hubbert, '42, spoke in student church on Sunday evening.

Robert Shapiro spent the weekend at his home in Sunbury.

Kappa Sigma

Guests of the chapter house over the Father's Day weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Batterbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Fish and family, Mr. J. S. Goodman, Mr. C. A. Hamilton, Mr. W. D. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kildaro, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandervilt, Miss Alice Vandervilt, Mr. Donald Woodall.

Miss Viola Rosmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amos, Mr. C. E. Omer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bagenstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cann, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawford.

Judge and Mrs. Warren Davis, Mr. J. W. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heston, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Keenan, Mr. Ralph Keenan, Rev. E. S. Leinbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Meister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pulford, Mr. V. E. Shoff, Mr. and Mrs. D. Milton Longaker.

Senator and Mrs. M. W. West, Mr. L. A. Naumann, Miss Betty L. Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nagel, Miss Madeleine Leinbach, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, Mr. John Decker, Mr. Wayne Scott, and Mr. Denney Simpson.

Guests of the chapter house over the Father's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. Charles Scott, Sr., Mr. Daniel Wise, Sr., Daniel Wise, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

John Howe, '40, and Chas. Mutchler, '39, went home over the weekend.

Edwin Brown, traveling secretary of the national fraternity, was a guest of the chapter house during last week.

The date of the pledge dance has been set by the social chairman, Charles Schreiber, '40, for November 12.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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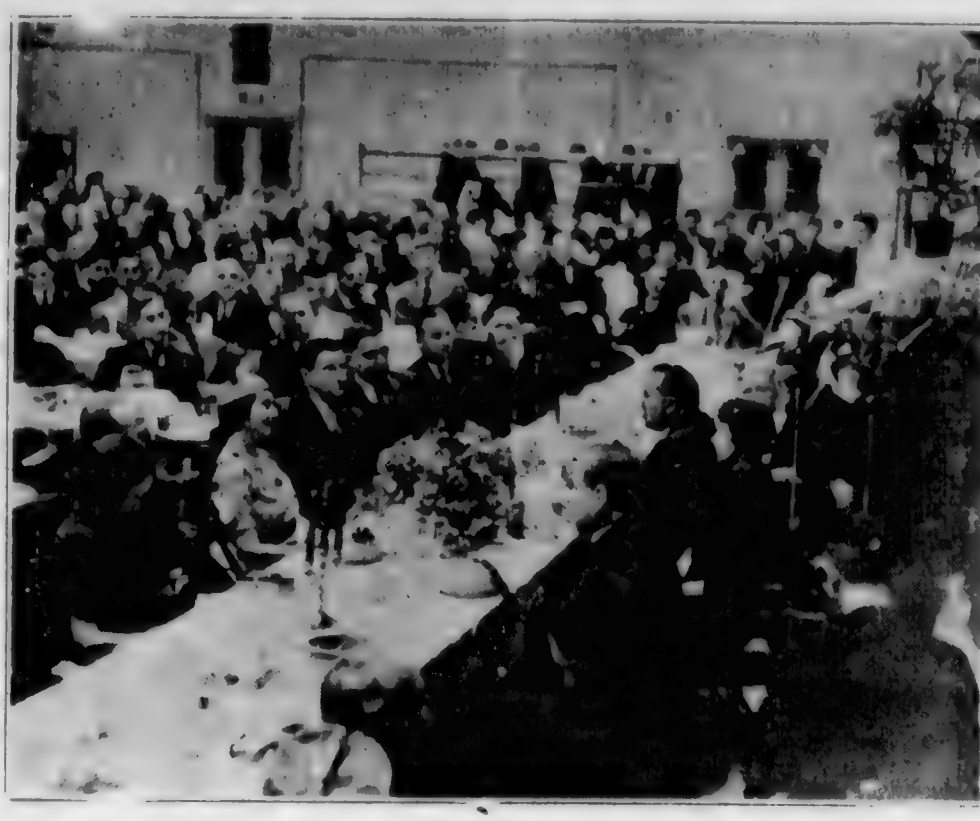
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Judge Davis Speaks



Pictured above is a scene taken in the Davis Gymnasium last Saturday evening where 1025 persons sat down to the largest Father's Day banquet in the history of Bucknell. Judge Davis is shown speaking to the assemblage. President Marts is seated at the left of the Judge.

Bucknellian Suggests Stadium Have New Scoreboard, Bought By Classes

by F. Willmet, '41

You may have noticed that when the orange and the blue roll up another first down on the stadium turf, two students standing on the sidelines look toward Sunbury and go through a series of weird and seemingly meaningless antics.

Contrary to general suspicion there is no deep psychological explanation for their actions; they are merely cogs in the intricate system of the scoreboard crew that keeps the spectators, coach, and gentlemen of the press informed of the progress made by the grid gladiators in action.

The scoreboard crew consists of six experienced students, each with a specific duty. Our two friends on the sidelines signal the number of the ball carries and the yards to go, to two other men at the scoreboard.

In turn these two direct the actions of the last two men who keep the slots filled with the correct information.

The crew uses a simple code of its own design which was formulated years ago and has always been found dependable. David Williams, '39, is the present head of the scoreboard crew, and he chooses his staff mainly from those with past experience. The head of the crew receives a dollar and a half a game and his subordinates one dollar.

Plans Being Formulated For Intramural Debates Under TKA Sponsorship

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, and aided by a prize trophy donated by Lee Francis Ishlanger, Jr., former Bucknell debating coach, the intramural debate program is scheduled for a season of activity.

Machine Akery, '39, director of campus plans, presided at a meeting of all the campus groups held last Wednesday night. Representatives from each fraternity and each sorority, and from the non-fraternity organizations were present.

It was announced that the intramural debates this year will be held sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas, with the same rules of procedure as last year. The only change in last year's regulations is that henceforth the trophy will be held for only one year, whereas last year the trophy was perennially awarded to the winners. The final decision as to the question for discussion this year will be determined at the next meeting.

De LaVega Elected Prexy Of Spanish Club; Brooks Vice President

Laurence de La Vega, '42, was elected president of the Spanish club at the first meeting of the organization last Thursday evening at the home of Professor Frank A. Sprague.

Evelyn Brooks, '40, and Joseph Bankovich, '39, were elected vice president-secretary and treasurer respectively.

This group has as its aim the perfection of Spanish language. All students enrolled in Spanish 103 and advanced courses are eligible for membership.

Lane Carrying Ball



Bill Lane, Bison quarterback, is pictured carrying the ball on an off-tackle play. Lane's kicking kept the Albright team deep in their own territory most of the afternoon.

SCOOP'S SOLILOQUIES

by Hal Kierce, '40

It was with some surprise that we witnessed a handball game between two faculty members in the Davis gym a few days ago.

Our opinion up to that time had been that the intellectual magnates chief form of exercise was mental gymnastics, but this belief was obliterated by the aforementioned scene.

However these two professors who appear to possess surplus energy by bombarding the gym wall are practically as witty as far as self-abolitionist mind of university instructors are concerned.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a survey of a few of the professors' recreational habits. It might be interesting to note that few engage in any form of sports, tennis players excepted. With all that winter sports, the latter sport is slated for storage until the spring.

Yet this evident lack of faculty participation in health giving exercises is not due to dearth of professional desire. They claim that facilities are not available for "work-outs," despite the factor of our beautiful new gymnasium.

Are they self-conscious to the degree that they will not exhibit themselves in abbreviated apparel before the discerning eyes of their students? We hardly think so. All we know is that we would like to see faculty interest in the gym work almost around to the point that physical education classes would be an extra-curricular activity for the instructing geni.

As a highlight of this program, a series of faculty-student competitions would be desirable and very interesting — not to mention amusing.

Girl's Chorus Plans Many Appearances

The Girl's Chorus gave its first concert of the season last Thursday night in the Baptist Church with Margaret Symington, '41, acting as accompanist.

The membership roll of 60, the chorus is planning many appearances this season, including concerts in Milton, Shamokin, Williamsport, and a weekend trip to Harrisburg. They will give a concert at the faculty dinner to be held in the women's college at Christmas, and will participate in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

A group of 16 girls has been selected from the chorus to appear at various yuletide functions during the Christmas season, and sing Christmas carols.

Austrian Legal Code Explained to Sammies By Former Justice

Doctor Manfred Aris, former Austrian Supreme Court Justice from Vienna, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house Tuesday night, at which time he discussed informally, the Austrian Judicial System.

Doctor Aris, formerly a professor at the University of Fautner where he prepared students to become judges, arrived in this country five weeks ago. Living at the home of his brother in Williamsport, he has mastered English with amazing rapidity. He is also an accomplished linguist speaking Polish, German, Italian, French, Hungarian and Latin.

Doctor Aris is slated to talk to the Dickinson Seminary on November 13 where he will discuss Economics and Political Science. He will be a guest at the Sigma Alpha Mu house again next Wednesday evening for another informal discussion and has promised to speak before a Bucknell interest group sometime in the near future.

Sandwich Girls Peddle Wares in Sem Halls During Evening Hours

A door drows in one of the girls' dorms at 10:30 p. m., and two hearty and enticing voices ring out, "Sandwiches!" Two crafty business-women, life-saving awakens and traveling delinquents come back again!

Doors open, and down the hall heads pop out and chorus "Here... what kind?" Then the two tray-trotters traipse down the hall, to immediately become the center of a babbling, bargaining, bustling group of hungry, hurried, and house-coated girls.

Students Going to Game Invited to Attend Banquet

Bucknellians and friends, intending to attend the Bucknell-Greenvale game in Washington, November 4th, are invited to join with the Washington Alumni Club for dinner before the game.

The dinner will be held at the New Colonial Hotel at 5:45. Tickets will be \$1.00 per person.

Reservations should be made through Mrs. H. L. Rosenberger, 3560 16th St., N. E., Washington, D. C., or at the New Colonial Hotel.

Fresh-Sophomore Scrap Planned for Homecoming

With the closing of the football season the Student Spirit Committee will turn its attention to boxing and basketball. Plans are now being formulated for the freshman-sophomore scrap and for Homecoming.

The fraternities and W. S. G. A. are co-operating with the committee in agreeing to perform special duties at Homecoming. As yet, however, nothing definite has been planned.

Discography

by Paul Rochford and Bob Lambert

There is an extremely difficult gradual change of tempo that she handles very skillfully. If you can overlook all the bad points of Jitterbug and disregard the fact that there are no good points, you may like it. Why not listen to the other side twice?

6 Coeds From Mars Cause Excitement In Dining Hall

Six coeds, garbed as Men from Mars, were the feature attraction of the Halloween banquet held in the Women's College Dining Hall last Monday evening.

Inspired by the Columbia broadcast on Sunday evening which placed a "war scare" in many a collegiate mind, the girls were convincingly costumed with diaphanous hair, long pointed noses, and brightly painted faces.

Members of the faculty, in the guise of rural dwellers, managed to create much amusement. Other forms of novel costume ranged from "savage" cloth in pajamas, to a Hawaiian miss in the traditional scanty costume of the islands.

Grand promenades of the various classes in their Winter sports, in the guise of masquerade.

Entire History of Bucknell Athletics Traced by Dr. William C. Bartol; 1870 Sees Barn-Ball Being Played

By Dr. William C. Bartol

In the beginning: The first athletic game, played by Bucknell, of which we have record, was the game of Barn-ball, so named by Dr. George R. Bliss, Bucknell's first Professor. His story about the game makes us know that the game was played on the other side twice.

W. LOWRY DISCUSSES ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Tell Camera Club Approaches Are Study of the Subject and Taking Shots

Professor W. N. Lowry discussed the subject of photography as a hobby at a regular meeting of the Camera Club Monday night.

Bringing out in his lecture that a lifetime is not sufficient to learn all there is to know about photography, Professor Lowry stated that there are two ways to go about taking successful pictures; the first way includes merely the functions of taking and developing "shots," the second method is to study photography, thereby learning how to take a certain picture quickly and accurately, and avoid taking those that will be unsuccessful and prove a useless expense.

Other outstanding tennis addicts among the faculty are Drs. Karkner and Ballentine.

"I spend my spare time working on tennis like the movies, the radio, and the C. Willard Smith when quizzed on the subject."

Dr. Peterson and Associate Professor Burger enjoy similar recreations. They both like the movies, the radio, and sports events, and trips to New York and Washington. Dr. Peterson also makes frequent trips back to his home at Haldon, Pa.

Miss Mildred L. Sears, commercial instructor, spends most of her spare time reading, listening to radio music, and when the opportunity arises, attending plays, concerts, and operas.

When approached, Dr. Coleman said, "You flatter me; I have no spare time." Until recently the odd moments of Dr. Coleman and Dr. Robinson have been thoroughly occupied with the completion of the new World Literature textbook.

Dr. Edward G. Cornelius, Assistant Professor of Economics, enjoys driving through the country in his car, attending antique auctions, and visiting other schools. At home he spends most of his time reading and listening to the radio.

It is thus evident that college professors, on the whole, are no different from recreation seekers in their walks of life.

Dr. Oliphant, Karkner Honored At Last Meeting Of Historical Association

Two members of the faculty of the history department of Bucknell, Dr. J. Orin Oliphant and Dr. Cyrus H. Karkner, were honored by the Pennsylvania Historical Association at its annual meeting in Williamsport last week.

Dr. Oliphant was elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the council of the association, and he also was made chairman of a committee instructed to prepare a plan for the publication of a documentary history of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Karkner was appointed a member of a committee that will prepare a bibliography of the history of Pennsylvania.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STUDENT MEALS 35c

MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

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Bisons Tackle Undefeated Georgetown Eleven Friday Night

Bisons Defeat Albright 6-0; Passes Click

Gain 79 Yards in Scrimmage Against 30 Lions; Funari, Kieck Hurt

FREQUENT PENALTIES CONFUSE SPECTATORS

A rugged Bison eleven, yielding the Albright "Lions" but a scant four-yard net gain through its rehabilitated line, used the air route successfully for a second-period touchdown, which earned Bucknell a 6-0 triumph over the hard-fighting Albright, Pa. invaders here last Saturday.

The Bisons, who themselves picked up just 79 yards from scrimmage, started their winning drive from Albright's 38, midway through the second quarter. Jones, filling the injured Co-Captain Lou Tomasetti's position, intercepted Coach's pass on the "Lions" 40, and returned four yards. A pass grounded, but then Jones, a brilliant finger all afternoon, hit three straight targets, the last one being the versatile Marty Quick, who leaped high into the air and caught an 8-yard heave over the final stripe.

Art Fryszak, sub Lion end, blocked Quick's try for the bonus point. Bucknell, playing without Tomasetti, who usually recs off 70 yards from scrimmage alone, never seriously threatened the Lion goal thereafter, although Funari did make an illegal six-point.

Funari, Kieck Hurt

Seven thousand fans watched the Fathers' Day gridiron attraction, which featured terrific line play, vicious tackling, and a fine punting duel between Bucknell's Co-Captain Bill Lane and the Lion right half, Bur Aszman.

Defensive type football, and numerous penalties imposed upon both teams slowed the game up a bit, but several threatening fistc bouts between Albright's left tackle, Westgate, and Funari, and Westgate and Quick, offset the offensive dullness.

Bucknell's "second" touchdown came the spectacular way during the third period. Again a pass interception set-up this razzle-dazzle play. Sophomore Frank Serrao, whose ball-toting featured for the Bisons, smashed an Albright pass on his own 46. As he was tackled, Serrao lateraled to Funari who cut sharply back thru right tackle, fought off three tacklers, and sprinted into the end zone. Before Truitt ruled that Serrao's knee had touched the ground before he flipped the ball, an Funari's sparkling run did not count. Later "Kieck", who picked up 24 yards via rushing and caught the pass which set the stage for the Jones-Quick touchdown coup, hurt his knee and had to leave the game. He is expected to be ready for the tough Georgetown encounter tomorrow night.

A third Bison back, George Kieck, suffered shoulder and head injuries, which necessitated his removal from the game. Dependable George, however, could have re-entered the game if he had been needed. After they had taken the lead, the Bisons played a strictly defensive game.

Serrao Makes 17-Yard Gain

Serrao, Kieck's understudy, made the longest run—a 17-yard solo dash up the left sidelines—a play which completely fooled the Lions. His gain, from B. U.'s 21 to the 38, primed a late Bison rally, which finally ended on the Albright's 46, only after Serrao had hit center for 10 yards and another first down.

Bucknell's entire forward wall, the "Mighty Five" Piewak, and 60 minute players Wenner, Mike Pegg, and Marty Quick, who showed he is a swell end as well as a blocking back, were responsible for stopping the Lion attack. Within their own territory almost entirely, Albright passed the middle stripe only twice. A second quarter Piewak-Serj aerial good for a first down, landed the Lions on B. U.'s 42, but there a passing attack missed fire, and Aszman punted to the Bucknell 16.

Jones, a full-time ball carrier along with Co-Captain Lane, a hard blocker, gave the losers their final chance for a possible score late in the fourth period. Returning Davis' punt, Jones fumbled on his own 44. Thorpe recovering for Albright, Schreck made a yard at center, before the alert Bison secondaries knocked down two passes, forcing another kick.

Captain Mike Ronner, a speedy wingman, Robson, Westgate, and (Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Booters Tie Temple 1 to 1

Bisons' Stubborn Defense Halts Fast-Moving Owl Soccermen

Pounding out one goal and putting up a stubborn resistance, Bucknell's booters threw a sprag into the fast-moving Temple Owls soccer machine when they stalemated the Owls 1-1 on the soccer field at Temple University last Saturday in one of the most hotly contested games this season.

It was evident from the opening whistle that the Owls were going to do or die to make it two straight victories over Bucknell athletic teams this year. With this in mind the Temple team took the field to win the best way they could and the ultimate result was that the game was a real knock-down and drag-out affair, with both teams doing their share of the knocking down.

The Cherry and White team opened the game with a fast drive toward the goal. With this in mind the American soccer player, Nemechik, who dribbles the ball like a whirling dervish and is about as hard to stop as a Texas twister. Asten and Funari, with the aid of the halfbacks, finally broke up the drive and Bucknell gained possession at midfield but the Temple Blue line was unable to penetrate Owl stamping grounds.

Temple Gets Free Kick

Temple drove back about the middle of the opening stanza and in a slam-bang skirmish near the penalty area, Lou Tomasetti, performed five noteworthy feats over the Fathers' Day weekend.

Consequently, 1. They won an unexciting victory over Albright's defensively-tough "Lions".

2. The 17 rugged Bison players, of which only U. S. 1937 "Jungle Cat" J. Villanova's "Wildcats" Penn State's "Lions", and the aforementioned Albright "Lions" handed Bucknell 1937 reverses last fall.

3. Serrao's fourth 38 triumph, and registering their 75th point, the Bison-Hum second edition surpassed both last year's offensive, and non-stop record.

4. They allowed but a 4-yard net gain through the line—a Bucknell defensive record. (Boy, how that man Mike Pegg hit those "Lion" backs.)

5. They showed that a Bucknell victory is not contingent upon Tomasetti's physical fitness.

Nevertheless, don't let up on the Bisons, Colonials, and Miami's Green Hurricane, let's take 'em all Bisons. Incidentally, Coach Humphreys proved himself a pretty good prophet this last week when he said the first six-point would win the game. (The writer predicted a two-touchdown margin.)

BISONS vs. HOYAS. Tomorrow night on Griffith Stadium turf, Bucknell and G-town football teams meet for the 11th time since 1904, and the first time since 1936. Bucknell holds a slim 5-4 series edge, one game being a tie. Away back when (1916) G-town wallbated B. U. 78-0.

That's the series highest victory margin. Seniors Lane, Tomasetti, Lynne, Manrodt, Berk, and Quick still

The pre-race consensus on the campus is that Charlie Eyer, 70, the Sigma Chi greyhound, three times winner of the race and holder of the old course record of 20 minutes eight and three-fifths seconds, will win again this year. There are several boys however, from whom Mr. Eyer will receive no end of trouble.

Perhaps the chief contender, and the one most likely to oust Eyer from the throne is Charlie Schriber, the Lambda Chi Alpha distance star. Then too there is Johnny Davis, long-legged kappa sig runner, Harold Kieck, another Lambda Chi stalwart, and don't forget the Delta Sigma Epp, nor Eyer's Sigma Chi brother, Oscar Hoffman. Any of the above named men may break the tape first. Then, too, there is always the possibility of a "dark horse", an unsung hero, stepping in and upsetting the "blue-backed".

Some X-country runners competing the first time this year are: Emmert, Roy, and Woodford, Sigma Chi; Van Ness, Whitman, R. Good, and J. Wood, Phi Gamma; Toland and Bud King, K. D. R.; Minick, Eisman, Laughlin, and Asher, S. A. E.; Thorne, (Continued on page 7.)

Football Predictions By Turk Toland

Percentage Still 700

Striving desperately for a higher "ground-gaining" average, your Bucknellian scribe hit the Prognosticator Line hard last weekend, but fiery Northwestern, "unknown" Missouri, mighty Tennessee, Georgetown, and Penn State stopped him at the scrimmage line for no gain.

Nineteen correct choices, four ties, and seven errors left the season's batting average at an even 700. So, still looking for better days, its:

HOLY CROSS over Temple. (On rebound.)

RICE vs. Arkansas ("Owls"). **TEXAS CHRISTIAN** vs. Tulsa U. (Best in the Southwest).

MICHIGAN vs. Penn (Munger's 2nd headache).

GEORGIA TECH vs. Kentucky (Xavier did it 26-7).

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. Indiana (Don't cry, Mr. Debie).

PENN STATE vs. Lafayette (I'll see this one).

NOTRE DAME vs. Navy (An close

recall the '36 Hoyas scrap, which George Washington took 19-14. It's a revenge-seeking motive that will inspire a once-beaten B. U. eleven, when it comes up against the unbeaten Hoyas tomorrow—the best G-town machine since the Lou Little era. . . . Hoyas' hopie Mike Pegg has the right edge on this game. . . . The Bison center, who is carrying on the McGaughey, Farina, great-center tradition, says: "The score this week, tomorrow night, will be 60, our favor. . . . WIDEN THE SKRIPES EDGE BOYS. TOPPLE THE 'BILLTOPPERS'." . . . J. SITARSKY, M. D. Pity the Frosh grid coach, Johnny Sitarsky, who might well build a temporary hospital on Memorial Stadium earth, on his Frosh Yearlings. . . . Not only has he a small squad this year, but an unprecedented injury wave has hampered his coaching program, that he never got had his best team ready for a game. . . . With the season only half gone, here's what the "hospital" list shows: Wenrick, regular Albright and State center; Chas. Nelson, varsity tackle, pulled tendon (missed State game); George Boner, outstanding ground-gainer, a badly twisted ankle (didn't play Philo (D)); Pierschala, first string center, suffered a slight concussion, plus a painful chest injury (missed the second half at West Point); Bonner, starter at guard, a sprained ankle; Lonergan, 6 ft. 4 in. tackle, pulled tendon; Fred Kern, dependable guard, head injury; and Jim Shaw, another fine guard, several fractured ribs. . . . The last three players named will probably view the Stransted-Keyzone game from the sidelines. . . . Despite all these mishaps, the current Frosh eleven looks better both offensively and defensively than last year's Yearlings. . . . "Dutch" Vele, a twisty tackle, a fine runner, and a hard-hitting halfback; Ed Gore, end, and Pierschala, rugged center, loom as possible '39 varsity timber. . . . FIGHT vs. SIGS?—Lookin' over our (Continued on page 8.)

38 Ellipse '37. Coach Al Humphreys' 1938 Bisons, sans their brilliant Co-Captain and ball carrying ace, Lou Tomasetti, performed five noteworthy feats over the Fathers' Day weekend.

Consequently, 1. They won an unexciting victory over Albright's defensively-tough "Lions".

2. The 17 rugged Bison players, of which only U. S. 1937 "Jungle Cat" J. Villanova's "Wildcats" Penn State's "Lions", and the aforementioned Albright "Lions" handed Bucknell 1937 reverses last fall.

3. Serrao's fourth 38 triumph, and registering their 75th point, the Bison-Hum second edition surpassed both last year's offensive, and non-stop record.

4. They allowed but a 4-yard net gain through the line—a Bucknell defensive record. (Boy, how that man Mike Pegg hit those "Lion" backs.)

5. They showed that a Bucknell victory is not contingent upon Tomasetti's physical fitness.

Nevertheless, don't let up on the Bisons, Colonials, and Miami's Green Hurricane, let's take 'em all Bisons. Incidentally, Coach Humphreys proved himself a pretty good prophet this last week when he said the first six-point would win the game. (The writer predicted a two-touchdown margin.)

BISONS vs. HOYAS. Tomorrow night on Griffith Stadium turf, Bucknell and G-town football teams meet for the 11th time since 1904, and the first time since 1936. Bucknell holds a slim 5-4 series edge, one game being a tie. Away back when (1916) G-town wallbated B. U. 78-0.

That's the series highest victory margin. Seniors Lane, Tomasetti, Lynne, Manrodt, Berk, and Quick still

The pre-race consensus on the campus is that Charlie Eyer, 70, the Sigma Chi greyhound, three times winner of the race and holder of the old course record of 20 minutes eight and three-fifths seconds, will win again this year. There are several boys however, from whom Mr. Eyer will receive no end of trouble.

Perhaps the chief contender, and the one most likely to oust Eyer from the throne is Charlie Schriber, the Lambda Chi Alpha distance star. Then too there is Johnny Davis, long-legged kappa sig runner, Harold Kieck, another Lambda Chi stalwart, and don't forget the Delta Sigma Epp, nor Eyer's Sigma Chi brother, Oscar Hoffman. Any of the above named men may break the tape first. Then, too, there is always the possibility of a "dark horse", an unsung hero, stepping in and upsetting the "blue-backed".

Some X-country runners competing the first time this year are: Emmert, Roy, and Woodford, Sigma Chi; Van Ness, Whitman, R. Good, and J. Wood, Phi Gamma; Toland and Bud King, K. D. R.; Minick, Eisman, Laughlin, and Asher, S. A. E.; Thorne, (Continued on page 7.)

Two Future Foes Score Victories In Weekend Tilts

George Washington Tumbles from Undefeated Ranks; Hoyas Drop Temple

Georgetown 13-Temple 0

Georgetown undefeated and untied Hoyas converted two breaks into touchdowns last Friday night to beat Temple, 13-0, for their fifth straight victory.

The Hoyas pushed over their first touchdown in the third period after Fullilove, a tackle, grabbed a forward pass from Joe Mellendick which Jack Ferrier batted into the air instead of the Temple 20. After four running plays, Mellendick scored from the three-yard line.

An intercepted forward pass in the last quarter led to Georgetown's other score. Joe Frank grabbed a forward pass from Joe Mellendick on the Temple 31 and ran 18 yards to the 13. On the next play Lou Ghees, a substitute, scooted around right end for the Hoyas' second touchdown.

Each team made five first downs. Georgetown outgained Temple 107 yards to 91, while Temple completed four of 15 forwards for 31 yards. The Hoyas completed two of 11 forwards for an 18 yard total gain.

Mississippi 25-Geo. Washington 0

Mississippi's football team moved Geo. Washington from the nation's desultory list of undefeated teams Saturday, winning over the Colonials, R. U.'s Homecoming foe, 25-0.

After a scoreless first half, in which both teams, playing safe on the muddy field, resorted to third down kicking, Lou Hall's brilliant passing and running sparked a furious third period attack which produced three Mississippi touchdowns. Schuler, "Ole Miss" halfback reached 65 yards for the winners last touchdown.

Miami 19-Rollins 0

The University of Miami crunched its way to a clear-cut claim on the Florida collegiate football championship last Friday night, defeating Rollins College 19-0.

Miami has won four games, defeating Spring Hill, Tampa, Florida, and Rollins. Drake, an intersectional player, who flashed B. U.'s best ball-totting form last Saturday, will see considerable action.

Musser Continues Basketball Drill

25 Men Are Now Practicing, with Prospect of Others Turning Out Later

Awaiting the closing curtain on the soccer and football seasons, Coach Musser is conducting variety basketball practice in order to sift out candidates who show a lack of deftness in handling and shooting a ball.

Tuesday's drill, another session devoted to stepping up the attack, featured Quick's long gains on a new end-around play, which will be used against the "Billtoppers". Defensive work-outs against G-town's unique effective spread formations rounded out the week's intensive practice routine.

Mellendick Is Star Back

The '38 Hoyas, the best team that Coach Jack Haggerty has produced since he took over the postion, are now at his Alma Mater seven years ago, have already beaten Temple 13-0, Manhattan 14-13, Randolph-Macon 33-0, Roanoke 33-0, and Hampton-Sidney 31-0.

Presenting a tricky, versatile attack, the spectacular, high scoring "Billtoppers" is coming from Washington, D. C. run and pass from a single wing, short punt, and Coach Haggerty's patented spread formation. On this latter wide open formation, which has confounded all "Billtoppers" opponents thus far, the ends shift out five yards from the tackles, who play a like distance from the guards. The Hoyas wingbacks play five yards outside the ends. It's a razzle-dazzle set-up, which the Bisons must stop.

Clashy ball carriers, who have been running amok all season, are: Jules J. Koshlup, a 174-lb. ambidextrous passer; Joe Mellendick, 185-lb. triple-threat player, great against Temple (Continued on page 7.)

At the same time Sigma Chi had an easy time trouncing P. L. T., 7-0. Red Lewis was sparkling on the offensive, tallying 3 goals. One goal score was scored by Bill Johnson, Goodman, Snyder, and Mathie. For the P.L.T.'s, Arnie Examer was outstanding.

In the other game the Sammies lost to a strong Phi Psi, 5-3. Pierschala and Scherer garnered the points for S. A. M. and Klindense, Fuglestad, Stavens, and Kohberger accounted for the Phi Psi's 5 markers.

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S. C.C. conquered K. D. R., 2-0 last Tuesday afternoon to hand the downing all six

Albright---

(Continued from Page 6.)

Johnson, a 210-lb. tackle, were bulwarks along a tough line line.

Main summary as Bucknell reversed last year's B. U. Albright score:

First Quarter

Neither team launched any sustained attack. B. U. had a first down on the Albright 33 when Funair recovered Kerner's fumble, but the Lions stopped Kick and Funair plunged. Lane's 36-yard side-line boot put Albright on its own 10. Quick tossed Aszman for a 7-yard loss, but Aszman booted from his two put to midfield at the quarter.

Second Quarter

Lane got off a quick kick good for 62 yards shortly after play resumed. He out-punted both Aszman and Duke in kicking exchanges. B. U. finally putting the ball into play on the Lion 36. Four plays later B. U. scored. A Jones-Funair pass didn't click, but Jones passed to Lane for 13 yards and a first down. Following a Lion time out, Jones pitched another pass down the alley where Funair took it on the eight. Another pass Jones to Quick, converted halfback, was good for a touchdown. Frystak blocked Quick's try for the extra point. Score: B. U. 6; Albright 0.

Third Quarter

Funair's 54-yard punt into the Lion end zone, later called "wasted energy", featured an otherwise drab third period. Aszman had a little the better of Lane in the punting in this period.

Fourth Period

Taking the ball on the 21, Bucknell made its final scoring gesture, ripping off three first downs before being stopped. Serrao, running alone, made a first down on the 38. Quick lost a yard. Serrao went to the B. U. 47 on a plunge right through center. Jones lost four on an attempted end sweep. An offside penalty against Albright gave B. U. another first down on the 48. The whole Lion line banged Quick twice at the scrimmage line, and Lane punted out of bounds on Albright's 18. Jones' 21-yard punt rumbled, plus Bucknell's ninth first down, left the ball on Albright's 27 when the game ended.

The Line-ups:

Pos.	Albright	Bucknell
L. E.	Bonner	Wright
L. T.	Westgate	Bovi
L. G.	Gustitus	Plewak
C.	Robson	Beaz
R. G.	Wiatgolinski	Manvold
R. T.	Hydeck	Lynn
R. E.	Snyder	Quick
Q. B.	Soja	Lane
L. H.	Kerner	Jones
R. H.	Aszman	Funair
F. B.	Popelka	Kick

Score by periods:

Period	Albright	Bucknell
1st	0	0
2nd	0	6
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	0	6

Touchdown—Marty Quick.

Substitutions—Albright:

Ends: Thorpe, McFadden, Frystak.

Tackles: Johnson, Guards: McCrone, Zanot, Zelonis. Center: VanTooh.

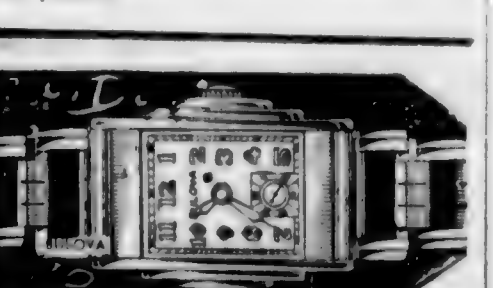
Backs: Schreck, Wagners, Duke, Combs, Quirin, Craikowski.

Bucknell—End, Rhodes. Tackles, Triclate, Sitarsky. Guards, Priore, Greene. Backs, Serrao.

Statistics

Stat	Albright	Bucknell
First Downs	2	9
Yards Pushing	4	29
Yards Passing	21	20
Passes	11	9
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Punts	11	8
Av. Distance of Punts	35	34
Touchdowns	0	1
Fumbles	3	4
Ball Lost—Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	7	4
Yds. Lost Penalties	35	20

Officials—W. F. Towhill, referee. Frown, H. M. Edwards, umpire, Lafayette. Chas. Berry, linesman, Lafayette.



A Gent's Wrist Watch is just the thing for the Student who is punctual with his engagements.

Try a BULOVA from \$24.75 to 75.00

GRENABLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Intra Soccer---

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Chippie" Davis booted in the winning goal as the S. P. E. eked out a 1-0 victory over the Phi Psi Wednesday afternoon. A. P. D., playing with only 7 men, was unable to withstand the Phi Psi attack and succumbed, 3-1. Caporaletti was responsible for the loser's lone tally while MacCall with 3 goals and Tosh and Steele with 1, registered for the Phi Psi.

The Sigma swamped a supposedly strong Lambda Chi aggregation, 6-0. On the last day of competition Kappa Sigma whipped Alpha Chi Mu, 5-2. Delta Sigma smashed S. C. C., 4-0, and Phi Gamma Delta overcame Kappa Delta Rho, 3-1.

Playing off postponed games on Friday and Monday, Lambda Chi, with Jack Fleming occupying the spotlight, defeated the Sammies, 3-1; the S. A. E.'s, by virtue of Bill Allen's important goal, shipped S. P. E., 1-0; the Demies pushed across a 3-1 victory over K. D. R.; and the Kappa Sigma surpassed K. D. R., 3-1.

Final League Standings

League 1

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
P. G. D.	5	0	1
K. S.	5	1	0
D. S.	4	2	0
S. C. C.	3	2	1
K. D. R.	2	4	0
A. X. M.	1	5	0
A. P. D.	0	6	0

League 2

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
S. X.	6	0	0
S. A. E.	4	2	0
L. C. A.	3	2	1
I. K. P.	3	2	1
S. P. E.	2	4	0
S. A. M.	1	5	0
E. L. T.	0	6	0

Panel---

(Continued from page 1.)

speech and still keep the play in England would be confusing. Therefore she said, she had completely Americanized the play.

Other comment on the play emphasized the fine interpretations of the three leading characters, George Egan, '42, as the Bishop of Kingsbury, Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, as Miss Emily Lyons, and Travis Summerhill, '39, as Brooke, the secretary.

Other persons besides those mentioned who took part in the panel, originated last year as an after-the-play criticism, were the following: Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Forrest Brown, Blanchard Gunno, Miss Melicent Melrose, and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Sport Bites---

(Continued from Page 6.)

Interfraternity Soccer loops, it looks like the high-scoring Sigma Chi outfit, and either the "Demies", whose fullbacks Bob Savidge and Frantz are the "tops", or the Phi Psi, defending champs, will keep a finals date next week. On a hunch, yours truly picks a Phi-Psi series, with McCall Tosh, and Steele outscoring the Sig big guns, Roy Mathias, Bill Johnson, and Lewis.

Two hard-hitting Phi fullbacks, Reider and Wood, will both the opposition line no little. Forfeit? No Siree. If the battling AP's had had a complete soccer team, they would have made a strong bid for the championship. Playing with only five, and sometimes six men, Mussolini's adherents, Steve Caporaletti, Tony Policelli, Lou Grelli, Jo Mereno, "Peanut" Vender, and Chris Addimandi, gave every team a terrific battle, before sheer fatigue licked them. Salute the Soccer Loops gamblers sports.

Addenda—On the Lebanon Valley '38 football player list is this entry: Lamar Grove, tackle, weight 289. It's none other than "Jiggs" Grove, B. U., ex-'39, Sigma Chi, who played Frosh ball here under former coach Marty McAndrews. "Whisper White" the Pittsburgh Pirates Pro Football team's \$15,000 beauty, rooms with "Stu" Smith, former star Bison running back, and '36 Co-Capt. Smith and the Rhodes scholar, an All-American at Colorado last season, will visit this campus on Homecoming Day.

STRAND

Monday and Tuesday

ANITA LOUISE
ERROL FLYNN and
BETTE DAVIS

—In—
'THE SISTERS'

Wednesday
BOBBY BRENN and
IRENE DARE in
'Breaking The Ice'

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
November 10-11-12
TYRONE POWER,
ANNABELLA and
LORETTA YOUNG
'SUEZ'

Peace Action---

(Continued from Page 2.)

representatives in general and those of the democracies in particular would approach the problem of international co-operation in a frank and honest manner.

It was observed that the United States as well as other nations have heretofore posed before the world as a spotless and sinless Dorian Gray while in the garret of our history hung the truer picture of our development blotched with avarice and greed. This technique calls for the confession by the democracies that they have been unjust and self-righteous in their foreign policies.

Five Aims Embraced

The program of peace action adopted by the convention embraces five aims: to keep America out of war, to remove the economic causes of war, to remove the intolerable menace and waste of increasing armaments, to defend democracy, and to provide for future settlement of all our disputes by pacific means.

It was the consensus of those attending that the goal of peace action is no longer that of merely preventing war but also of effecting among other things the solution of basic

ROXY

Friday and Saturday
Lynne Overman, Billy Lee, and Evelyn Keyes in
'SONS OF THE LEGION'

Monday and Tuesday
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
ERROL FLYNN and
ROSALIND RUSSELL in
'FOUR'S A CROWD'

Wednesday and Thursday
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY in
'GARDEN OF THE MOON'

Also—New Play Gilbert 'Four Traps Adventure'

Friday and Saturday
WARNER BAXTER and
Mickey Rooney in
'STABLEMATES'

Also—News—"Color Cartoon"

Education---

(Continued from page 1.)

economic problems which retard justice and threaten international violence from without and revolution within our nation.

In a word then, the new program for world peace rejects the policies both of isolation and collective security, believing them to be an aggravation of international friction, and in lieu of these recommends world economic co-operation and the settlement of a World Grievance Commission representing farm, labor, and business as well as governments.

Northwestern University's Professor M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets varying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

PRICES

Matinee	Loge
BALCONY 15c	30c
Main Floor 25c	30c
Evening	Loge
BALCONY 25c	40c
Main Floor 35c	40c

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 4-5

DURRIN

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 7-8
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'I AM THE LAW'

Wed. & Thur., November 9-10
The MARX BROTHERS
'ROOM SERVICE'

Fri. & Sat., November 11-12
MICKY ROONEY and
WALLACE BEERY in
'STABLEMATES'

Also—News—"Color Cartoon"

Education---

(Continued from page 1.)

Robert Morrison, State Department, Trenton, N. J.

"Inter-Community Forums and Federal Aid to Adult Education" is the feature address to be given by Chester S. Williams, Assistant Administrator Federal Forums, U. S. Office of Education, at the luncheon on Friday.

A Thrilling New
PRESENTATION LINGERIE

by
CORTICELLI

Tailored Slips
which give amazing service
Shorts-Regular-Jr. sizes
\$1.98 \$2.25 \$2.95

Chapin-Neidermyer
LEWISBURG, PA.

DANCE

TO
America's

Leading Bands
and
MEET YOUR FRIENDS

at
Bucknell's Social Center

PARDOE'S

Reading time 2 seconds

They Satisfy

... how fast that says it for smokers... refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma... everything you could ask for in a cigarette

Chesterfield

... more pleasure for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRAGIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. R. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
22 Leading N. E. C. Stations

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.

SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 3, 1938

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



Paddle Run

When Southern Illinois State Teachers College freshmen refused to wear the green ties prescribed for them by upperclassmen, they were forced to run between two lines of swinging paddles. This freshman is doing his best to evade the stinging whacks.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hamilton



Millionaire Studies Labor Problem

David Rockefeller, 22, has just enrolled at the University of Chicago, the institution to which his family has contributed approximately \$70,000,000. He'll study what he calls America's major problem, idle machines and idle labor.



Bandsman Officially Crowned Dean

"King of Jazz" Paul Whiteman was officially made "Dean of Modern Music" when New York University school of commerce freshmen voted him the honor at their recent prom. The new title left Whiteman pop-eyed with pride.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Linnet



Grid Battlers Battle Over Shirt

Sid Luckman (right), Columbia grid star hailed as the east's greatest forward passer, battles at home, too. He's shown tussling with his roommate, Bill Corey, for the best shirt in the house.

INTERNATIONAL



They're Figuring Out Their Travel Record

Utilizing plane, ship and automobile, Bruce Brown and Mitchell Daniloff have completed a 6,500-mile trek from Alaska to the University of Alabama, where they enrolled as freshmen. Center is another Alaskan, Elaine Housel, who made the ship and automobile trip, but missed out on the plane flight.



Guardian of the San Diego State College campus is this giant Aztec statue. School sports nickname is Aztecs.



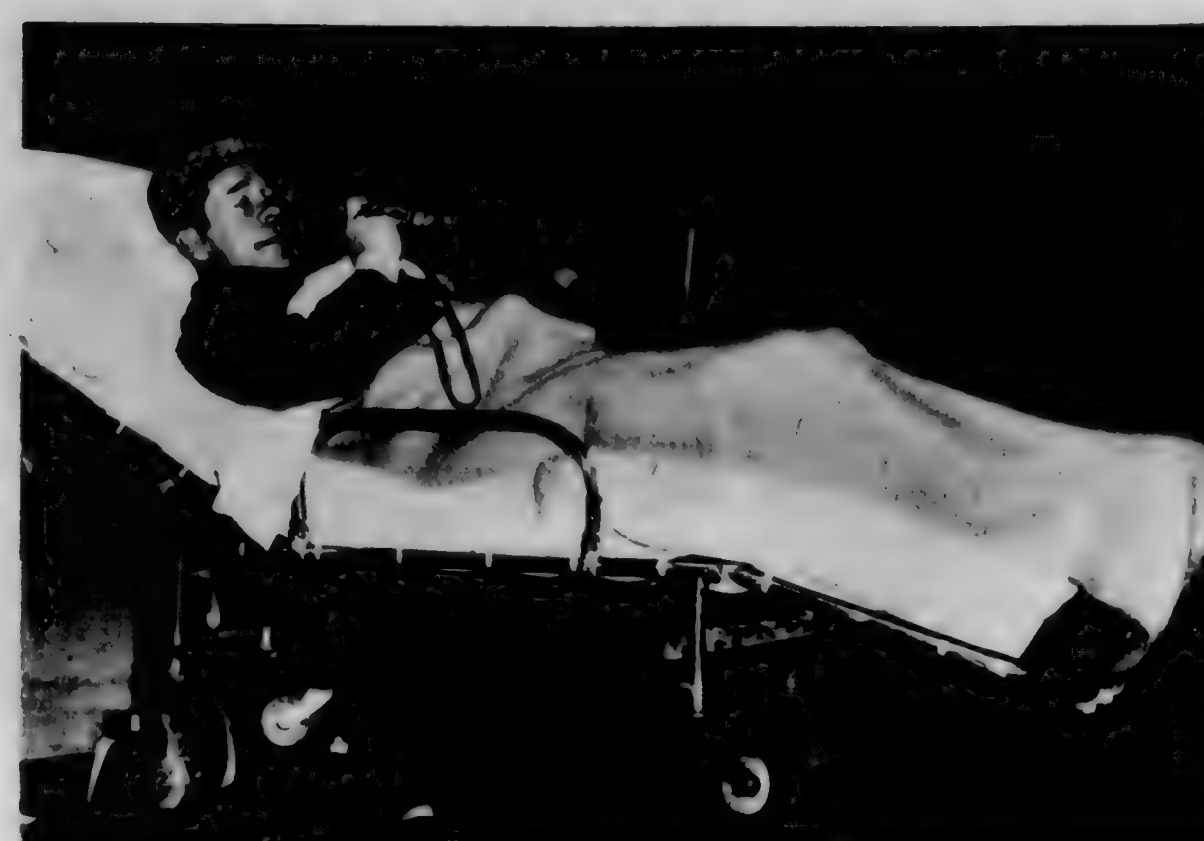
They're Cheering Return of the Beret

Something new and different in campus for collegiate capers was the reason for this parade of Paris university students. They are marching because the velvet beret with various colored ribbons has again been proclaimed their traditional headpiece.



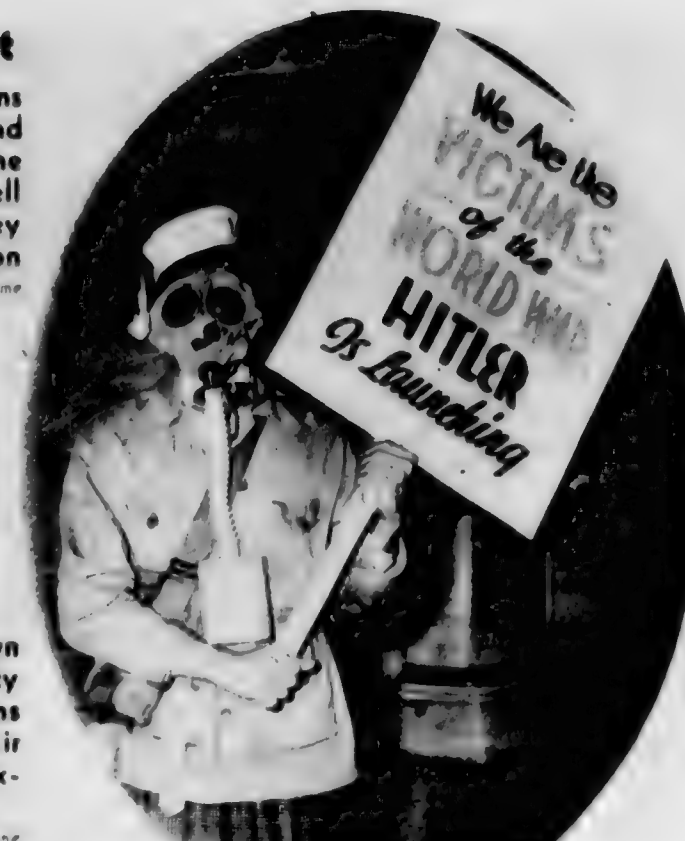
Hands Across the Cups

It's apple-cider time in the orchard district around Pennsylvania's Westminster College, and a customary sight at student gatherings is a table loaded with cider and doughnuts.



Masked Protest

New York City collegians paraded in gas masks and mortar boards during the recent war crisis to tell Broadway's crowds they don't want to be cannon fodder.



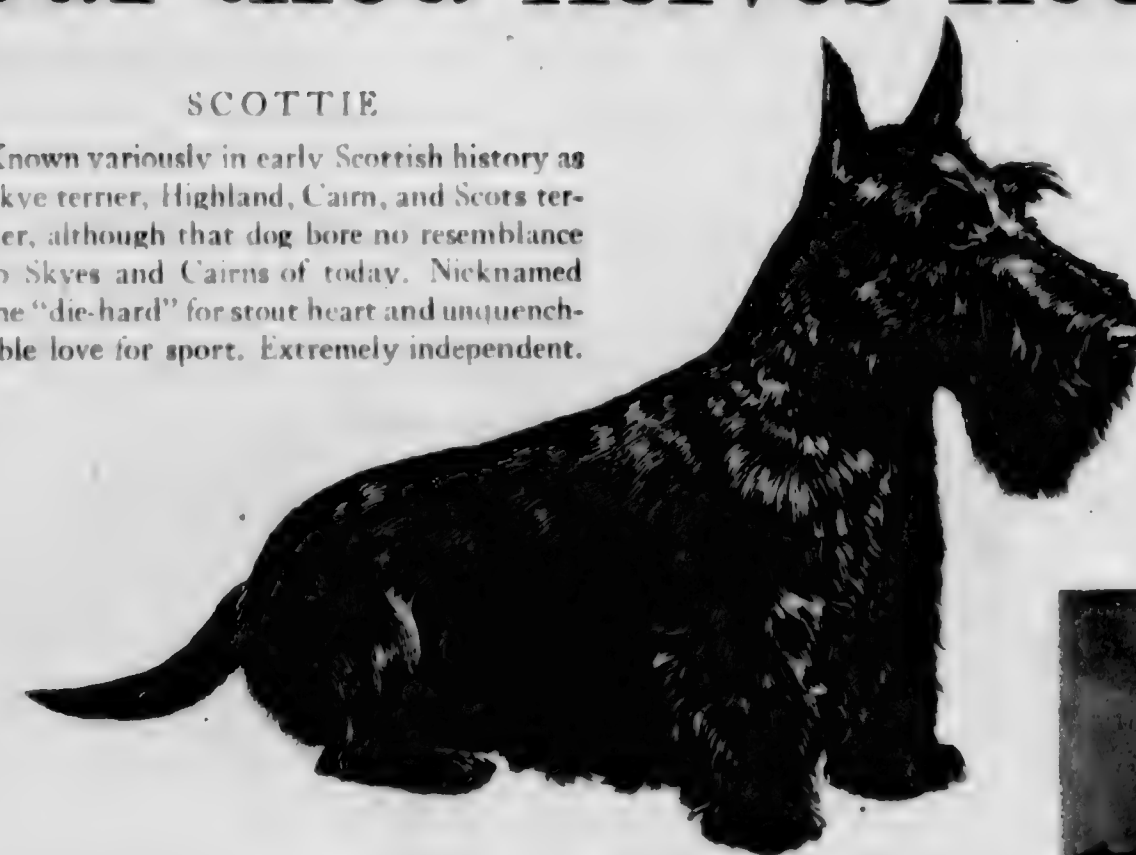
Loyal Fan

Cinematic Joe E. Brown really proved his loyalty to the U. C. L. A. Bruins when he attended their game with the Iowa Hawkeyes even though ill.

Your tired nerves need frequent relief

SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scott terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skye and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest... while we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—training our nerves to keep up with the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural pace of life like

an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of coastier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobacco delightfully soothing—soothing to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"

DID YOU KNOW?



That tobacco plants are "tapped" when they put out their seed-head? That this improves the quality of leaf tobacco? That most cigarette tobacco is harvested by "trimming"—removing each leaf by hand? Camels know where choice grades of tobacco are—those that are truly the mild, ripe, fragrant tobacco. Camels are a matchless blend of pure, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO... Turkish and Domestic.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.
BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



Study Time is Pipe Time

Many fraternities and dormitories are real pipe clubs during study time, with scenes like this at the University of Minnesota duplicated on campuses from coast to coast.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldenberg



Higher Education in its Second Childhood

Teething rings and large name-plates identify the "baby" freshmen at Adelphi College, where hair ribbons are the style for first-class students during their early college days.



Forced Stop!

Stellar halfback Pellegrini of the Sugar Bowl-bound Santa Clara gridsters is neatly tackled by Stanford's Stockovich, during Santa Clara's rout of the Red, 22 to 0.

AP Wire



Top Honors for This Freshman

Shellie Patterson, Chi Omega, was elected freshman queen at the University of Arkansas in a poll conducted by the Razorback, university yearbook.



A Jinx was Jinxed

Even though aided by such geins as this 10-yard run by Nelson, Michigan State was unable to keep its jinx against the University of Michigan, the Wolverines blanking them 14 to 0.

Wide World

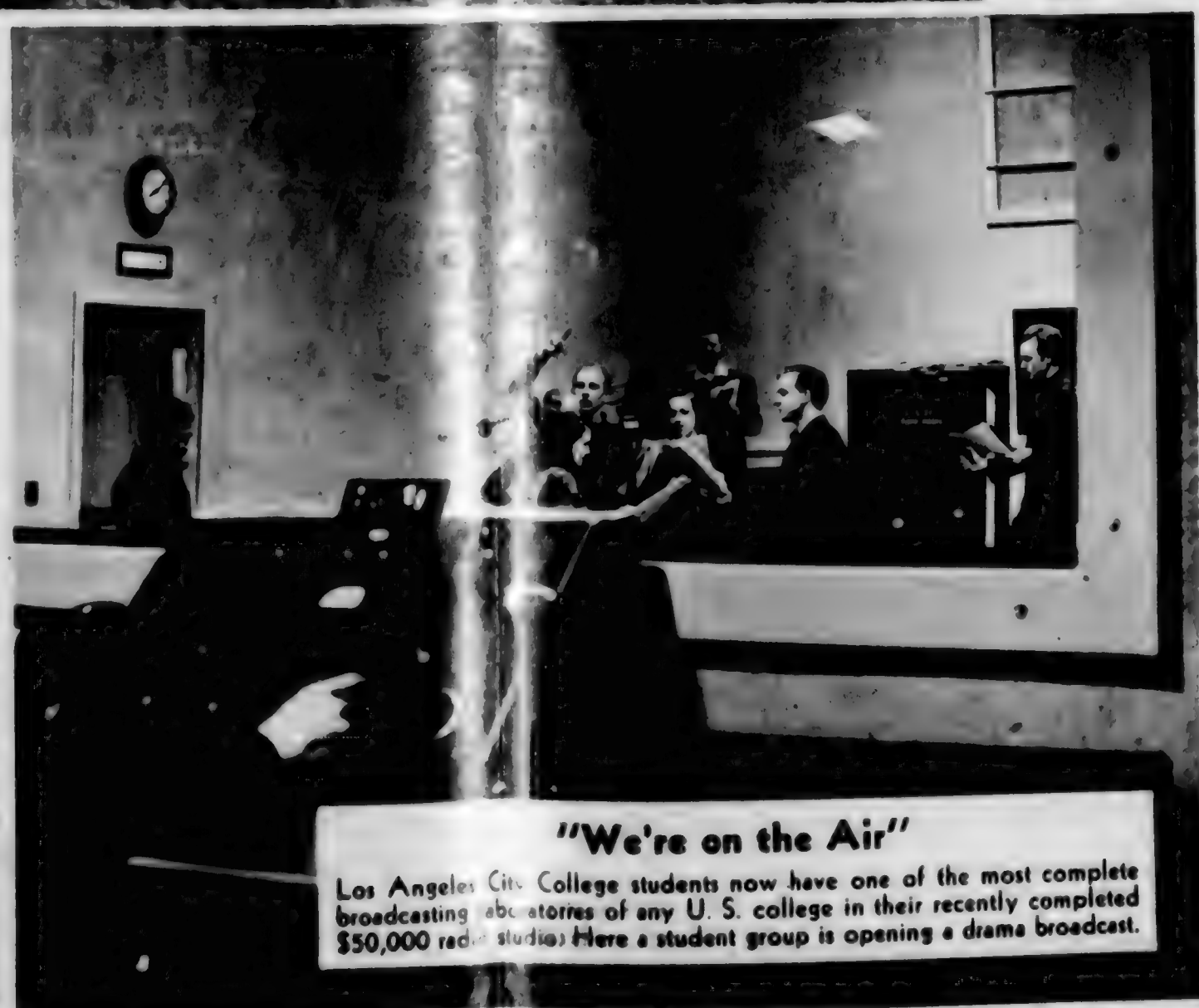


"War Clouds"

This unusual photographic study of the University of Akron R. O. T. C. corps was taken for Collegiate Digest by Fred Tambling.

Activities

... of many kinds are portrayed in this interesting mural being painted by Betty Lou Hardin at Bradley College.

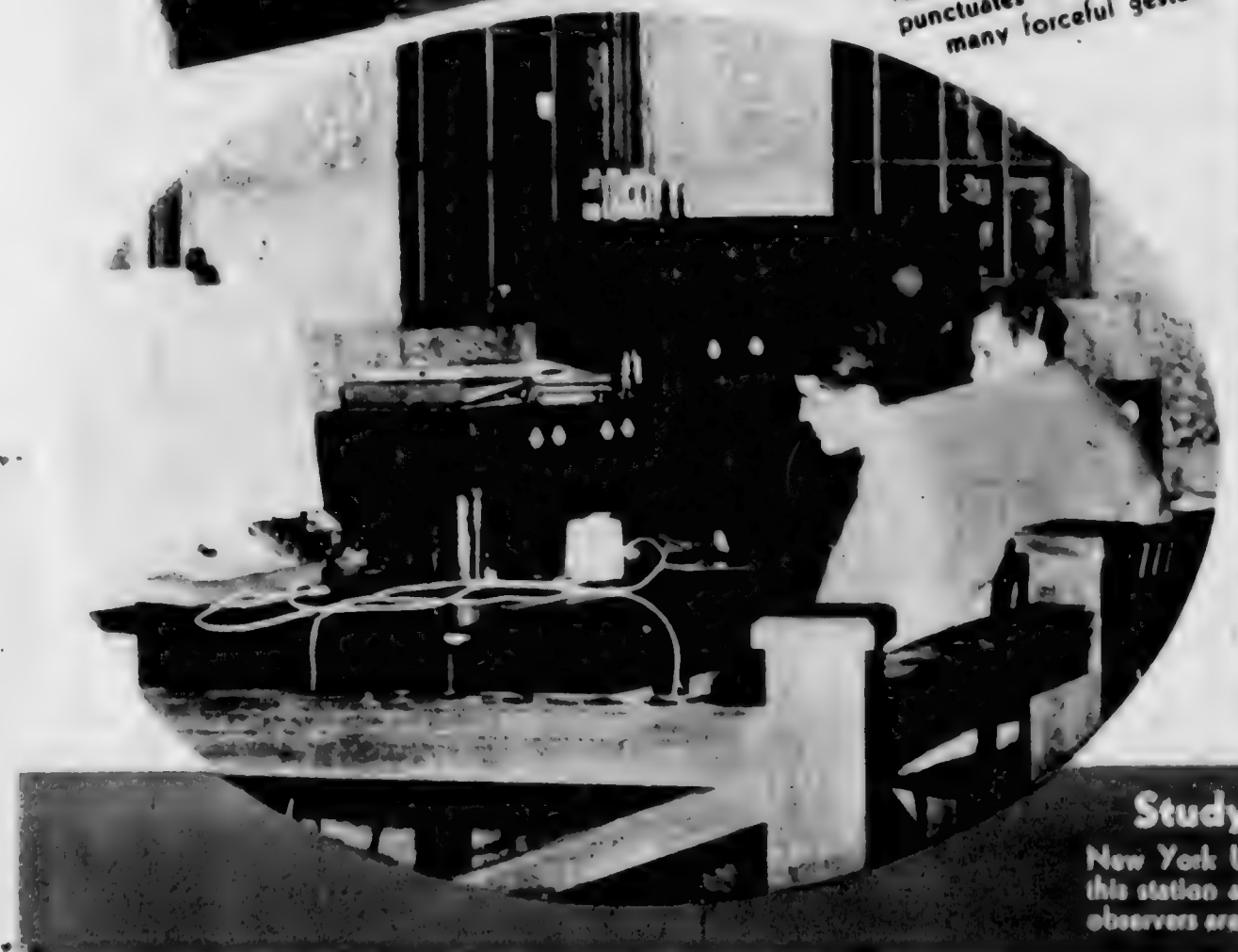


"We're on the Air"

Los Angeles City College students now have one of the most complete broadcasting laboratories of any U. S. college in their recently completed \$50,000 radio studio. Here a student group is opening a drama broadcast.



"Get the Idea?"
University of Chicago's professor-politician, T. V. Smith, punctuates his lectures with many forceful gestures.



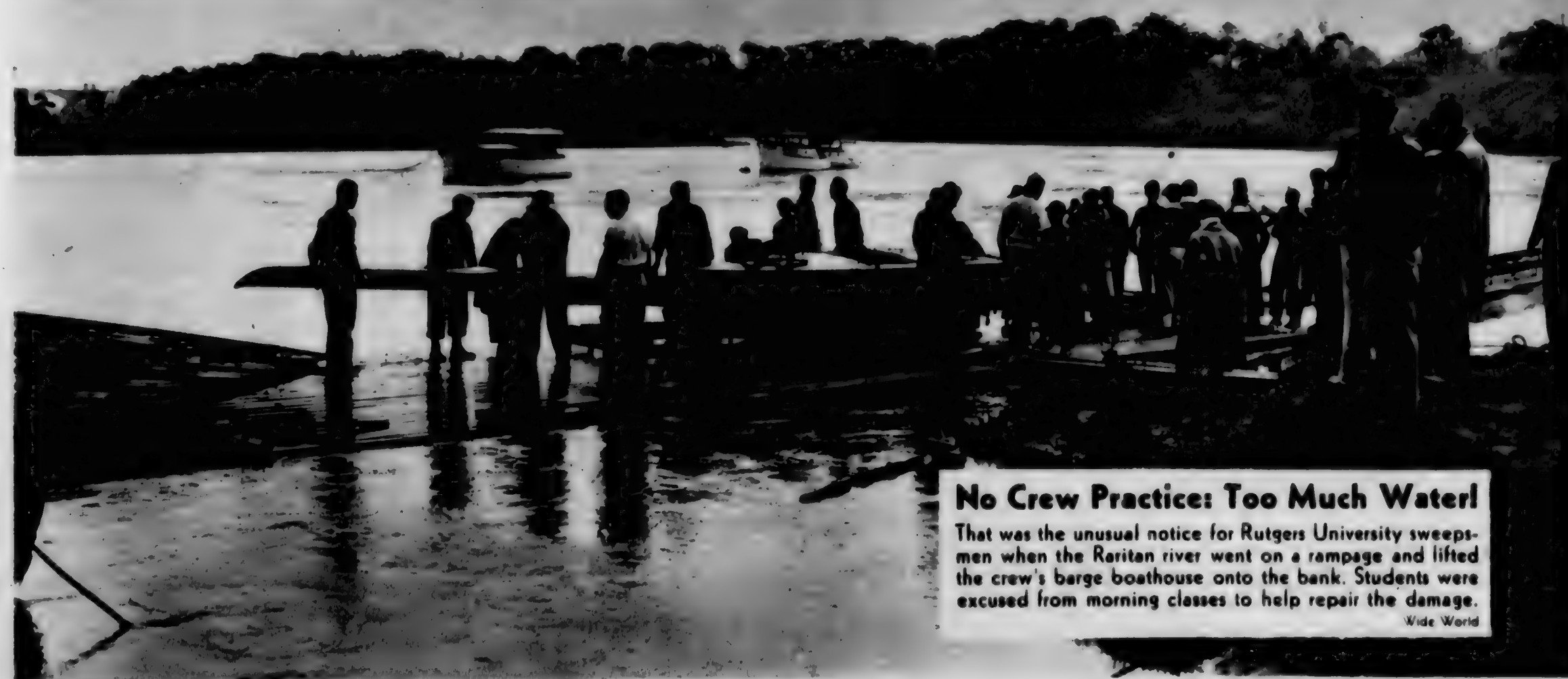
**News
Wanted**

Alice Hirsch, modernly attired in her new jitterbug jacket, searches hopefully in her mailbox at Grinnell College for news from home — a daily chore for more than a million collegians.

Collegiate Digest Photo
by C. GOSWAMI



Study Mountain Weather to Improve Forecasting
New York University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute scientists have established this station almost 5,000 feet above sea level in the Adirondacks, where winter-time observers are literally sealed in because of blocked trails and roads.



No Crew Practice: Too Much Water!

That was the unusual notice for Rutgers University sweepsmen when the Raritan river went on a rampage and lifted the crew's barge boathouse onto the bank. Students were excused from morning classes to help repair the damage.

Kids World



Winning Smiles

Final contestants in the annual Bored Walk freshmen beauty contest at Indiana University smile for the photographer while they wait the final decision of the judges. Contestants are: (left to right) Delores Miller, Chi Omega; Janet Graham, Delta Gamma; Mary Bachelder, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Barr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margery Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dolores Small, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie McGaw, Zeta Tau Alpha.



Warning to Pin Hangers
Kappa Sigma brothers at Michigan State College who give their fraternity pins to their girl friends undergo the tortures of the damned to pay for this grave rule violation.



Free Ride!
Minnesota's Larry Buhl gives two Nebraska men pick-a-back ride during the Gophers' rout of the Cornhuskers.



*This Doesn't
Happen Often*

The beautiful graining of this Kaywoodie pipe is what our brain-men call Super Grain. Notice how the grain runs in uniform, parallel lines over most, but not all, of the surface. All this tells you is that it came from a big, mature baw-baw tree. Such pipes are rare. Take a five dollar bill in hand, and get one now.

Shape pictured: No. 04 • BILLIARD

KAYWOODIE COMPANY

Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK AND SEVENTH



Dates for the Dateless

Woodbury College socialites have classified all students according to age, size and personality to provide a ready reference for date seekers.



PRINCE ALBERT ASSURES A
COOLER SMOKE AND A **DRIER**
PIPE! AND THE SPECIAL CUT
BRINGS OUT ITS FULL **RIPE**
TASTINESS—WITH **NO BITE!**

SMOKE 28 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) **R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina**

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

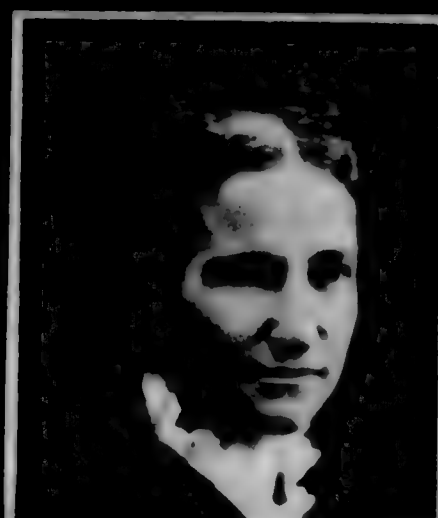
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

1830-1840

1930-1940



1840-1850



1850-1860



1840-1870



1870-1880



.....



1890-1900



1000-1015



1010-1055





Double Name Trouble

When a word is small in number, it is more easily defined, and it is less likely to be confused with the meaning of any other word. But when there are very dissimilar words with the same name, it is more difficult to define them. For example, if you hear the name "Catherine" you might think of the actress, the singer, or the politician. It is more difficult to define a word when there are many different meanings for it.



Sitarakymen Tackle
TEMPLE FROSH
Saturday Afternoon

VOLUME XLII.

C and F Students Spend Three Days Visiting New York

Delta Mu Delta Sponsors
Excursion to Observe
Business Houses

STOCK EXCHANGE, RCA AMONG PLACES SEEN

Delta Mu Delta, under the leadership of Dr. R. L. Matz, sponsored an excursion to New York City last Thursday to Saturday which was attended by 40 senior members of the Commerce and Finance Department.

The trip was taken with the objective of getting an intimate view of the various business organizations such as the New York Stock Exchange, Clearing House, and other institutions connected with the study of economics.

The Clearing House was the first place visited on Friday. Under the observant eyes of the group vast sums of money exchanged hands. Within the space of a few minutes several million dollars were cleared. It is not uncommon for the house to clear 600 million or more in a day's transactions.

After the Clearing House the group visited the New York Stock Exchange. The students were able to observe the actual operation of the exchange. After a period of observation, a short lecture was given concerning the operation of the exchange by an official of the organization. After this the group was the guest of the R. C. Williams Wholesale House. Each member was presented with a one-pound can of coffee.

A visit to the RCA Building in Radio City climaxed the day's tour. The program heard was the City Service Hour featuring Fred Bond and Granland Rice. Mr. Rice on this program picked Bucknell to win over Georgetown.

After this, the group was free to follow up whatever inclination the students may have had. Some visited Harlem, some went to shows, and still others went to the docks to witness the sailing of the Queen Mary.

Six members of the faculty in the group were Professor R. L. Matz, Assistant Professor Alvin Biscoe, Assistant Professor Rudolph Peterson, Assistant Professor C. E. Burgee, Assistant Professor E. G. Cornelius, and instructor Miss Mildred Sears.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS TO SPEAK OVER RADIO

Many Invitations Are Received
by Public Speaking Bureau
from Local Groups

WHP, the Harrisburg Telegraph Radio Station, has drafted a Bucknell University student to speak for five or ten minutes over its broadcast. This call has been extended to the Bucknell Public Speaking Bureau in addition to invitations from the Northeastern Penitentiary, Mercersburg Academy, several country Granges, and leading high schools in this vicinity.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, professor of public speaking, stated the main purposes of the newly founded student speaking bureau to be as follows: to give better speakers to real audiences, to assist clubs in finding good programs, and to give publicity to Bucknell.

Since all of the talks will be given by Bucknell students, the work to date has been mainly preparatory. About 20 individuals are now working over the final copies of their addresses. These are to be approximately 15 to 30 minutes long, and to include exact information interestingly given.

The discussions will be entirely within the experience of the individual speakers. Some of the tentative titles are, "Should Students Work Their Way Through College?", "Does Education Provide for the Real Needs of the Student?", and "Present Day Offers to Students in the World." No technical issues will be developed for presentation.

Extreme care will be developed in the selection and the development of (Continued on page 8.)

C. and D. Holds Tryouts For Technical Crews

Those interested in being on the technical staff of Cap and Dagger productions for this year report to Technical Tryouts, Friday, November 11, at 4:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Dailey Is Signed To Furnish Swing For Soph Cotillion

Admission \$2.50 Per Couple;
Dance Is Definitely Set
for December 2

The Sophomore Cotillion, definitely scheduled for December 2, will be the first class dance to be held in the new Davis Gymnasium. Tickets will sell for \$2.50 a couple, and dress will be optional.

Music will be furnished by the famous stop-and-go rhythms of Frank Dailey whose orchestra will feature beautiful Barbara Bush, and Howard Delaney, baritone soloist, also the Dailey Dandies, a smart vocal trio, John Kelsey, sweet swing pianist, and Carley, a comic drummer. To top it all off, the Glee Club and choral ensemble will perform.

Frank Dailey, who is known far and wide as a specialist in smooth-flowing dance rhythms of romantic spirit, has a band noted for its precision and smooth performance. He was a feature attraction at the famed Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. He has been a favorite of many eastern and western colleges.

Harvey Scherer, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion committee, has announced that all plans for the dance are completed.

Tickets will be on sale within a week it has been announced. The committee, members of the Student Campus Club, and all fraternities will have ticket representatives.

William Brown who has been named as chairman of the advertising committee will be assisted by Warren Chikar and Janet Ostrander. The Hotel Pennsylvania and Sally Gans will head the committee on decorations.

Phi Gams Defeat Sigma Chis, 1-0

Fijis Score in Final Period
on Free Kick from Field;
Game Is Hard Fought

Scoring once in the final period on a penalty kick from mid-field, the Phi Gams defeated the Sigma Chis 1-0 in the first game of the finals for the intramural soccer trophy.

The game was hard fought throughout with both sides missing several fine shots. Pete Wood scored the goal for the Fijis. On the other side Bill Johnson and Larry Banda played a good game.

The same teams meet again Friday for the second game of the series. The winner is determined by the best two out of three.

Sigma Chi snipped Kappa Sigma, 1-0 and Phi Gamma Delta trounced S. A. E., 3-0, to advance to the finals in the intramural soccer league. Bud Lewis scored the Sig's lone goal to provide the margin of victory in one of the closest fought games of the year. Dick Rheeling and MacChas played stellar defensive ball for the Sig and Bill Johnson, Jack Johnson, and Lewis starred on the offensive. Excellent playing by Tom Leinbach and "Clipper" Smith of Kappa Sigma enabled the losers to keep the fray really tight.

Bob Nolan, consistent all year, tallied two points and George Good one in the Fijis' easy win over the Violets. The vaunted defensive play of Richardson, MacCall, and Tosh, and Dick Reider's brilliant attacking thrusts were outstanding in the defending champion's victory. Bill Allen, Jim Frith, and George Cummings starred for S. A. E.

Officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, elected recently, are as follows: William Roberts, '39, president; Robert Burke, '39, vice president; and Aida Baranzelli, '39, secretary. Members of Pi Delta Epsilon are these others: William Toland, '39, Roy Good, '39, Mary Zehner, '39, and Jeanne Brooman, '39.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938.

NUMBER 9.

Campus Is Going to Dogs!



Fourteen Electrical Engineers See Utility and Manufacturing Plants; Attend Conference in Washington

An opportunity to see their chosen vocation in action was afforded a group of electrical engineers last week, as 14 students, accompanied by Professors William Miller and George Ireland, made inspection tours of several utility and manufacturing plants while on their way to the Student Branch Conference of the A. I. E. E. held in Washington, D. C., Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

The engineers left the campus last Wednesday morning and headed for Baltimore, Md. Enroute, they stopped at the Safe Harbor Hydro-electric Plant where the conversion of the Susquehanna River's water power into electrical power was observed.

Early Thursday morning the group of the Sparrow's Point Branch of the Bethlehem Steel Co. This plant will be the second largest of its kind in the world. During the course of the day, the group watched the entire manufacturing processes of iron, steel, wire, and sheet iron.

One interesting aspect of the operation of the plant is the utilization of waste gases from blast furnaces for re-heating purposes, and for generation of electricity. Mr. F. O. Schure, superintendent in charge of electricity at the plant, and uncle of Robert Schure, '40, explained the operation of the plant to the members of the party.

Catholic University's Engineering Department and educational equipment was inspected by the group on Friday, as was also the United States Bureau of Mines Laboratory, located at the University of Maryland. On Friday evening, a part of the group attended the A. I. E. E. Banquet which was held at Catholic University, while the others viewed the Bucknell-Georgetown game.

The last event in which the engineers participated was an open meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held on Saturday morning. Plans for future events were discussed at this meeting after which the Bucknell group left Washington for Lewisburg.

The students who made the trip were: Frederick Sieber, '39, Robert Dimeis, '39, John Auten, '39, Edward Davis, '39, Charles Mutchler, '39, George Sterner, '40, Arnold Smith, '40, Baker Bernhart, '40, John Hower, '40, Gerald Biehn, '40, Donald Reese, '39, John McBrien, '40, Elmer Shiffrer, '40, and Paul Meyers, '40.

PDE To Initiate 14 Candidates Sunday Evening

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate 14 new members Sunday.

Initiation ceremonies will be held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger at 8 o'clock to be followed by dinner at 6:00.

Qualifications for admission to Pi Delta Epsilon are two years' work on any college publication. The following will be initiated: Harold Kierce, '40, James Duchino, '40, Barr Cannon, '39, Howard Welch, '40, Stephen Kraft, '40, Joseph Dillin, '40, Ruth Berman, '39, Eleanor Carretta, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, Walter Rohr, '39, Lucille Cook, '39, David Bagenstose, '39, Emanuel Hirsh, '40, and Glover Cook, '39.

Officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, elected recently, are as follows: William Roberts, '39, president; Robert Burke, '39, vice president; and Aida Baranzelli, '39, secretary. Members of Pi Delta Epsilon are these others: William Toland, '39, Roy Good, '39, Mary Zehner, '39, and Jeanne Brooman, '39.

Dean of Susquehanna Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. Russell Galt, Dean of Susquehanna University, will speak on "Problems of the Near East" on Tuesday, November 15, at 9:00 a. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

Freshmen Try Out For Cap & Dagger In One Act Play

Dramatic Club Members See
Prospective Thespians,
Directed by Sternberg

Staging their first tryouts of the year, Cap and Dagger met in the Literature auditorium last Tuesday night as a group of prospective thespians presented a short play entitled "Such A Charming Young Man."

One of the largest prospective groups in many years made it necessary to divide the persons trying out into three groups with each division giving its version of the play. After presentation of the play by the three casts, Cap and Dagger members picked a fourth cast composed of those aspirants whom the audience of critics wished to see again.

It was evident that all persons trying out were highly excited and nervous which was undoubtedly the reason for the many difficulties that made it an exacting task to criticize the performances. Leonard Sternberg, '41, directed the presentations, and in his closing speech to the audience asked that the limitations of the stage be taken into account.

Cap and Dagger members reviewed all presentations and checked the casts on tabulation sheets according to his or her potentialities. At the close of each evening tryouts, these lists were handed in to the membership committee.

As an added attraction, "The Cellar Scene" from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was given. The rollicking sequence was ably presented and caused much laughter and favorable comment by the critics. The two characters portrayed to greatest delight of the audience were Sir Toby Belch—Robert Q. Jones, '40, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek—Joseph Donnelly, '39.

X-Country Jaunt Set For Monday

Seven Fraternities to Run;
Odds on Strong Sig Team
With Eyer as Favorite

Seven Greek-letter fraternity teams will compete for the College X-Country Championship Monday afternoon, November 14, according to Physical Education instructor Joe Reno, who announced the eligibility lists yesterday.

The Sigma Chi's, defending last year's title, have entered a seven-man team, which Chas. Eyer, three-time X-country winner, heads. He is the favorite again this year.

Five campus organizations, the S. P. E.'s, Phi Kappa Psi's, Delta Sigma Student Campus Club, and the Samnites, will not be represented by teams this year. These Greek houses had men training for the event, but they failed to post five trial runs before the November 6 deadline.

Each fraternity entering at least four men receives 20 points toward its All-Year Intramural Sports score. The team having the lowest point total at the end of the 3.5 mile course wins the title.

Qualifying eight men for the long distance jaunt, the Kappa Sigma boasts the largest squad. The Sigma Chi's, seven-man team included two other good runners besides Eyer, Oscar Hoffman and Ralph Johnson.

"Young" Schreiber, second for the past two years, heads a fairly strong Lambda Chi Alpha group.

The organizations and their representatives are: Kappa Sigma — Goodman, Emmert, Eyer, Johnson, Roy, Woodford, and (Continued on page 8.)

Davis Gymnasium Will Be Scene Of Alumni Dance

Woods Orchestra Will Play
at First Social Event
in Men's Building

DINNER PRECEDES EVENING'S PROGRAM

The first dance to be held in the John Warren Davis Gymnasium will be a feature of Bucknell's Alumni Homecoming on Saturday, November 19.

Music for the dance, the social highlight of Homecoming weekend, will be provided by Howard Woods and his orchestra, popular entertainers at Laurel-in-the-Pines, Lakewood, N. J., Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati; the Floridian in Miami; Glen Island Casino and Westchester Biltmore Country Club in Rye, N. Y.

Dance Follows Dinner
Scheduled from 9 to 12 p. m., following the Alumni Dinner, the dance will be open to students and the general public, as well as to returning alumni. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 per couple, and dress will be informal.

Heretofore, Bucknell's all-college dances have been held in the Women's College Dining Hall. The use of the Davis Gymnasium floor is expected to provide accommodations for several hundred additional couples.

Orchestra On Tour
The Woods orchestra, which played in the New York metropolitan area throughout the summer and early fall, will fill its engagement here before leaving for the far south, where the band is billed to appear at popular winter resorts.

Howard Woods specialties include his celeste, the musical instrument around which the style of the orchestra is built, a harmony trio, and glee club. Soloists with the band are Lou Valero and Woods himself.

PERSONNEL AUTHORITY WILL HOLD INTERVIEWS

Placement Bureau to Present
Walter Leland of New York;
Marts Urges Students' Act

Mr. Walter Leland, prominent personnel authority of New York City, will appear, through the Placement Bureau, on the campus some time next week to talk to and interview students interested in obtaining positions in the commercial world upon graduation in June.

Mr. Leland is retained by several large corporations to organize their personnel. During the course of the year, Mr. Leland will make several trips here to interview students who may satisfy the requirements of any of these corporations or may in other ways need Mr. Leland's advice.

The Placement Bureau is already at work, assisting seniors in obtaining jobs after Commencement. All seniors are urged to go to the Bureau's office and fill out the application and personal blanks, without which the Bureau will have no indication of the students' need for aid.

More Active Job Market Now
According to President Arnaud C. Marts, the job market is much more active this year, and more graduating students will probably be placed. He "strongly recommends" that seniors fill out blanks at once, adding that the "bureau can help them more if it knows their needs."

Students Are Counselors
The Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mr. Paul Hightower, the President's secretary, was organized two years ago to fill the needs of graduating students for aid from the University in their search for positions. The Bureau chiefly assists commercial and engineering students. Education students have their own Placement Bureau under Dr. Frank G. Davis.

The Placement Bureau not only keeps all blanks on file so that it can fill the requirements of persons who come here for students to fill certain jobs, but can also be on the lookout for positions which seniors want.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938.

The Red Cross in American Colleges

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will start tomorrow, and continue until November 24. The "Bucknellian" has received a plea from the Red Cross for the cooperation of our college students in its work. Won't you READ this article, sent by the Red Cross, and then ACT for the Red Cross.

How does the Red Cross affect the colleges and universities of America? That question is pertinent in view of the forthcoming Annual Roll Call which, as in the past, will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Stated succinctly, in colleges and universities throughout the country the Red Cross is making it possible for students to enjoy life more thoroughly and is also equipping them for their future tasks.

Followers of all sports, and especially those which take their devotees away from centers of population such as skiing, mountaineering, hiking and camping have found first aid invaluable in making their pleasure safer.

Students of forestry, engineering and other industrial subjects have recognized that a knowledge of first aid is almost indispensable to the efficient performance of their tasks in later life.

In another field, that of life saving, and general water safety, the Red Cross is playing an important part. National headquarters and chapters in centers where educational institutions are located cooperate with those institutions having swimming facilities by providing instruction in the latest methods of saving persons in danger of drowning and reviving those apparently drowned. Not only does this instruction aid materially to the enjoyment of water sports and recreation but many college students have been able to qualify as life guards at summer and other bathing resorts as a result of their Red Cross training. Others receive appointments as camp counselors and swimming instructors.

In the field of human economics colleges and Red Cross chapters are cooperating in various ways. Student dietitians are afforded excellent opportunities of doing actual field work by making studies of food budgets and being nutrition needs of individual families that are being assisted by the local Red Cross chapters. Courses in sanitation and home care of the sick

are provided by Red Cross instructors. The knowledge acquired by the students of these courses and in this field work is proving to be of material benefit in their later careers as teachers or housewives.

The Red Cross offers further opportunities to serve. In times of great national disasters such as the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of 1937, the ranks of the volunteer workers are swelled by representatives of American colleges and universities. Through the Red Cross reserve lists of nutritionists and nurses, qualified college graduates are afforded an opportunity to serve with the country's forces of defense in times of national emergency.

The activities and services which the Red Cross provides are made possible by its continued existence as a forceful entity, interested in promoting human welfare. It accomplishes its aims by direct action such as disaster relief, or by indirect action such as instruction in the various subjects designed to promote safer every day existence. The generosity of the American college student in both physical and financial support of the Red Cross in the past has been of great assistance. During the forthcoming Roll Call the Red Cross again appeals to the college and university students to express their faith and confidence in the organization which since 1881 has been a friend to the friendless, has brought a home to the homeless, has fed the starving and has brought aid and comfort to countless millions of our people.

Do You Want Jobs?

One of the spoils that haunt most seniors is the fear of getting out of college and having no job to go into. Most of us feel that we won't mind graduating so much, if we only have something definite to count on after we leave school.

In these days of depression—or recession—it is increasingly difficult to find any kind of job, let alone the one you really would like. Unless a man has a great deal of pull, he is apt to have no position.

Two years ago, the Bucknell administration became aware of the fact that, although it gives a college education to persons amounting to about 300 graduating students each year, this education does no good unless it can be put to use. The Bucknell Placement Bureau was organized, then, to aid students in their jobs upon graduation from the university. It has been functioning since then.

The Placement Bureau aids, chiefly, commercial and engineering students—those trained for a profession. The Teachers' Placement Bureau, under Dr. F. G. Davis, functions for education students.

Last year, seniors did not realize the position of themselves in relation to the Placement Bureau, and a great many of them neglected to ask its aid until the summer months after Commencement. The whole year in which the Bureau could have been called to their aid had wasted. This same thing must not happen this year.

It is an easy thing to go to Mr. Paul Hightower, the head of the Bureau, and obtain from him the blanks which are to be filled out for the files of the Bureau. As soon as they are returned to him, the Bureau will function for you.

To aid you, the Bureau must have your assistance. Unless you go and ask for its assistance, it will not be aware of your need and hence can do nothing for you.

If you want a job when you graduate, and you certainly do, go to the Placement Bureau now, and get the application and personal blanks. If you do that, you will have the services of the Placement Bureau for the rest of this year, and the better chances of having a job when you leave Bucknell in June.

Congratulations

Orchids to the intramural debating representatives who had the wisdom to select an intelligent question. We don't mean to say that a series of debates on deferred rushing or on the honor system would not be valuable, but the one chosen is infinitely more so. It touches more than the surface of things. Its selection shows that students are aware of the importance of the educational system, whatever it is, in the world of today. The ultimate value of a study and a consciousness of the teaching systems of today will have a deeper effect in the end than a discussion of deferred rushing.

We Want a Scoreboard

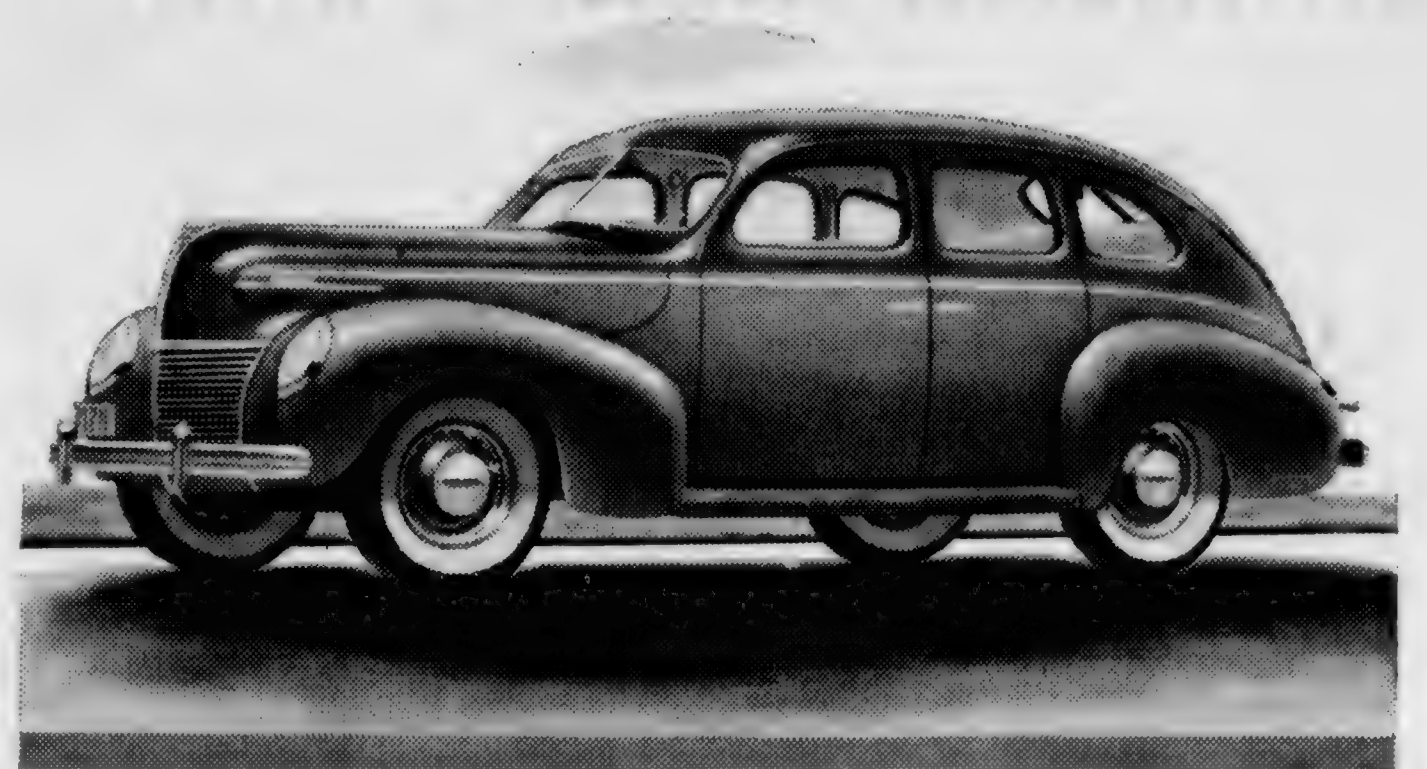
We reprint, from last week's paper, Franklin Willmet's parody on "Old Ironsides," trusting this will convince people that we need a new scoreboard.

Oh, better that her shattered hull
Should sink beneath the soil;
The runs of Hinkle, Priest, and Smith
Kept her wheels in constant roll.
Nail to her mast the conquered flags,
Of Temple red and Penn State blue
And give her to the god of storms,
Or Burpee and his busy crew!

● This year a new car—the Mercury 8—joins the Ford-Lincoln family . . . fulfilling the desire of many motorists for a quality car priced between the Ford V-8 and the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 and combining many virtues of each. The Mercury brings to a new price field an established tradition—the Ford tradition—of progressive engineering, mechanical excellence and outstanding value.

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Letters

Letter to the Editor:

With prospects for another interfraternity ping pong league almost at the vanishing point, the many champion paddle-swingers are looking for new fields to conquer. Last year's tournament was run off under the personal direction of Ed Hargis, '38, who has not the time at his disposal to manage another tournament this year.

Inquiries about the Davis Gymnasium did not bring forth any favorable response to the intramural council taking over the direction of interfraternity ping pong, so unless something should happen unexpectedly the prospects appear that ping pong will definitely be confined to individual fraternity houses this year.

It is indeed unfortunate that this most popular of all indoor sports should be kept in the background on the campus. It might be well for the athletic council to sponsor competition in this sport as it is in all probability played by a larger proportion of the student body more than any of the other sports on the present intramural program. Much interest was generated by last year's tournament and its success should have been insurance against the dropping of the tournament idea.

Someone in a position to manage this revival of fraternity indoor sport should take the initiative to take advantage of the opportunity offered and get things under way. If the value of a sport is often judged by its use in later life, surely ping pong would rate high in this category, and with the already high amount of interest prevalent in this sport, ample justification can be found for sponsoring tournaments.

(Signed)
Robert Smith.

Calendar

Friday, November 11
8:00—C. A. Interact Groups Party, Tustin Gym.
Saturday, November 12
1:15—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance, House.
Kappa Delta Dance, Tustin Gym.
Sunday, November 13
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
3:00 p. m.—Reception, Art Exhibit, Roberts Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Drama Group presenting play "Eternal Hills", Hunt Living Room.
Monday, November 14
8:45—Senior Tribunal, Taylor 104.
8:10-9:00—A. U. W., Hunt Living Room.
7:30-9:00—C. A. Workshop Seminar,



THIS WEEK THE OLD CONSERVATIVE, (that's me), really intends to do something drastic about writing a column. Being a conservative, it takes nothing short of an "attack from Mars" to excite me, but last weekend I saw something that has me still bubbling over.

To quit beating round the Mulberry bush, I was one of those lucky few who were fortunate enough to see the Georgetown game, and let me tell you, it is something I shall never forget. State Game?—why, it didn't give me half the thrill I got out of watching the Bucknell warriors put on the finest exhibition I have ever seen in the realm of sports.

To repeat what most of you already know, Bill Lane was knocked unconscious on the first play of the game, and did not even regain his senses until between the halves in the locker room. At that it was only long enough to hear faint murmurs about getting an ambulance, and he went out again; this time he awoke in the Georgetown University Hospital.

Well, my honest opinion is that we lost that game on the first play. I do not definitely mean that the boys let down when "Cap" was carried from the field. It was just that if ever a man couldn't be spared at a time like that, it was Bill Lane. His ability makes him the "spark plug" of the team, and the wonderful sense of confidence that he instills in his team mates is truly a tribute to him. There was a noticeable shaken feeling which took hold of the boys after that first devastating play on which utility man, Marty Quick, another old reliable was injured. Georgetown made the most of their opportunity and pushed over their touchdown a few plays later.

After this first score Bucknell called time out, and Lou Tomasetti, himself playing the first game of his career, must have made one of his rare speeches, but at any rate, the boys dug in. Georgetown sensed this.

Roberts Hall Lobby.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.
Tuesday, November 15
3:30-6:00—Campus Club, Hunt Play Room.
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Wednesday, November 16
7:30-9:00—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7:30-9:00—Band Practice, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, November 17
4:00—"Bucknellians", Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, Taylor 104.
Saturday, November 19
Homecoming.
Game with George Washington U. Alumni Dinner.

News From Other Campi

by James Hind
A lucky F. and M. freshman kissed a pretty blond in a green roadster while engaged in the Pajama Parade last week. We wonder if he knew that she was Beatrice Southern, sister of Ann Southern, cinema actress.
O—O
Seniors at Hood College believe in practical experience. A seven-month-old baby has been recently been added to their college equipment. This is the eighth consecutive year that Hood girls have taken care of a baby as a part of their course in Child Development.
O—O
An Australian university professor traveled 12,000 miles to attend the Empire Universities Congress at London, only to find that he was a year ahead of time! The misunderstanding was caused by a typist's error.
O—O
As mentioned in last week's column, Dr. Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, was offered positions on the faculties of the Universities of Chicago and Brown.
A few days ago the University of Chicago announced that he has accepted their bid and will lecture on democratic institutions.

In spite of strong opposition, the Date Bureau at the University of Cincinnati is proving to be a success. It functions in this manner. A student desiring a date goes to the Bureau, secures an introduction to the girl of his choice, and arranges his own date. Dates must be made a week in advance and only in specific cases are blind dates arranged.
O—O
Here's one stolen from the University of Delaware's Review.
"Et ce que cela est la direction de Toronto," he yelled at a little Canadian kid.
Little Canadian kid pointed flat at Toronto.
"That way, dope!"
O—O
A group at Westminster have solved the problem of transportation to out-of-town football games. They have organized a bicycle club and go peddling over many a Pennsylvania hill to see the games. Perhaps bicycling would be the solution for Bucknellians who wish to see the Miami game in Florida.

Others abandoned vacation plans to serve as aides in mental hospitals or to be counselors and assistants to boys and girls in delinquent schools. Still others have joined the ranks of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. camp counselors or worked in their community vacation Bible schools.
Anyone who has done such volunteer work is urged to contact anyone of the following persons on the committee in charge of securing such data: Alice Healey, '40, Dorothy Fenner, '40, Agnes Hall, '40, Dorothy Oaks, '40, Margaret Perrin, '39, or Robert Fairgraves, '39.

Princeton University has purchased more than 600 volumes of 19th century fiction that were formerly in the Imperial library of the Russian Czar.
Eighty-eight percent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB SEEKS VOLUNTEER WORK DATA

Information Organized to Obtain
Information from Students
Who Have Done Such Work

For the purpose of securing information on summer volunteer work opportunities with which to encourage an even larger group of students to participate, the Sociology Club asks that those who have already participated in such work get in touch with some member of the Summer Volunteer Work Committee.

During the past few years, student interest has become more and more drawn to the opportunity to do constructive work in the summer. Students have gone into industrial areas under auspices of the Friends Service Camps to investigate conditions existing there and also to work with those whose backgrounds they were studying.

Talented Freshmen, Ten New Songs Promise Outstanding Glee Season; Swedish Folk Songs Are Featured

Members of the glee club are working steadily to prepare themselves to meet a very extensive program for the coming season. This year an unusual number of freshmen, not only with good voices but also with ability to read music, are available. Since the ability to read music is such an asset for any voice club, many of the old members, unable to do this, have been replaced by freshmen.
The club has succeeded in perfecting ten of the new numbers in the relatively brief time since rehearsals began. Several of these numbers were used at the Father's Day Banquet, and it is planned to use several more Homecoming.
As a specialty, a group of Swedish folk songs which were translated by Rev. Ostergren are being featured. These songs have been transcribed and arranged by Professor Le Mon, director. The club is doing the songs a capella (without accompaniment), and it is expected that this will be the club's most outstanding triumph of the year.

The annual tour will vary somewhat, since the club will for the first time include Pittsburgh. Following the Pittsburgh concert they will go back through Altoona, then down to Maryland and Washington, up to Philadelphia through New Jersey, finally finishing the tour in New York. Last year the New York concert was such a pronounced success that it has been made the high spot of the tour. The club will travel in buses, leaving Bucknell on the fourth of February and returning on the eleventh.
Several national broadcasts are possible, but as yet nothing has been definitely arranged. Off-campus engagements are also planned, one of which is scheduled for December 2. In addition to this, the Mother's Day program probably will again be given. This year's soloists include Tom Cane, '41, first tenor, Bill Crum, '41, baritone, and Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39. Professor Le Mon has worked out a special arrangement of the Blue Danube which Miss Liebenberger will present.

Pre-Med Aptitude Test To Be Given December 2

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude test, will be given at Bucknell on December 2 at 3:00 p. m. in room 104, Taylor Hall. The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by Fall of 1939. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.
A fee of one dollar (\$1.00) is required of each student-taking the test. Application for a place in the examination should be made immediately to Professor J. W. Rice in Taylor Annex, 101.

Nolan-Captain Of Peddie Club Court Quintet

Robert Nolan, '41, was unanimously elected captain of the Bucknell-Peddie Club's basketball squad at the second meeting of that organization held last Thursday evening in the Delta Sigma house.
Nolan, a frosh court star last year, was the captain of the 1937 Peddie quintet, which won 17 straight games, finished an undefeated season, and took first place in the Eastern Private League.

Other members of the team which plays annually at Peddie as a feature of the trip on December 3, are Joe Tibbitt, '40, Larry Biada, '40, Arnie Kerner, '42, Marty Nolan, '42, and Earl Thomas, '42. Members of last year's squad who will not play this year are John Plant, head of the physical education department, and George Lane, '39.

Students Are Now Living Best Part of Their Life, Declares Dean Rivenburg

Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, speaking at Student Church last Sunday evening on the theme, "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth," stressed the point that students at Bucknell are living in the most interesting period of their lives. The dean also claimed that youth and ambition are ours and that we are conscious of nothing but the joy of living. He pointed out, in contrast, that the lives of many older people are filled with fear, and enumerated three main events in our lives that we have not as yet decided which provide zest for our living. These are: who we are going to marry; what our job will be; and where we are going to spend our lives.

Oliphant Will Read Paper To Church History Group

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, chairman of the department of history, has accepted an invitation to read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Church History during the Christmas holidays. This society will meet jointly with the American Historical Association in Chicago. At the annual meeting of the American Society of Church History in 1937, Dr. Oliphant read a paper entitled "The American Missionary Spirit, 1828-1835." This paper was published last June in the magazine Church History.

Dr. Rivenburg also spoke briefly about death. His comment was that it was nothing to be afraid of but rather something to look forward to.

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ENROLMENT

for the next Freshman Class, the Class of 1943, has begun. Already many applications for admission in 1939 have been received.

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS should be urged to apply now to be assured reservations next September.

CATALOGS and VIEW BOOKS will be mailed upon request. Fill in the blank and leave it at the Registrar's office.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
MAIL LITERATURE TO THE FOLLOWING

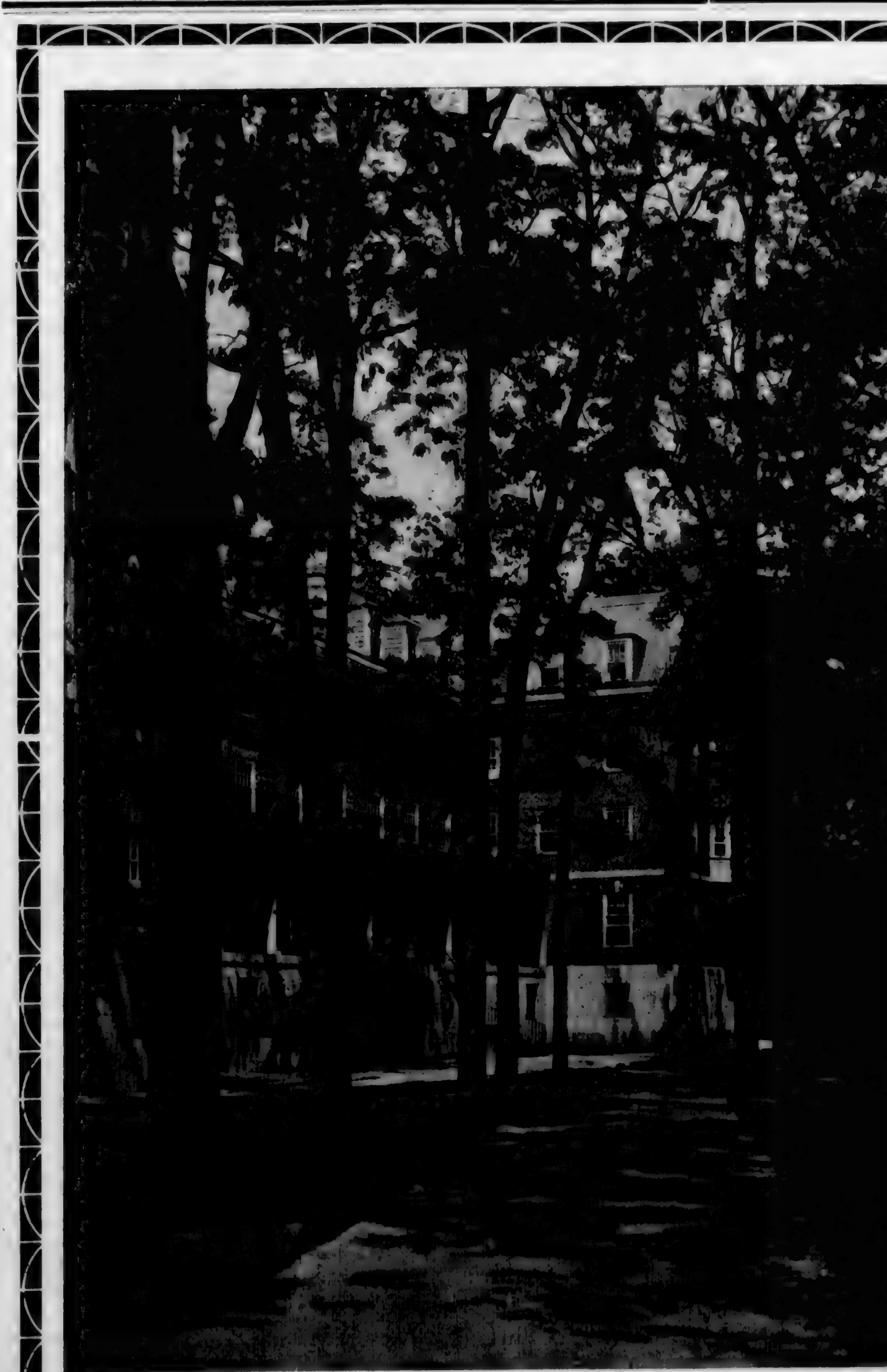
Name Class Year

Address

Name Class Year

Address

Signed



AGER,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Faculty Discusses Recreation Plans

Organized Classes Favored by Several Professors; Many Talk Negative

"How about giving the faculty some form of organization in their recreational activities?" Here are the ideas some of the faculty members had on the subject.

Nearly all of those questioned were in favor of getting some plan underway. Most of them felt that the main thing necessary in getting organized recreation started among the faculty members would be to have a certain time set aside each week in which they might have the use of the gymnasium.

They believed that if this could be arranged, the other problems of organization would be easily worked out. Contradicting this, Dr. C. Willard Smith, associate professor of English, said that members of the faculty don't have the time to set aside for regular periods of exercise.

He feels that recreational exercise can be enjoyed only when the mind as well as the body, is relaxed. He believes that a period of play wedged in between two sessions of mental exertion is of little benefit.

In support of the idea, Dr. James A. Gattings, assistant professor of Political Science, believes that it would be a good thing if the faculty could have the use of the gymnasium two afternoons a week between the hours of five and six. This would be at a time when students rarely use the gym, and so it would not interfere with their activities.

The majority of the faculty members agreed that with a set time for recreational activities, they could more easily set aside the time. Among the many sports which faculty members enjoy are bowling, volleyball, ping pong, tennis, handball, basketball, badminton, and hiking.

Speak Bureau---

(Continued from page 1.)

the topic. Every speech will be personally heard by Dr. Oliver, before being presented to the public, so that no adverse criticism will come to the college.

To date the responses have been numerous. About 250 standard letters will be mailed to various organizations throughout the state in the next week.

Dr. Oliver in connection with this new set-up is using a voice recording machine. Each of the members of the public speaking classes has an opportunity of listening to their own tone qualities. If defects such as stuttering can be detected, remedial help will be given to the person.

Thus far, 50 of his students have been tested and next week 150 more voices will be recorded.

X-Country---

(Continued from page 1.)

Alpha Chi Mu—Peres, Brown, Bennett, Grose.

Kappa Sigma—Fish, Schure, Vanderbilt, Andrews, Crawford, Biddle, Peters and Davis.

Kappa Delta Rho—Shvedoff, King, Toland, Davis.

Phi Gamma Delta—Good, VanNess, Wood, and Whitman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Flaug, Wilson, Minick, Eisman, Dunbar, Askey, Lambda Chi Alpha—Mills, Schreiber, Kierse, Handforth, Schuster.

Other runners who may compete as individuals are: Ed Rapp, Delta Sigma; Kohlmeier, S. A. M.; McKenna, S. C. C.; Jones and Shovel, Phi Kappa Psi's.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on its campus.

Sport Bites---

(Continued from page 6.)

bringing Western Pennsylvania football players into the South." If this statement is true, I'll warrant Carl isn't at all sorry.....

Johnny Sitaraky, Frosh Coach, must have intuitive powers.....Just before the kick-off up at Factoryville last Saturday, Sitaraky called his starting team together and emphasized the fact that its a free ball on the kick-off. Pierschke then kicked off for the Baby Bisons, the ball rolled untouched into the end zone, and B. U.'s Ed Gore fell on it for a touch-down. Ya' got something there Johnny.....

Med Students Will Take Aptitude Test December 2

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, it was decided to discontinue giving supplementary tests to their Aptitude Test, Dr. John W. Rice, bacteriology professor announced.

It is therefore extremely important he added that all students who expect to enter medical school next fall should take the test on December 2, for this will be their only opportunity for doing so.

Charles Turck paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Cannonfire---

(Continued from page 2.)

spirit shown therein. I rise in admiration to a man like Coach Humphreys who while walking off the field at the end of the game said to me, "It was a good game; the boys did all right." There was evident disappointment, but no grudge, no fault finding. And here's to those players, Lou Tomasetti, who looked greater in defeat than he ever has in victory, to Johnny Plewak, who did a beautiful job of David-against-Goliath (and incidentally, is now hobbling about on a cane, to Duke Deuger who did a splendid job in the role of understudy, to Frank Focius, who had his 230 pounds charging like unleashed lightning, to George Kick and Mike Pegg, who carried on the heavy work, and to all the boys, defeat or not, it was a job well done.

And here's to Georgetown, who played hard, but clean football. Lastly, here's to the Washington newspapers which have printed a fair account of the contest, as it actually happened. Would that some of those journalists lived in Philadelphia.

In closing I repeat, from the moment the Bucknell team trotted out on to Griffith Stadium for a pre-game warm-up, until Sunday noon when I helped a weak quarterback leave the hospital, I was certainly proud to say I came from Bucknell.

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Schools Have Slim Chance Of Philanthropic Grants, Doctor's Thesis Declares

A dark picture of the average college's chance of gaining grants from philanthropic institutions has been painted by Dr. E. V. Hollis, who has just completed an exhaustive study on the subject for a Columbia University doctor's degree.

There are at least 700 colleges who have little hope of ever getting aid from any of the big foundations, he has found.

Dr. Hollis points out that three-fourths of all grants to higher education in this country have been given to only 20 universities and the other one-fourth are contributions to 310 institutions. He sees a decided trend towards concentrating financial assistance to institutions that foundation trustees believe can use money towards permanent educational development.

The University of Chicago, receiver of much Rockefeller money, has been given nearly 14 percent of all foundation grants. Others in order of their foundation assistance are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, John's Hopkins, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Rochester, Princeton, Peabody College, Tulane, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, New York University. Other colleges received the remaining 25 percent.

The author estimates that roughly \$680,000,000 has been spent in higher education by foundations, of which the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations have been the largest contributors.

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It's the right combination of these tobaccos... mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper... that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke... milder and better-tasting.

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...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

They Satisfy

These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

National College News
The National College News
Collegiate Digest



Jittering the Jitterbugs

While other U. S. collegians are swaying to swing, William and Mary collegians are swinging back to the waltz, and they have engaged Dancemaster Leroy Thayer (right) to show them the stately steps.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Corbett



A Fair Queen of Fair Revelries

Blonde Marilyn Miller, Pomona Junior College honor student, presided over the court of eight princesses who ruled the "court of agriculture" of the Los Angeles county fair.



Flying Tackle

Kilian of Duke University is stopped in mid-air by Buck and Schuber of Colgate after making a near gain in the battle won by Duke 7 to 0. See other outstanding football action photos on pages 4 and 5.



Deaf Gridder Reads Lips for Signals

Ed Woodruff, 190-pound Iowa State College guard, plays football even though deaf. He lip-reads the signals of the quarterback, and is believed to be the only deaf player in college football.



Contests Pay College Expenses

Henry Shull, Northwestern University junior, has a new way of working his way through college — he competes in prize contests. Averaging one win out of five attempts, in the last five years he has earned \$3,500.



Dormitories Rival Ultra-Modern Hotels

Completely modernistic are the Carnegie Institute of Technology's dormitories, with appointments in the most up-to-date mode. At left is the lounge room of Henderson Hall.



Rider of Champions
Mary Connor, Mississippi State College for Women, demonstrates the perfect style in which she rides her father's prize-winning horses in ring competition.



Leather Suit for Campus Wear

An important item decreed by fashion stylists for fashionable co-eds is this novel model of warm brown suede. It features a drawstring blouse and baby bonnet.



Drum Majorette

Tiny Joan Strickling, daughter of Case School of Applied Science's music director, claims the record of being the youngest drum major of a U. S. college band.



Attendance Champ

Dr. Harry Waldo Norris, Grinnell College research professor, has been absent from classes only one day during the 49 years he has taught at the Iowa institution.

YOUR BUSY LIFE LETS DOWN THE BARS TO NERVE STRAIN

BOSTON TERRIER—A cross between the English bulldog and white English terrier, but this gentle, lovable house pet is surely an American product. First bred in Boston some 60 years ago, once called the "Roundhead," today he is known as the "American Gentleman" of dogdom.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



ARE these busy, trying days for you? Do you find yourself, at day's end, irritable, nerve-weary? Take a moment — study the dog above. He's resting his nerves. Even in the midst of strenuous action he will stop, relax. The dog does that *instinctively*, though his nerves are complex, high-keyed like our own. We, trained for the intense contest of modern life, are likely to ignore

the distress signals of our nerves — the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension. You don't want your nervous system to be a drag. See what a difference it makes when you rest your nerves regularly — when you LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Enjoy the matchless mildness of Camel's rich, ripe tobaccos.

Break Nerve Tension as Millions do —
"Let up — Light up a Camel"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**



A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."

DID YOU KNOW?

—that if a roll of cigarette paper were not cut as it runs through the machine, it would make a cigarette a mile long? That modern cigarette machines turn out 800 to 1000 finished cigarettes per minute? That the output of every machine is continuously under inspection and test to make sure each and every Camel is perfect? Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic.

LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

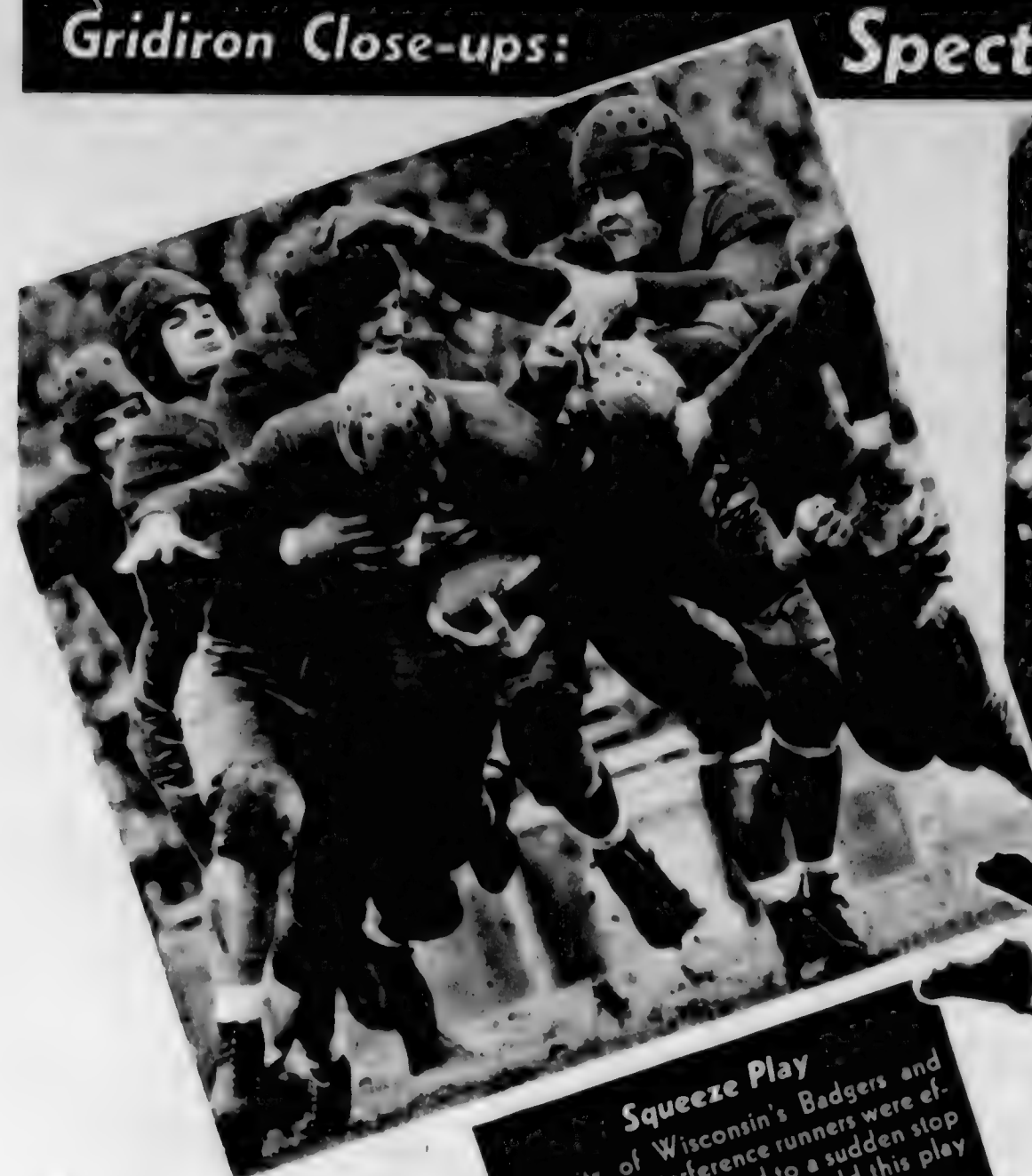
EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and popular songs. Each Monday evening over the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—Hear the King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening over the Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

Gridiron Close-ups:

Spectacular Tackles Stadium Spectators Miss Are Caught Only by Speed

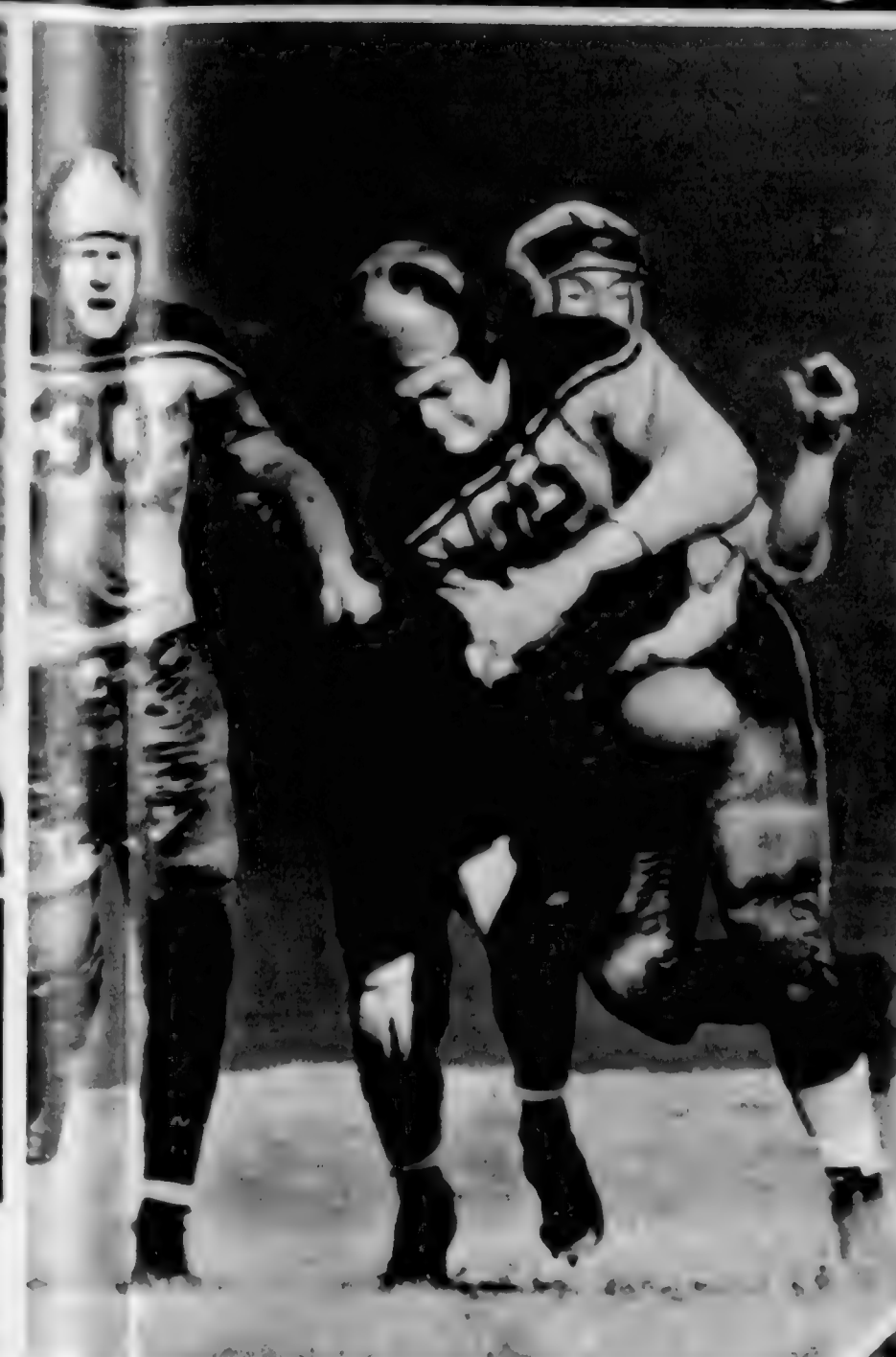
Camera's Eye



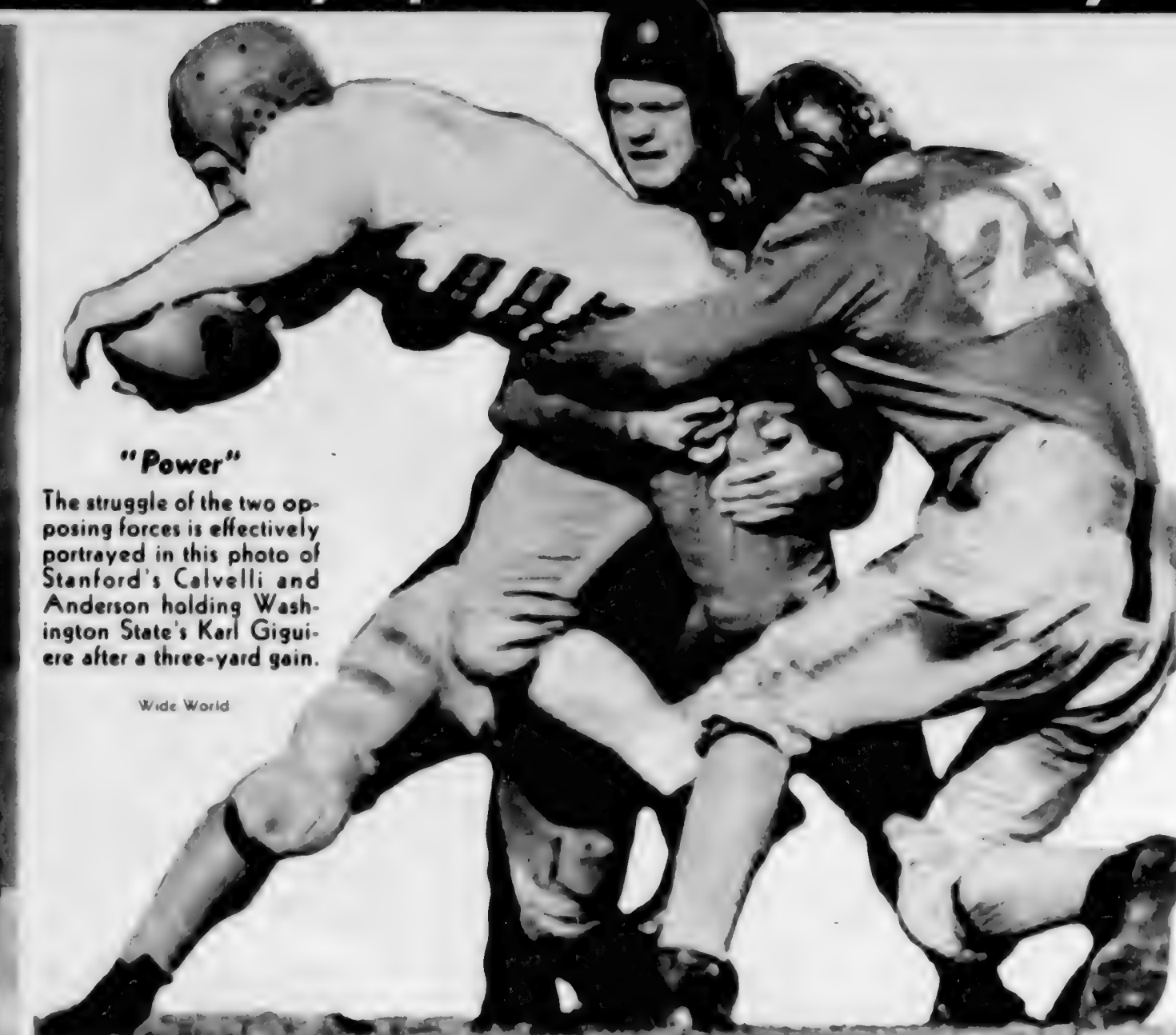
Squeeze Play
Schultz of Wisconsin, Badgers and one of his interference runners were effectively sandwiched to a sudden stop when four Pitt Panthers held this play through the line for little gain.



From Two Sides
came these Army tacklers to put a stop to this run by Seidel of Columbia's Lions. Notice how Seidel hurdled his own interference.



Aerial Encounter
A Purdue Boilermaker caught Fordham's Peter Holovak in mid-air to stop him in the second quarter of the six-all battle on New York City's Polo Grounds.



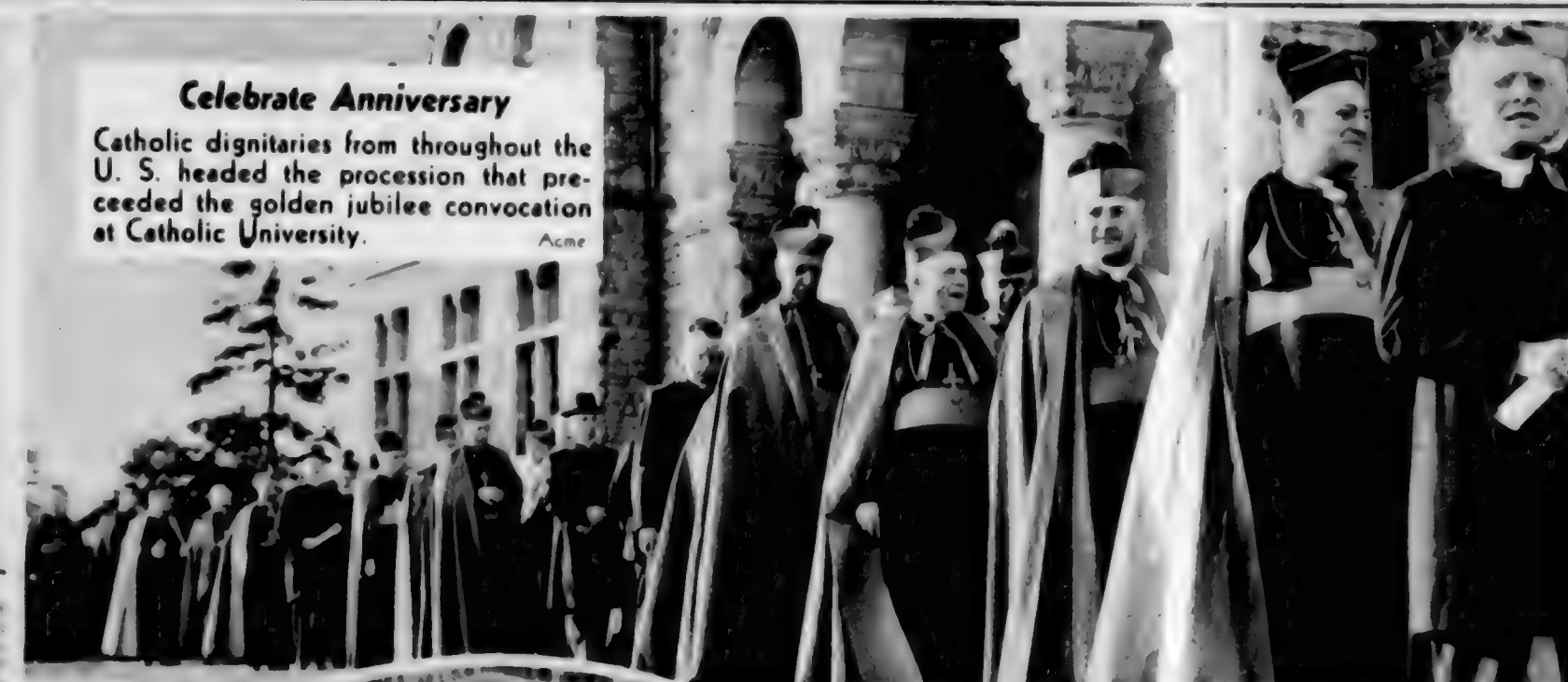
"Power"
The struggle of the two opposing forces is effectively portrayed in this photo of Stanford's Calvelly and Anderson holding Washington State's Karl Giguere after a three-yard gain.

"Get at the Ball"
is the slogan of many tacklers, and here a University of Virginia player effectively carried out the order in stopping Clifford Lenz of the Navy.



Tom-tom Beats Wake College Spirit

To raise student pep for a coming football game, Daniel Baker College pepsters maintained a steady beat on a drum atop a college building for 24 hours. They struck 40,124 beats during the around-the-clock vigil.



Celebrate Anniversary

Catholic dignitaries from throughout the U. S. headed the procession that preceded the golden jubilee convocation at Catholic University.



First Lady Dedicates New Dormitory

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is shown chatting with other state and national dignitaries who attended the dedication ceremonies for the dormitory on the Rhode Island State College campus named in her honor.



"Be Neater Dressed"

was the slogan of a special week at Wheaton College, and the Scott twins modeled this photo to demonstrate how and how not to dress on the campus.



Sign Pointed the Way for the Winners

Lordly Temple University sophomores pulled the lowly freshmen across a fire-hydrant stream of water to win the annual tug-of-war contest.

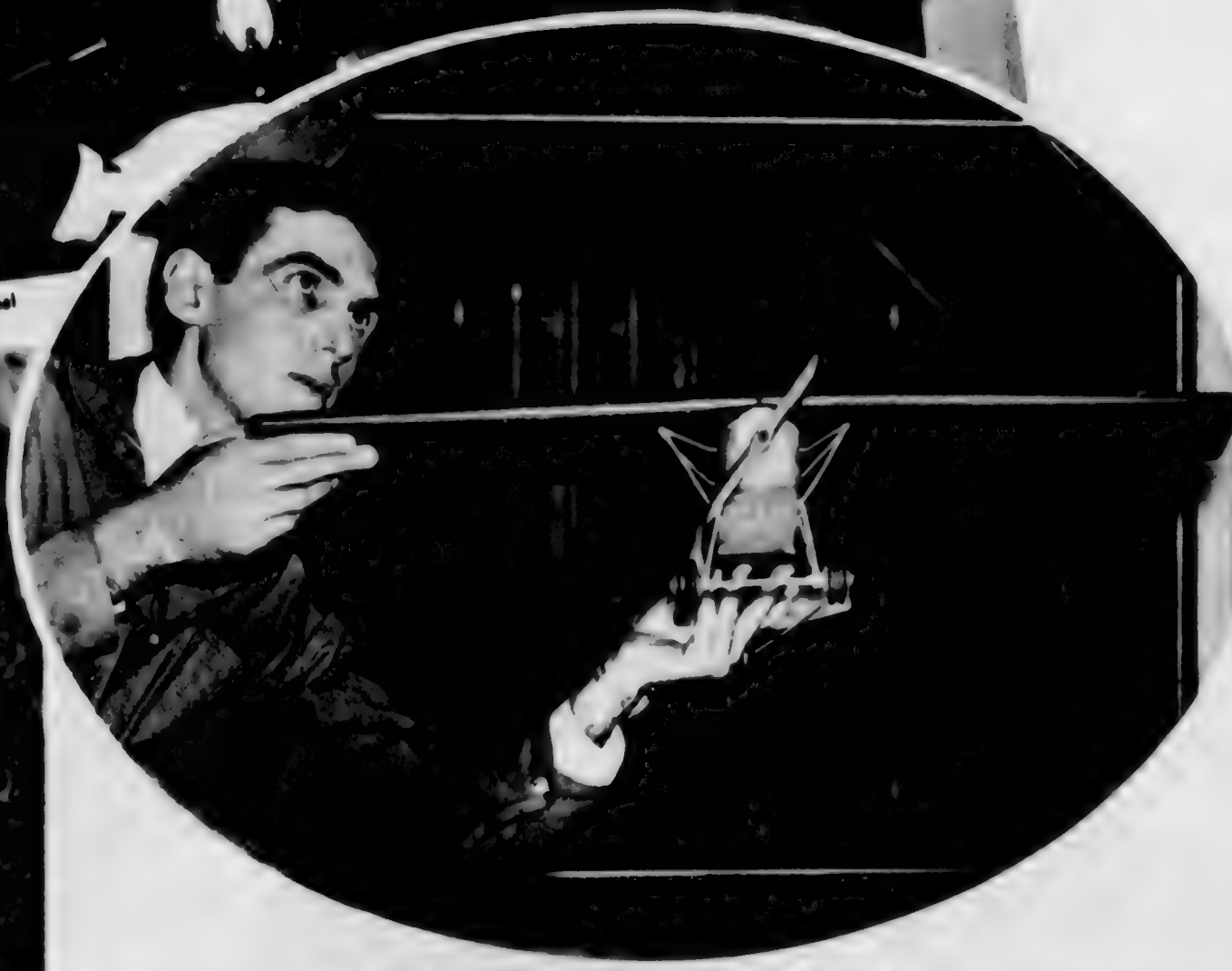


You Can't Fool This Machine
They're making it tougher and tougher for the boys who try to win a dishonest penny. And one of those doing the job is Drexel Institute's A. K. van Tyne, who has developed a new detector he's demonstrating here.



A Mascot from South American Jungles

Lafayette College has a new live leopard to give life to the nickname of its athletic teams. "Chequita" attends all football games, and is housed in the Phi Kappa Psi house, where in addition to other food she's given cod liver oil daily so she'll stay healthy.



Begin New Airplane Research Project

A new wind tunnel producing air speeds up to 140 miles an hour has just been completed at the Harvard University for research and student laboratory work in aerodynamics. The machine's designer, Dr. William Bollay, holds a model plane in the observation space. In actual operation, the model will be held by struts while observers watch through glass windows.



Relaxation Time is Tea Time

Rockford College faculty members forget lectures and laboratories during the daily tea hour on their attractive Faculty Porch. This laughing quartet is composed of Dr. Donna Price, Dr. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. R. S. DeGolyer and Dr. Evelyn Fennell.



Beauty Brings Increased Sales

At least it did for the Michigan State College yearbook, *The Wolverine*, which boasted this staff of 23 star salesgirls. They sold 2,300 books the first week of the sales drive, almost fifty per cent of the entire student body.



Shoes for Date with 720 Cadets

When Cinematress Priscilla Lane, star of the film version of *Brother Rat*, agreed to dance with each Virginia Military Institute student after the premier of the picture based on life at the institute, she faced a big problem of selecting shoes for the dance marathon.



Contrast of Youth and Fall

It is artfully symbolized in this photo of Betty Smith, Cortland State Teachers College sophomore, posing against a background of trees losing their leaves.



Slingin' Star

Little Davey O'Brien is the new pass-heaving star of Texas Christian University's famed grid-iron aerial circus. The 150-pounder, proved his prowess in a recent game by slingin' touch-down passes of 49, 21 and 65 yards each.

KAYWOODIE

\$3.50

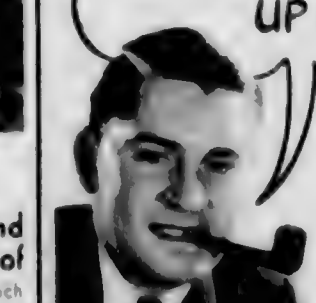
Have You THIS Pipe?

There's much more to it than meets the eye. Each pipe is a new experience in taste and feeling. See the new Kaywoodies at your dealer's. Most smokers say they're the sweetest smoking pipe of all. Put them to a new style called VACAT. The stem is oval. No. 91.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockford, U.S.A. NEW YORK LONDON



IM THROUGH EXPERIMENTING. JUST GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY SMOKING, AND FOR CAKING UP A PIPE SMOOTH AND SWEET!



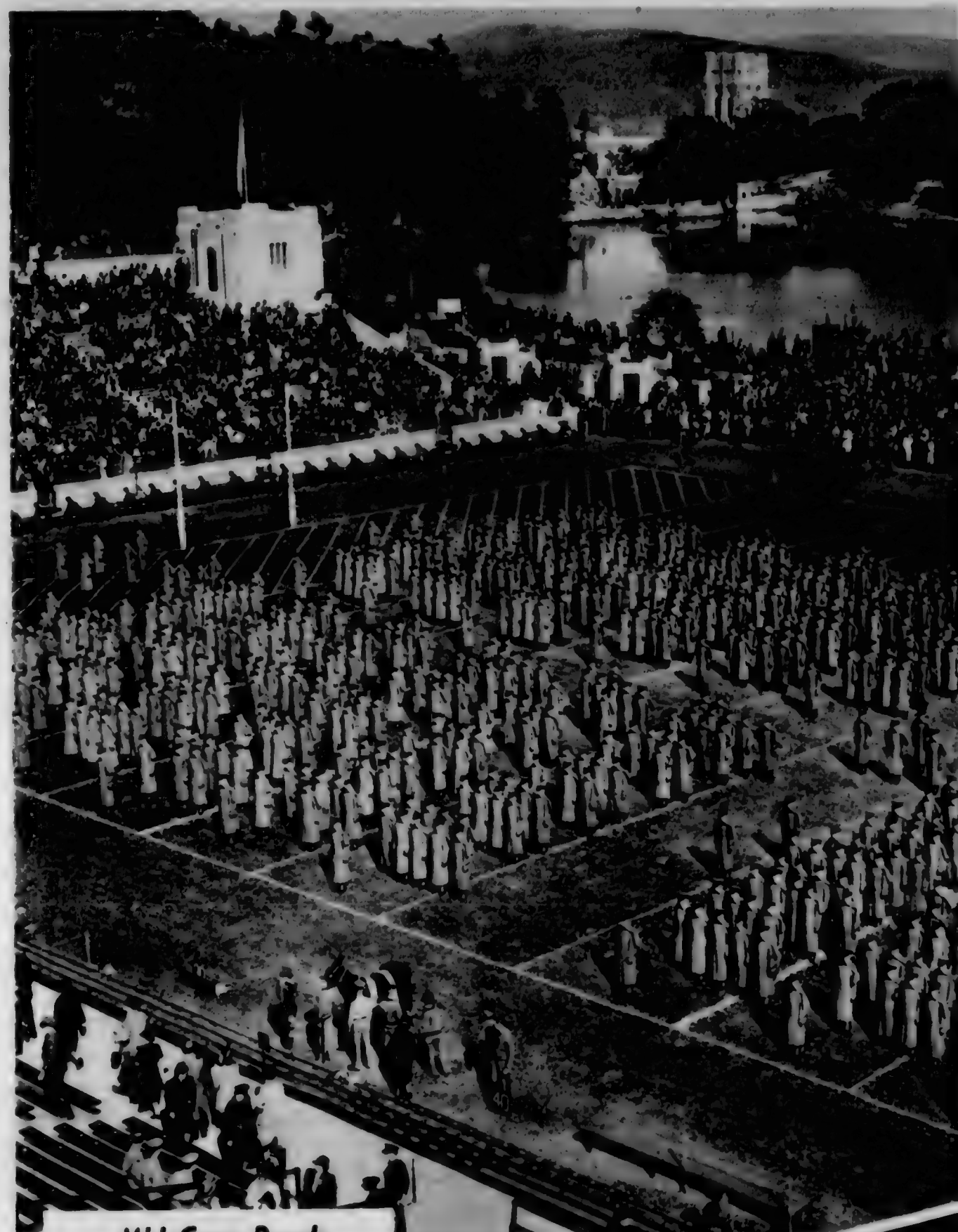
SMOKE 10 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with this rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

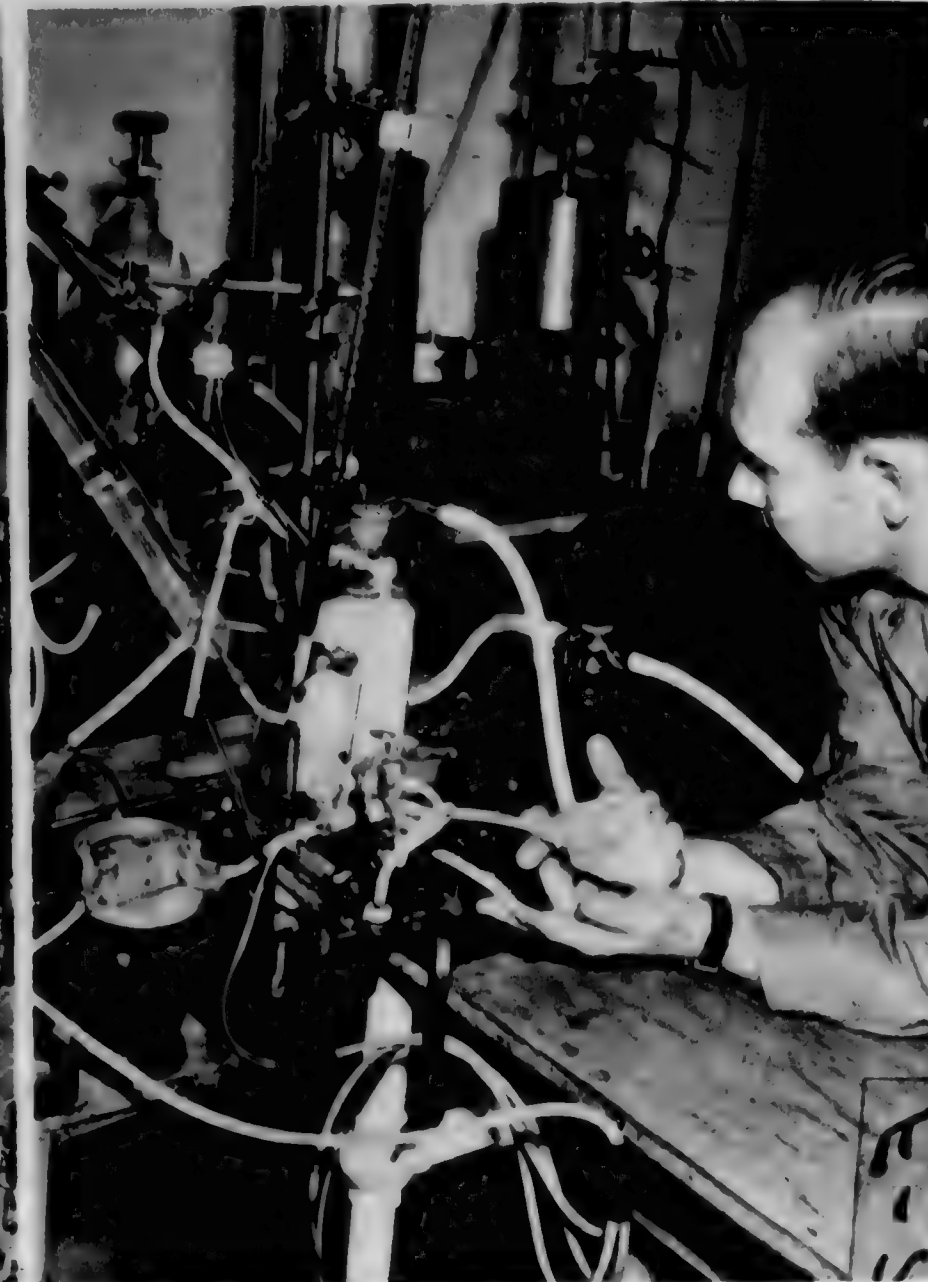
Collegiate Digest
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.
Publication Office: 323 Fawcett Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Mid-Game Parade

U. S. Military Academy cadets give the spectators an added thrill when they parade with the famed West Point precision during the halves of football games.

Archie Wright



Machine Substitute for Heart and Lung

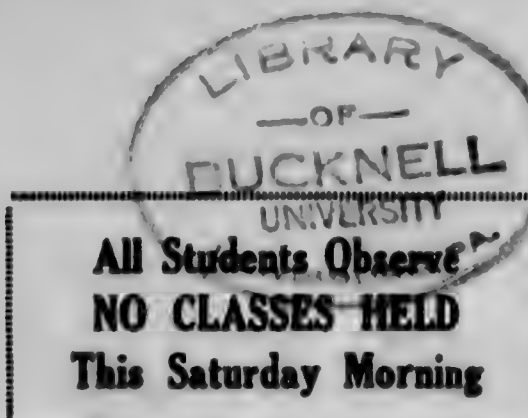
This complicated maze of machinery is an artificial heart and lung which can work outside an animal's body to keep it alive. Developed by Dr. J. H. Gibbon, University of Pennsylvania, it may some day be used to save human lives threatened by damage to the living heart or its artery to the lung.

AP Wire

No Classes! Students Repair Storm Damage

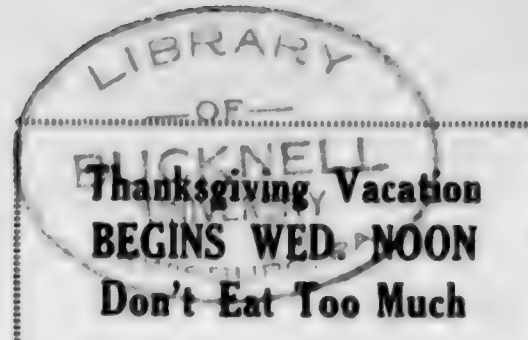


Thousands of dollars' damage was caused by the storm, but students of the University of Pennsylvania are working hard to repair the damage. The students are working on the machinery that was damaged by the storm. The students are working on the machinery that was damaged by the storm. The students are working on the machinery that was damaged by the storm.



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



2634

VOLUME XLII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938.

NUMBER 10.

Frosh Can Wreak Revenge on Sophs In Saturday Fight

Traditional Battle Will Decide Fate of Freshman Customs; Gathings Heads Referees

TUG OF WAR FEATURES HOMECOMING BATTLE

The Frosh and Sophs will spatter their gore across the greenward of north field Saturday morning, when the yearlings and second year men engage in the current "battle of the century" to decide whether the striping "dink wearers" are ripe enough to doff their first semester accoutrements; viz., black ties, dinks, and the ebony sock.

The brawl will start at 9:30 a. m. when the frosh will besiege the flagpole in an effort to mount the mast, and crown the pinnacle with a dink. If the yearlings do not accomplish this feat within 10 minutes, they must bring back their cooty-infested headgear from Thanksgiving vacation and sport them until Christmas recess. The cap must be "gently" placed on top of the pole by hand, not thrown.

A tug of war will follow the flagpole fracas. A white cloth will be placed in the middle of a rope on one end of which the frosh will haul, with the sophs digging in their heels and heaving at the other end.

The freshmen must move the white cloth over a given line within ten minutes if they want to discard their black socks and ties. If they are not successful in this attempt, the traditional garb must be sported until yuletide. A water hose will spray the center of the rope during the event, and any participant who gets a wetting will be disqualified.

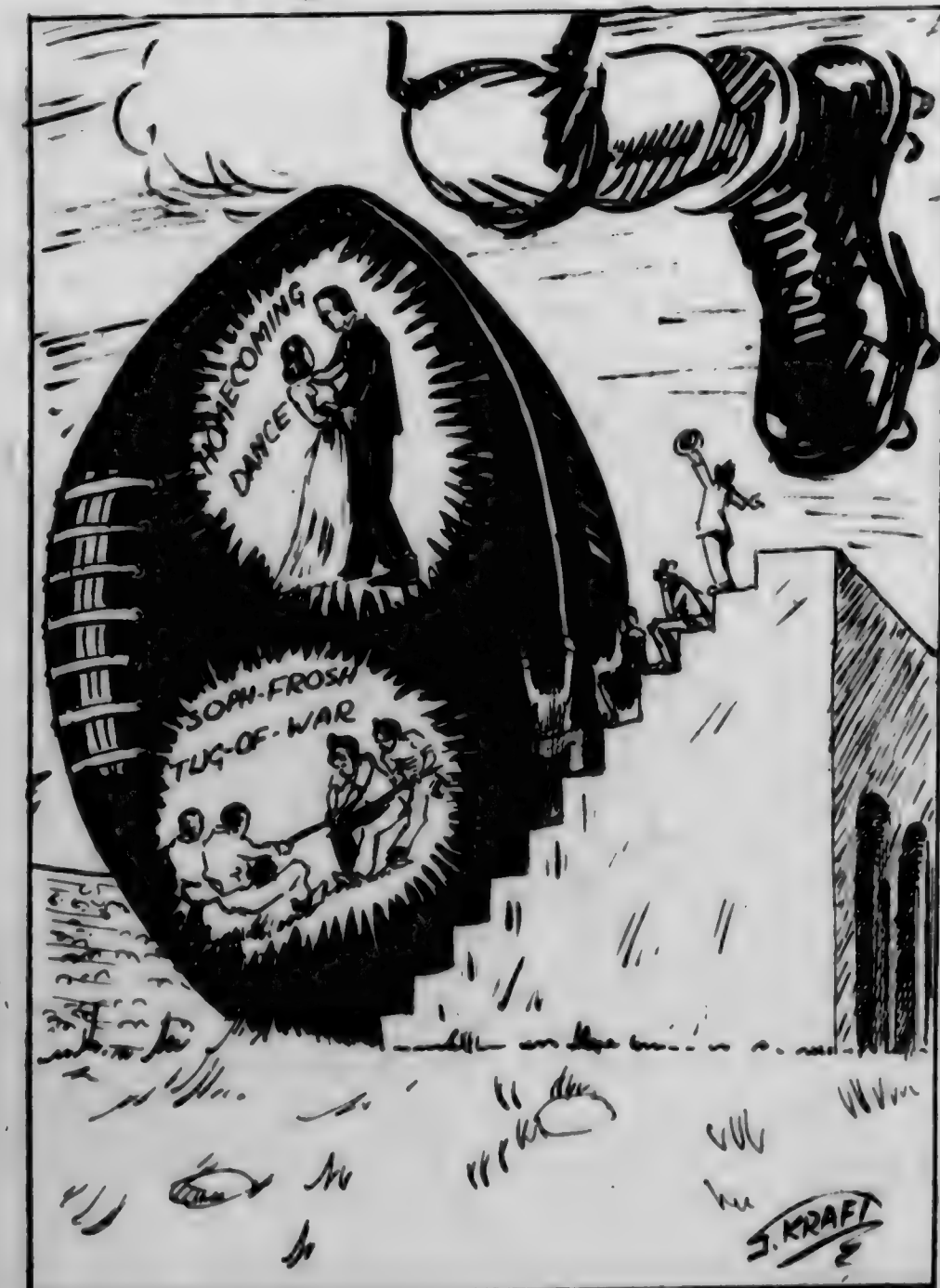
The judges have stipulated that unnecessary roughness and tearing of clothes are prohibited. This translated means that everything except biting, kicking, strangling, and general dismemberment is taboo.

Emphasis has been placed upon the fact that the results of the fray will be no way affect the functioning power of the Senior Tribunal; it will keep on with its rejuvenation of errig frosh as usual.

'Rage of Paris' Opens Cinema-on-Hill Season

"The Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be shown at the Cinema-on-the-Hill, Tuesday night. The show will start at 8 p. m., and will cost 20 cents.

A Big Weekend For All



Feature Editor Makes Bet With G. W. Writer

Barr Cannon, feature editor of the Bucknellian, wrote the Editor of the George Washington Hatchet this last week making him a sporting proposition as a side bet on the game this week. Barr said that he would write the editorials for the Hatchet if George Washington won, but if Bucknell won, the Editor of the Hatchet would have to write Cannonfire for a week. As yet, the Editor of the Hatchet has not replied.

Pittsburgh Firm Will Print Annual

Frisoli Working on Cover to Fit Informal Theme of This Year's Book

That work on the 1939 edition of the L'Agenda is progressing rapidly was indicated recently when Editor Barr Cannon, '38, announced that the printing contract has been given to Mr. H. B. Weaver of the Pittsburgh Printing and Binding Company. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Bucknell. At the same time Cannon announced that Harold Frisoli, '39, who is in charge of cover design, is working on something entirely new in the way of a cover design which will be in keeping with the informal nature of the new edition.

Trauger is Photographer. John Trauger, a transfer student, has been appointed special photographer for the new annual. Trauger is an amateur photographer of some note and many of his photos have been used by several of the larger newspapers. All amateur photographers are urged to submit pictures that they have taken of campus life to Barr Cannon as he plans to have a great deal more pictures in the new Yearbook than have been used in previous issues.

Retakes on Nov. 28. The 21 Seniors who have not had their pictures taken as yet must have them taken while the photographer is on the campus from November 28, to December 2. Members of honoraries, as well as Seniors who wish to have retakes, must also have theirs taken at that time.

The books will be distributed to the students on the Thursday morning preceding Mother's Day. Alumni who wish to buy a copy of the 1939 L'Agenda are urged to send in their order now so that plans can be made to order an adequate number of copies.

William L. Phelps Is First Speaker In Lecture Series

Noted Lecturer and Author to Appear December 1 in Lewisburg H. S.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, noted professor and author, will be the first presentation of the Bucknell Lecture Course this year, when he appears in the Lewisburg High School, Thursday, December 1. Sponsored by the student body, with funds from the Student Budget, the Lecture Course will present at least two other noted speakers in the course of the year.

The Course was divorced this year from the University Artist Course under whose authority it was last year, and was entrusted to a special committee headed by President Arnaud C. Marts, and including Dr. Cyrus Karraker, of the history department, Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, John Gault, '39, Jeanne Brozman, '39, and Emanuel Hirsch, '40.

Known for Literature Essays. Dr. Phelps has attained national renown through his lectures and essays on literature. Among his books are: "Beginnings of the English Romantic Movement," "Essays on Modern Novelists," "Essays on Books," "Advance of English Poetry," "Human Nature in the Bible," "As I Like It," "What I Like in Poetry," and "What I Like in Prose."

For over 30 years, 1901-1933, Dr. William L. Phelps was Lecturer in Professor of English at Yale University. Before that he was a member of the English faculty at Harvard University. He was educated at Yale, and Harvard, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy at the former and his Master of Arts at Harvard.

Received Many Degrees. Dr. Phelps has received numerous honorary degrees from outstanding universities. He holds Doctor of Literature degrees from Brown, Colgate, and Columbia; L. H. D. (Doctor of Literature) from New York University and Muhlenberg College; Doctor of Law from Kalamazoo College, Denison, Miami University, and Yale. Tusculum University presented him an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Syracuse the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

The price of admission for Dr. Phelps' lecture will be 50 cents. Students will be admitted with budget tickets. The lecture will start at 8:15 p. m.

Groups Planning Cowan Weekend Must Dry Dishes, Lock Up Matches According to Rules Now Released

During the past two months, the Bucknell Recreation Center at Cowan, has been used by many campus organizations. Several overnight outings in addition to a number of afternoon and evening outings have helped to keep the Center occupied.

This week, three groups are planning to use its facilities: a group, consisting of members of the cast and production staff of the C. A. drama, "The Eternal Hills," led by Helen Cunliffe, '39, will meet there Sunday afternoon; the Baptist Interest Group plan to hold an overnight outing Friday and Saturday; and the Freshman Supper Club will hold its meeting Wednesday.

Other groups and organizations are urged to use the Center which is open to all. There are facilities for as many as four separate groups at one time. Sign up with Forrest Brown at the C. A. Office.

Following are instructions and suggestions concerning the use of the kitchen.

Read Carefully First

1. Observe where dishes, cups, knives, pans and equipment are kept, and replace in same location upon departing.
2. Be sure to leave all dishes and utensils DRY and CLEAN.
3. Do not leave any perishable food or refuse in open containers, or in the ice box. Burn the paper. Use garbage receptacle on back porch, keeping lid on. Leave cans in box

Football, Soccer, Dance, and Campus Tours Will Be Principal Features For Homecoming; Alumni Banquet Will Be Held In Dining Hall

Sigma Chi's Take '38 Soccer Title

Top Phi Gams In Close Game; Rheeling and McDonough Star for Winners

The Sigma Chi's defeated the Phi Gams, 3-1, in the third game of the finals yesterday afternoon at North Field and became intramural soccer champions for the year 1938.

The winners scored in the first two minutes of play when Walker booted one past Goalie Roy Good after a lively scrimmage in front of the Phi Gam goal. There was no more scoring in the first half, and the Sigs held a 1-0 lead going into the second half.

In the third quarter the fighting Sigma Chi's registered their second tally when Jack Johnson toed the ball through the goal. The lead looked safe for a moment, but the Phi Gams put on a rally and shortened the gap to one point when George Good scored from directly in front of the goal.

Once more the Phi Gams stormed down the field and just missed tying the count when Goalie McDonough was thrown into his own goal. McDonough got rid of the ball just in time, and it was booted up the field. The Phi Gams continued to threaten, but the game was put on ice when Mathias scored the third Sigma Chi goal in the last three minutes, to make the count stand 3-1.

Sigs Click All the Way. Lewis, Blaine, Rodine, McWilliams, McDonough, along with the front line, marked the Sigs to their victory. The Sigs played headlong but all the way through, taking advantage of every break that came their way. They threatened during the whole game, and proved conclusively that they are the best intramural outfit to take the field in years.

For the Phi Gams, George McCall was the whole offensive show, and set the pace for his club along with Emmett Steele, who also played a grand game. Pete Wood played his usual brilliant game, booting the ball down the field all afternoon.

Last week, the Phi Gams defeated the Sigs in the first game, 1-0 on a penalty kick from midfield. On Friday the Sigs turned the tables and beat the Phi's 1-0.

Notice of L'Agenda Pictures

Fraternity, sorority, and non-affiliated group pictures are to be taken Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 28, 29, and 30, during the hours from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Please be on the watch for notice of specific directions which will be posted shortly.

Welcome Parade, Bison Send-Off On Pep Schedule

Spirit Committee Planning Events for This Week; Band Will Participate

A Welcome Home Parade for alumni and a send-off parade for the Thundering Herd departing for Miami will be featured pep programs this week.

The parade, an opening event for Homecoming Day, will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock. It will form in front of Larison Hall, and led by the Bucknell Band, will march to University Avenue, up the Avenue past the President's House, up the Hill, and to the library steps on the West side of the building. An impromptu pep rally will be held, with an extemporaneous program.

After the rally, a movie and dance will be held on the Hill. A special feature picture, "Letter of Introduction," starring Charlie McCarthy, will be shown. Following the show, a dance will be held in Roberts Hall under the sponsorship of the dormitory councilors.

Monday noon, the departing team will be serenaded in front of the May-Mar tea room, boarding headquarters. The Band will play and a pep rally will be held. The team will leave for Florida Monday afternoon.

\$14,000 Given To University By Mrs. Jones

Bucknell University received this week a bequest of \$14,217 from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jones of Washington, D. C. It was announced by University officials.

Of this amount, \$10,000 will be set aside in the Rockefeller Jones Fund to establish two scholarships to be awarded annually in memory of Thomas Rockefeller Jones, husband of the donor. The income from \$2,000 of the fund will go towards the support of the women's infirmary, as directed by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones died several years ago, but her estate was not settled until recently. Her husband, whose death occurred in 1920, was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1882. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones were Lewisburg residents for a number of years before going to Washington.

Freshmen Observe This Bit of Advice

BULLETIN!! Freshmen and sophomores will be given 24 hours, starting this noon, to show that they will be responsible for clearing up damage done this week and for guaranteeing no more, it was voted at a special meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress this morning. If this is not done, the Congress reserves the right to take drastic action. In a talk with Dr. Gathings, head of the school spirit committee, last evening, the editor learned that there are seven penalties which can be inflicted on the Freshmen if last Tuesday's night outburst is repeated. (Continued on page 8.)

Inspection of New Buildings Is Planned for Morning; Frosh Will Perform

MILLWARD, '06, SLATED TO BE TOASTMASTER

Featuring a top-notch football game with the George Washington Colonials, along with the usual array of Homecoming attractions, Bucknell's 1938 alumni weekend will start at 10:15, Saturday morning when the orange and blue soccer team meets the Dickinson footers in the final soccer tilt of the season.

A full in proceedings will follow the soccer game, during which the alumni may visit the various new buildings on the campus, all of which will be open for inspection. The Homecoming committee lays special stress upon the fact that the program has been arranged to give alumni an opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with each other and with the university. It is hoped that recesses between "high lights" on the program will accomplish this purpose.

The day's capital event will start at 2:00 p. m., when the Bucknell Bisons will meet the George Washington Colonials in the Memorial Stadium, and attempt to keep their unbeaten Homecoming slate clean again this year. The band has been working overtime upon many new maneuvers, and promises to add much color to the occasion when it goes into action between halves.

Fresh to Furnish Laughs. Humor will be furnished by the Freshman Follies of 1938, when erring yearlings who have incurred the wrath of the ever vigilant Senior Tribunal will parade around the field bedecked with over-size cardboard signs and outlandish costumes.

At 6:45 o'clock, alumni will meet at the Women's College Dining Hall where the annual alumni banquet will be held. Carl L. Millward, '06, president of the General Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster, while President Arnaud C. Marts will be the principal speaker.

Prominent University and alumni figures will be introduced. The committee in charge emphasizes that a restraining valve will be placed upon the flow of oratory, with alumni fellowship the keynote of the occasion. Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Melvin Le Mon.

Alumni Ball is Climax. Homecoming evening will be climaxed by the annual Alumni Ball, when grads and undergraduates alike will swing to the rhythms of Ralph Woods, his "Celeste" and his Glee Club. Coming to Bucknell from a successful summer and fall season in the New York metropolitan area, he will play the Alumni Ball before leaving to spend the winter at Georgia and Florida resorts. Soloists with (Continued on page 6.)

Band Waiting to Greet Large Football Crowd With New Maneuvers

Inspired by coping first prize in the Milton Armistice Day parade, the Bucknell Band, under the direction of Professor Melvin LeMon, is all set to thrill the crowd at the annual Homecoming game with the usual fine performance.

Before the game, the band will go on the field prepared to welcome the alumni with a huge "Hello Alumni!" They will play several pieces before retiring to the stands to witness the game between the Bisons and the George Washington Colonials.

At half-time they will again take the field. The girls' drum and bugle corps will execute maneuvers at which time the band will play "On the Mail" (Goldwin).

Because of the frolics of the frosh which will occur between the halves, the band will not march very long. It will not form a "G.W." as a George Washington song cannot be obtained.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Catherine Bastian, '40, Charles Bracken, '39, Robert Brumberger, '39, Walton Coker, '42, Helen Conliffe, '39, James Hind, '41, Ward Kelley, '40, Hilda Lablinder, '41, Howard Moll, '40, Walter Peters, '40, Viola Primm, '41, William Roberts, '39, Willard Runk, '42, George Rockefeller, '40, Jeanne Rockwell, '42, Norman Simpson, '41, Robert Teter, '41, Earl Thomas, '42, Mary Louise Watson, '42, Herbert Westby-Gibson, '39, Franklin Willmet, '41, Daniel Wise, '42, Emil Kaplan, '40, Russ Van Tyle, '39, John Eckert, Gard, Thomas Leinbach, '39, Rosamond Reese, '41.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938.

To The Alums

President Arnaud C. Marts has prepared and sent to all members of the three classes to which he has handed graduation diplomas a personal message, asking about their welfare, and offering suggestions as to how these persons may get fuller benefits from their everyday lives.

By doing this he has indicated the importance of Bucknell to the alumni and their importance to the university. They have been trained here to enjoy that life and to get the most out of it. Bucknell has not been just a four-year period in which to have a good time before starting out. It has been a definite part of life, as a whole, and has formed men and women and their opinions.

As for the alums' importance to us: It is not the buildings and classes which make up a college completely. It is the men and women who go and have gone to the university. They are its backbone. They are the college. They are the college's and it is theirs, not the trustees' and professors'.

So here's to the alums of Bucknell and all they have done for Bucknell and Bucknell for them. May this Homecoming prove to be a good one and live up to its meaning: a coming home for Bucknellians.

Art At Bucknell

In recent years the American public has manifested a decided increase in interest for art. The growing amount of government subsidization of artists, the prominence given to art news in the magazines and newspapers of the country, and the increase in demand for books on painting all reveal the fact that America is becoming more and more art conscious.

We merely have to note the great support of artistic activities on the campus to realize that there is a very similar movement taking place at Bucknell. Last year, when Mr. Olds was on the campus exhibiting his collection of Japanese Prints, the lobby of Roberts Hall was packed for every demonstration. Last year's student exhibit aroused an unprecedented amount of interest, as did the exhibition of paintings by Mr. Blanchard Gurnee. This year's first major show has been accepted with an equal, if not greater, amount of enthusiasm.

In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday, enough people left their fireplaces to pack the lobby of Roberts Hall and make the Society of Fine Art's first reception a definite success.

In view of these evidences of such sincere and popular support of artistic activities at Bucknell, it seems a shame that the conditions for furthering the cause of art are so poor. The facilities at the disposal of the ever-increasing art classes are far from ideal. Bucknell, as yet, has absolutely no art collection to boast of, and even if it had, there would be no place to house it.

Very recently there has been formed a new organization on the campus called The Society of Fine Arts of Bucknell University. It is the aim of this organization to increase artistic activities on the campus—to hold more and better exhibits during the year, to better the facilities for artistic endeavor, and to form the nucleus of an artistic tradition which no really great educational institution should be without. Activities of this sort are the type that build a great university, and The Society of Fine Arts should get the full support of all students and faculty members. R. F. B.

Ten Dollars, Please

Open season for honorary fraternities and sororities is in full swing. Initiations are happening all over the place and singularly honored men and women are contributing ten dollar and twelve dollar checks to honest treasurers who assure them that "almost all of it goes to national."

These singularly honored men and women, and also others upon whom such distinctions fail to be placed, are beginning to wonder if whatever they are getting for their ten dollars, or more or less, is worth it. In fact, if it is worth anything at all. "What will we get for our money?" is the question initiates ask self-assured active members.

According to the census in the University Handbook of this year, there are 18 honorary societies, both local and national, at Bucknell. What good do they do? Do they do any?

They hold meetings, they read papers, they discuss the literary situation on campus, they take trips to Pennsylvania German regions, they go on picnics. But why pay ten dollars for all this? People who support these organizations argue that it is for the honor of the thing. Well, where on earth is the honor in being asked to join a fraternity that soaks you ten dollars a year, and gives you absolutely nothing for it but a free meal on the eve of initiation?

People who are really good enough in some field or other don't need to pay ten dollars to prove it, do they? It isn't very courteous, to say the least, to offer, as it were, a present to someone and then ask him to pay for it? Well, "it goes to national" is the answer to those persons who really want to know what their money is spent for. Who and what is national and why does it need so much money? It must get a terrific amount from so many college students who readily pour their money into its coffers.

Some people will claim that honorary fraternities, if they do nothing else, bring people interested in the same things together and allow them an outlet for their common enthusiasm. There are two fallacies in this. In the first place, this system operates on the principle that only those students who are exceptionally outstanding in their field are eligible for admittance, and hence are the only ones interested. The second theory in this assumption, and yet maybe after all it is true, is that students need some central force to get them together into groups of persons interested in one common subject.

In the fault of this system with the local chapters of the honorary fraternities, in that they fail to provide their members with ten dollars worth of something or is it the whole system which caters to small colleges in which there is no initiative for cultural get-togethers, as at Bucknell. Just who is the sucker?

But, that doesn't settle the question: "What do we get for our money?" After all some of us would like to accept the honor bestowed upon us but we haven't ten dollars. If it is an honor, it's a fine thing to be asked to pay so much for it. I object.

Orchids

Orchids again this week, this time to Mr. Burpee and his crew for the new steps leading to the Literature Building's front walk. Now how about widening the path to the Building, while you are in the vicinity, so that both students and Peter can be accommodated at one time?

While we are giving orchids again, some to the Artist Course Committee and Lecture Course Committee who have scheduled outstanding performers and lecturers for Bucknell students this year. Culture is coming strongly this year, the way it should.

Letters

To The Editor:

It is a pleasure to me that one's act plays are to be given a trial. This plan was suggested some years ago and some attempt may have been made, but I only remember them once since my advent here.

There seem to be four good reasons for one's act plays:

1. It gives opportunity to a larger group and therefore is infinitely fairer to the whole.

2. It is stimulating because the cast has only one act in which to make good and cannot put themselves up in a later act.

3. It takes less time to learn the lines of one-act than of three and the hours taken from class work would be less.

4. If a different director were used for each play, a chance for directing experience would be given a greater number. The fact of competition between the plays would also be stimulating and interesting.

I know that the question of scenery was advanced as a factor against it, but it doesn't take any more scenery for three sets for three one-act plays than for three changes in a three or four-act play, and if there should be, they could follow Orson Welles Mercury Theatre plan or enlarge the property staff and give additional opportunity in this field.

Right here is a good place to pause for a word of praise for the producers of the scenery. Their work not only equals but might easily top some professional endeavor if they had similar professional equipment.

While I have your ear there is another complaint. Why do we use Latin plurals in place of good old Anglo-Saxon? Why say "scenery" for "scenery"? Why say "scenery" for "scenery"? What's the matter with "campus" for a plural? Of course campus means field in Latin and "scenaria" means "for all", but we don't use "scenaria" for the plural. How would it sound to say "the omnibus from Milton will hereafter run only three times a day" or "how many operas have you heard this season?" "Indies" for indexes, and "Bibliotheca Bucknelliana" for Bucknell Library are other jarring notes.

But I am not at all wrong in my plea for good American. Anyway it makes me grit my teeth every time I see "Bibliotheca Bucknelliana" followed by "Book for Bucknell", although one might say "How thankful you ought to be that the whole thing isn't in Latin."

In this letter I might be accused of Lapsus Calami if I weren't using a typewriter. Look that up or ask Dr. Ballentine for the meaning. I found it in the dictionary.

There is more complaint and I will have it all out of my system. One of the advertisements of the University in a recent Bucknellian reads: "Spent the best four years of your life here at Bucknell." Analyze that and see if you don't agree that it shouldn't be true. If the best four years of one's life are from 18 to 22, how about the years from 22 to the allotted four score and ten of 70 years? What about memories carried away during the four years of loneliness, misunderstanding, heartaches—some no more serious than incipient love affairs, but very real for the moment—and if these four years are supposed to be the happiest of life what hope does the future hold for some. The supposition might be that we weren't intended to be happy. Wouldn't it be more hopeful as well as truer to say "Spent these four years at college in preparation for the best years of life that are to follow." This, at least, is the point of view of one who has lived long enough to know that the best of life is not from 18 to 22, nor is it any special four years; it is something that grows as our understanding and appreciation of life and its meaning sink into our conscience.

I don't remember who it was who said "come along with me—the best of life is yet to be" but I love the philosophy and hopefulness of it.

—A Faculty Member.

Calendar

Saturday, November 19
HOME-COMING.
2:15—Game with George Washington. Alumni dinner.
9:12—Alumni Dance, Davis Gym.
Sunday, November 20
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Dr. Raymond Voh of Harrisburg, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, November 21
End of Chas. E. Healey Art Exhibit.
7:15-9:15—C. A. Worship Seminar, Hunt Play Room.
7:30—Camera Club, Taylor 104.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

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OBSERVATION BETWEEN DANCES. I wonder how many students ever give a thought to the chaperones at a dance. I wonder if ever the favors done by faculty members serving in this capacity is appreciated? Week after week some of the faculty people graciously accept the invitation to sit in this capacity, and half the students attending a dance couldn't tell you at the end of the evening who the chaperones had been.

Students seem to think that these folks get as much enjoyment out of being there as do the undergraduates themselves, but I wonder if the students will be still getting a kick out of dances every Saturday night a few years from now. This is I feel, a loving and thankless task of the most of the faculty, and we would all do better to indicate our appreciation of the fact.

PENN STATE IS CERTAINLY the in-and-out state of the gridiron this fall. It seems they take week about conquering themselves with glory or sinking to humiliating defeat. They won the first game decisively against Maryland, then met their Waterloo with the Blue; next they steamrolled the Lehigh Engineers, and the following Saturday lost to Cornell; regular as clockwork the following Saturday upset Syracuse, and in turn lost to Lafayette; came the revolution then, when they tied a game against Pennsylvania. All of which leaves the Nittany Lion defeated only by the coaches of the orange and blue this season. First it was major dome of the present regime, Al Humphreys, then Carl Snavely, who coached the "chattering herd" into the Orange Bowl classic, and two weeks or so ago it was "Hooks" Mylin, who left the Lewisburg campus only two years ago. There must be some secret about Bucknell that just shows 'em how to tie the Nittany Lion's tail.

ELECTIONS RECENTLY have an interesting sidelight on our campus as is shown by statistics from Registrar Holter's office. Of the entire student body, 29 percent of our coeds and 24-mths are of voting age—all of which is rather amazing in view of the fact that by far the greatest part of the student body lies within the two lower classes, who should be

much younger. And speaking of the elections, did you note those campus downs giving the fascist salute by University Avenue?

THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE went to Pearl Buck last week, and if you're thinking the same thing as I am, I can't see WHY. I feel, a loving and thankless task of the most of the faculty, and we would all do better to indicate our appreciation of the fact.

ANOTHER HA HA, AND THIS ONE comes from the S. A. E. house. It seems Mary Quick (or at least he gets the blame for it), played something of a prank by lighting two railroad fuses on the roof outside one of the brother's rooms. He then shot off a shotgun which awakened the unsuspecting brother, who jumped to the logical conclusion and began tearing through the house shouting "fire."

Needless to say, he felt very foolish after he had roused all the chapter only to discover the flames!

THIS YEAR'S CROSS COUNTRY served to prove conclusively the ability of Charlie Eyer, fleet Lewisburg boy who taught himself how to excel in the hill and dale course. Annually he shows the boys who were the "stars" on well coached big city high school teams how to run. To top it all, he hung around long enough to find out the outcome of the race, and then RAN all the way home. Oh well, I'll stick to running for my eight o'clocks.

News From Other Campi

by James Hind

A sophomore at Howard College has been discovered as holder of the world's record for repeatedly seeing the same movie. Theodore Hild, a rabid Durbin fan, has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times. Although he spent about \$45 watching this record, he feels that he would still enjoy seeing the picture again.

Here are a few statistical facts recently brought to light. It costs \$200 a year more to keep a daughter at college than a son. There are more 7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Literature Lounge.
Wednesday, November 23
12:00 noon—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Prosperity is undoubtedly just around its personal corner. College and university enrollment show a new high of 4.8 percent over last year. Most colleges received so many applications that new and more rigid requirements have been set up to limit the number of students entering colleges this year.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938.

Discography

By

Bob Lambert and Paul Rochford
In the development of jazz as an art form, there have been many men whose work has been much better, and of far wider influence than that of Benny Goodman. He, however, has probably had more influence than any other man in bringing the great masses up to jazz and jazz down to the great masses. He has succeeded through both good musicianship and good showmanship in becoming the most popular "hot" musician in the world.

Goodman began his recording career in 1925, when he made some waxings with Bix Beiderbecke, and was at once recognized by musicians as a musical genius. It was not until 1931, that he made a record under his own name, and from that time on, he has been one of the most consistent and popular recording personalities that ever lived.

Until 1935, Goodman recorded mainly with Columbia and Okeh, turning out classics such as Beale Street Blues and Texas Tea Party, which rival any of the stuff he has been turning out of the staff. In 1935, he signed a contract with Victor, which began a short period of dispute, is still in effect. Very shortly, Benny Berigan joined the band, and, after recording such discs as King Porter, Madhouse, Restless, and Goody Goody, the public began to notice this orchestra, which, to them, was new both in name and in style.

Mainly About Men

by Walton Choke, '42

Yes, your grandmother and your grandfather wore them and it sure looks as though you Bucknellians will be wearing them soon, for they are the ultra-modern, in university sports wear. Even at North Carolina where the temperature seldom reaches the zero mark, the campus gals and guys are going for them in a big way, and here where old man winter really shows his teeth, you just can't go without them. What am I talking about? Why about nothing else but the come-back of the good old fashioned fleece-lined mittens.

Yes sir, I do mean mittens and not just ordinary mittens, either. These are made to please campus sports everywhere. They are made in the usual style with only the thumb being separated from the fingers but they really are flashy. They are made in two-tone colors with the palm in blue and the back in orange with the Bucknell seal mounted on the orange background in blue. North Carolina and Penn State have the blue and white colors while Dartmouth sports the green and white.

The price on these smart accessories is very low and places them within the reach of every campus pocketbook. The prices range from 50c to \$1.50. This is one of the reasons for their popularity among the college students.

The men of the campus will really find them to be a great thing when the first snow falls and aking, bob-sledding and ice skating demand plenty of attention from the masculine half of the school. Many prefer the ordinary glove to the mittens and for them there is the woolen glove in brilliant school colors topped off with the school letters. In all winter

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pure powder, fine clinging and
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Homecoming Alumni
A Better Bucknell Welcomes You

We're happy that you have chosen this time for a return to Bucknell. We sense that the journey will pay you many rewards as you contemplate with a possessive pride the splendid increase in physical improvements and campus adornment. We who live here are continuously amazed and delighted as we indulge in all the rights of the unofficial observer and THE SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS' CLUB.

The unending announcements and improvements almost synonymous in time, with many things occurring continuously, is somewhat similar to a three-ring circus. We are always missing something worthwhile, and no one short of triplets can take it all in. It wouldn't surprise us at all to glance over the campus some morning, and see a brand new building under construction which they had forgotten to announce in the multitude of improvements. For in the beginning was the need, and the need was apparent to "Proxy" Marts, and the need has now become brick and wood and fixtures, and dwells among us. And happy is the student and faculty who have drafted Arnaud C. Marts as their friend and president.

And when we observe some distinguished strangers in our midst, we naturally assume that a delegation of "brain trusters" are absorbing some Bucknell wisdom. But our crude conclusions are promptly set right, and we are informed in no uncertain terms, that it is just a new bunch of Bucknell professors. Today we contract them in dozen lots. The faculty is about as big as our old-time freshman classes, in fact we have run short of names, and have to use the same surname two and three times. So when you ask for professor Davis, or Griffith, or Miller, please be specific for their name is legion.

THE COLLEGE INN will still look familiar to you. The same old Inn, and the same old proprietor await with pleasure your familiar voice, and figure, and reminiscent moods.

PAYNE '09
ON THE QUADRANGLE

Editor-Lecturer
Will Be Presented
By C.A. on Sunday

Dr. R.M. Voh, Youth Leader,
Speaks in Student Church
on Building for New Day

Dr. Raymond M. Voh, editor of the Evangelical Crusader, and lecturer, will be the speaker at student church at Hunt Hall, Sunday evening, November 20. His theme will be "Building for the New Day."

Dr. Voh is a member of the executive committee of the young peoples' section of the International Council of Religious Education, a trustee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and director of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union. He has been the speaker at many youth conferences, conventions, rallies, camps and commencements as well as contributor to many youth-religious periodicals.

The speaker was director of student activities, Pilgrim Foundation at the University of Illinois, Campaign, Ill., and Professor of Sociology and Assistant Dean of Men, at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

He received his pre-college education at Gibsonburg, Ohio; B. A. at North Central College; M. A. at the University of Illinois; and Doctor of Divinity at Western Union College.

Dr. Voh has been honored with membership on the General Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical Church, on the General Board of Missions, the Bureau of Church Art, the Department of Bible Work, and the Sunday School Tract Union of the Evangelical Church.

Doris Loos, '40, Grace Stone, '41, and Howard Moll, '40, will assist Dr. Voh in this service.

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SOCIETIES DEBATE
New Study Plan
K. D.'s Prepare to Defend
Championship Position;
First Round Nov. 30

The 1938 intramural debate season which begins November 30, will find all the Greek-letter fraternities and sororities represented by strong teams, eager to carry away the coveted prize.

Last year's winners, Kappa Delta, with Ruth Lowther, '40 and Annabelle Kreider, '40, will be defending their title against a strong field, especially Sigma Chi, last year's runner-up, who still have the services of Martin Maloney, '39, and William Blum, '39.

The program this year will be divided into two parts, the elimination and the finals. The subject of the elimination debate will be: Resolved—that Bucknell University shall adopt the educational system introduced at Chicago by President Hutchins.

In brief this educational system introduced at Chicago is that intellectual education take the place of practical education. That is, subjects such as World Literature, Ethics, and Greek, supplement those of Shorthand, Accounting, and Business Law.

The second part of the program, the finals, will debate: Resolved—that Bucknell University adopt the honor system in social activities and the academic field.

At the present time the negative and affirmative sides of the elimination question have been assigned to the competing teams and a schedule of debates will be posted in the near future.

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Doris Loos, '40, Grace Stone, '41, and Howard Moll, '40, will assist Dr. Voh in this service.

Two Bucknell Men Teach
Junior, Senior Life Saving

An eight-week course in junior and senior life-saving, under the direction of Robert Donohower, '41, and Richard Biddle, '41, qualified Red Cross instructors will be given in the Y. M. C. A. pool in Milton beginning Tuesday afternoon, November 15.

Donohower, a graduate of the Red Cross Aquatic School at Annapolis, Maryland, is conducting a course for high school students of Lewisburg and Milton, while Biddle, experienced summer instructor, will instruct the college men.

All interested are requested to contact either men at North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, or at the Kappa Sig house. The nominal fee of 15 cents will be charged for admittance to the pool.

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Never before have there been so many
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Swing Into The Social Season
AT THE
ALUMNI HOMECOMING
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Saturday Evening, November 19
IN DAVIS GYMNASIUM
Howard Woods
His 'Celeste', His Glee Club
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TIME—9:00 to 12:00 P. M.
PRICE—\$1.50 Per Couple
DRESS—Informal
Student Tickets can be secured at the Treasurer's Cage

SCOOP'S SOLILOQUIES

by Hal Kierce, '40

It will surprise us no end if performance more than the usual 50 stalwarts of the sophomore class attend the little social planned for the dink-wearers this Saturday. It is the usual tradition of this institution to plan a class scrap—mainly for the amusement of the Fresh. In a perpetual of college papers (yes, I do read them), it was noticed that one rare institution was fortunate in having enough spirited second-year men to beat down any fresh rebellion in the form of a scrap, tug-of-war, or what-have-you. But it is with no doubt in mind that we say, "It can't happen here!" Of course, the unforeseen may happen; the soph may beat the fresh. They can do it, but it is doubtful—in the event that dinks will be in evidence after Thanksgiving recess, we'll buy the Sophomore Class president a banana split in Bechtel's!

H-M-M-M.

We just emerged from a conference with a few of our engineering brethren and their "slipsticks" and are fairly bursting forth with these salient "faggers." Last Monday afternoon, 40 carriers ran approximately four miles or a total of 184 miles or the distance to New York City (via short-cut). In negotiating the several turns, these hill-climbers piled up a total of 1288 miles or enough pounding over the roads to cover the distance to the Miami game in Florida on Thanksgiving Day..... phew, are we amazed!

H-M-M-M.

Many complaints have been bouncing around concerning the selection of optional dress for the Alumni Dance and the Sophomore Cotillion. As one coded put it, "Now we don't know what to wear." Those that strut their stuff in formal clothes will be considered "show-offs" by those dressed in their best "Sunday-go-to-meeting" rags and "vice versa." In other words, the whole affair will probably be a kaleidoscope of garments, while it should have been either formal or informal.

H-M-M-M.

We hope that fraternity and quadrangle decoration committees will "do the campus up brown" for the Homecoming festival this weekend. Perhaps some banner signs with pertinent slogans strung up along West College, Old Main, and East College, would help warm the cockles of alumni's hearts. (Either that or something else.)

H-M-M-M.

Upstairsmen were all set to enjoy a hearty laugh at the scheduled "rummy-noses" of Freshman girls are probably disappointed by the turn of events. The proverbial "buzz" was placed on this lipstuck-idea by a humanity-minded faculty who contended that a scarlet proboscis was conducive to cross-dressing.

H-M-M-M.

GRIPES JUNIOR: If we can't have the warning buzzers in the Lit Building fixed, we might have an alarm system of some sort to notify zealous pedagogues when class is over.....when a fellow has a class in Taylor Hall and is released from the Lit Building at the stroke of the hour, he's sure to be late—unless he's another Eyer or Schreiber.

H-M-M-M.

I guess we are all anticipating the cut-ups of the yearlings during the half of the Homecoming tilt on Saturday. A day replete with thrills and excitement, Homecoming has always reminded us of what the usual Hollywood producer imagines to be college life. Their misconception of college youth is somewhat portrayed on this gala occasion. Everyone is pepped up with spirit, literally and otherwise, and snobs will feature the whole affair.....(wears of broken glass).

From all indications, it seems that Senior Triumvir will really produce a spectacle with bird-cages, sign-decked, and quinity-dressed freshmen.....something more spectacular than last year.

H-M-M-M.

Here's an appeal to all hobby-minded students: those collegians who have a specific hobby that commands their interest, whether it be stamp collecting or bottle-cleaning, are urged to bring their collection and works back to the campus after the Thanksgiving recess for display in Roberts Hall. All interested are asked to contact Dr. Sutherland's office for further information.

H-M-M-M.

Don't look now, but isn't that a '42 or three adorning ye old tower tower out yonder in the corn fields? Looks like somebody stole a jump on an unsuspecting campus.....it might be well to mark the words of the ancient philosopher, Charles Foy, who said, "He is a wise faw who faw no more."

Feud Between Town and Gown Boys, Begun With 'Battle of the Arches', Is Now Ancient History at Bucknell

Not always have the college students of Bucknell ventured downtown without the slightest trepidation. There was a time when to so venture in groups of less than 15 or 20 meant, almost invariably, a fight. And many a fight was so fought in the last decade and a half of the nineteenth century.

The first big battle between town boys and the students was known as the "Battle of the Arches." On July 3, 1850, the students had placed arches of spruce across the former Bull Run Bridge. This bridge lay across the Cham-like course of Bull Run opposite the present location of the S. A. E. house. Rumors came to the students' ears of an impending attack upon the arches by the town boys, and a gathering of the latter near the bridge substantiated the reports.

At once a student guard was set up to protect the arches. It was not until midnight, when a dark cloud covered the moon, that the enemy with a loud whoop descended upon the guard. Attacked in rear and in front the students succeeded in repeatedly driving back the foe; and in the morning the arches still stood. In the words of Merrill Linn, class of 1851, "In it all, there was some fun—also some broken noses and black eyes."

This battle has no serious repercussions, and matters remained fairly quiet until the 1890's. It was then that the spark to a period of several years' combat was struck and burst forth into flame. A college student became involved in an argument with a town fellow who was sporting an injured arm. In the heat of the ar-

gument the student struck the broken arm. News of this incensed the town boys, and they determined upon revenge. Securing recruits from the gang of tough fellows at the Kulp saw mill, then located near the site of the present chair factory—(old-lows born in rings with boxing gloves stuck in their faces)—the town group engaged a group of students at Third and Market streets. (At that time University Avenue did not exist, the land not yet having been cleared).

In the ensuing desperately-fought battle, the students were slowly but definitely pushed back to where the World War Monument now stands, at which point they broke and made for the hill. And so the feud was on. The town fellows made it their goal to keep the students on the hill, "where they belong", and, consequently, whenever students came to town in numbers less than 15 or 20, they were met by a group of town citizens could count on free admission to a battle royal. Individual combats and group fights were the order of the day. Students venturing downtown alone very seldom returned to the hill without proof of their visit.

How long this situation would have prevailed through its own vitality is unknown, for the business men of the town decided to take a hand. They could not bring their goods up the hill, the students could not go to town to shop, and so business was not flourishing. Through their efforts, through the efforts of the school authorities, and because of the steady infiltration of town boys into the enrollment of the university, the feud gradually dissipated until today, one only sighs about "the good old days."

THREE WILL REPRESENT SCHOOL AT CONFERENCE

Riverburg, Sutherland, and Holter Will Attend Education Meet on November 25 and 26

Bucknell will be represented by three administrators at the 52nd annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations to be held Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, in Atlantic City.

Dr. R. H. Riverburg, dean and vice president, and Dr. R. L. Sutherland, dean of men, will attend the sessions of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men. Dr. Sutherland will be one of the speakers for this group, taking part in a panel discussion on social life on the college campus.

H. W. Holter, registrar, is scheduled to address the Association of College Registrars at its meeting on Saturday.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

STRAND

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 21, 22, 23

RONALD COLEMAN and FRANCES DEE in

'IF I WERE KING'

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23

TOM BROWN, ANDY DEVINE and CONSTANCE MOORE in

'Swing That Cheer'

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25

PRISCILLA LANE and WAYNE MOERS in

'Brother Rat'

Saturday, Nov. 26

BOB BURNS, FAY BAINTER

'ARKANSAS TRAVELER'

H-M-M-M.

BEAT

GEORGE WASHINGTON

THEN

FOLLOW THE CROWD

TO

PARDOE'S

Bucknell's Social Center

ROXY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 21, 22, 23

NOTICE—Due to Homecoming Saturday 19th, we will be closed for the game. Will open at 6:00 o'clock and run continuous. Last show will be at 10:00 o'clock.

JANE WITHERS and JEAN ROGERS in

'ALWAYS IN TROUBLE'

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 21-22

LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE

'YOUNG DR. KILDARE'

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 23-24

TYRONY POWER, LORETTA YOUNG and ANNABELLA in

'SUEZ'

Fri., Nov. 25—One Day Only.

JOHN HOWARD and MAIRY CARLISLE in

'TOUCHDOWN ARMY'

H-M-M-M.

SCHLOW'S

QUALITY SHOP

ANNOUNCES

Special Prices in Merchandise for Friday and Saturday,

NOV. 18th and 19th

H-M-M-M.

Chem Engineers Attend Meeting

Keevil Goes With Students To Phila. Conference; Industry Studied

During the past week a delegation of 30 Bucknell engineering students attended the thirty-first meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held in Philadelphia. Students from over 30 colleges were in attendance with a total enrollment of 300 members. The local group was accompanied by Professor C. S. Keevil, who is the counsellor of the local chapter of the Institute.

The first two days of the meeting, November 7 and 8, were devoted to a student meeting program, where a variety of well known speakers were heard. Two addresses were delivered by Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice president of the DuPont Company, and Dr. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

Other highlights of the meeting were a group of interesting plant inspection trips which took place every afternoon of the meeting. A series of round table discussions was held on November 9 on the "Practice of Chemical Engineering under the three headings: "Applied Research," "Development and Semi-work," and "Chemical Plant Operation." Groups of approximately 25 students met, with a prominent industrialist as a leader for the discussion.

The meetings were very informal and comments from students returning from the trip indicated that the Institute had provided them an opportunity to get a close view of the industrial requirements of their chosen field.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

PRICES

Matinee BALCONY 15c

Main Floor 25c Loge 30c

Evening BALCONY 25c

Main Floor 35c Loge 40c

CAPITOL

MILTON, PA.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19

A man of two faces and a mighty deed!

SUEZ

TYRONY POWER, LORETTA YOUNG, ANNABELLA

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21-22

LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE

'Young Dr. Kildare'

Wednesday, Nov. 23

THANKSGIVING EVE

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25

FRED MCMURRAY and RAY MULLAND

'Men With Wings'

The Coffee House

Where Only The Best Is Served

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist

MARTIN'S

Member: F. T. D.

Where your Christmas cards are individualized

Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.

PALMS FOR RENT

H-M-M-M.

Former Bucknell Star Will Be Here Saturday As Dickinson Coach

Bucknell's Homecoming weekend will see a former Bucknellian coming back to the scene of his greatest triumph in the form of Bernard Glazier, coach of the Dickinson soccer team scheduled to play the Bison hosters at North Field, on Saturday morning.

Glazier is a former Bucknell soccer captain, playing varsity for three years. He captained the team the year of his graduation in 1934. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and in his junior year was elected president of the group. While playing fraternity soccer he made the all-fraternity team.

Coch Glazier is matriculating at the Dickinson Law school and at the same time, is coaching the team. It is his last year at Law school and he intends to practice law in Bethlehem, his home town. He also has a brother, Nat, who attended Bucknell and graduated a year prior to Bernie.

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Heaney Exhibition Stirs Up Dispute Among Observers

Brown, '40, Reviewing Show, Says Objective Attitude Is Cause of Coolness

Those artistic smiles you have seen on the campus for the past two days, belong to a group of gloating sophomores, more commonly known as sophomores. The unholy grin covering the maps of the males belong to all classes. What is a measly grin or sign compared with the tortures of the damned (shucks!) that are being born by a battered but brave freshman girl?

For this is freshman Heaney week for the girls. And is everybody else happy? But the poor freshman girls. Hasn't one pity for us? That's what we're freshmen! when spoken to by a sophomore. We will continue to greet all Bucknellians with the customary "Hello," except Sophomore women.

The medium of Tempera, to begin with, is one with which most people are not very familiar. It also seems quite apparent that most Bucknell students are unable to accustom themselves to "subjective" art. In order to fully appreciate the works of Mr. Heaney the observer must endeavor to see the pictures through the eyes of the artist, and he must consider each picture as an artistic expression rather than a mere attempt to represent nature.

One of the serious objections to the paintings is the seeming lack of three dimensional quality—a lack of atmospheric perspective. We do not expect a sense of perspective from the eyes of the artist, and he must consider each picture as an artistic expression rather than a mere attempt to represent nature.

Other faculty members who attend the conference were Associate Professor John S. Gold, Assistant Professor Warren D. Garman, and Assistant Professor Harold Shaffer.

Bucknell will be host to the Society at its annual meeting next fall, Dr. Keevil announced today. College representatives in the Allegheny Section are Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and the University of West Virginia.

The Society of Fine Arts entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the lobby of Roberts Hall; the occasion being an exhibition of tempera paintings and prints by Charles E. Heaney.

The exhibition has been on display since November 7 and will extend until November 21. Most of the settings are taken from landscapes of central Oregon and a few from Nevada. Thirty tempera paintings, 15 linoleum cuts, seven wood cuts, two aquatints, and an aquatint and dry-point comprise the lot.

During the afternoon, a drawing was held among patrons of the society. The winner, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, was offered her choice of a painting or print.

Professor Blanchard Gammo, discussing the pictures, pointed out that as the work of one man, they showed remarkable variety in treatment. He also remarked that, although they were definitely not realistic, they indicated the creation by the artist of something distinctly individualistic, with rhythmic flow of line and "typical" quality.

The University of New Mexico has a special lighting research project.

See the New Style Showing of

BUCKNELL MASCOTS

in our Display Windows on 'HOMECOMING DAY'

DONEHOWER'S

424 Market St., Lewisburg

Athletic Equipment

Wool and Leather Sports Wear

Hunting Clothing and Equipment

Rides, Ammunition, Etc.

H-M-M-M.

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Other faculty members who attend the conference

Bisons Will Face George Washington Here On Homecoming

Eyer Captures X-Country Run For Fourth Time

Kappa Sigs Take Team Honors With Sigma Chi Second; LCA Finishes Third

ALL 42 CONTESTANTS FINISH GRUELLING RUN

Charley Eyer, '39, Sigma Chi's X-Country King, did it again. The slimy-built Lewisburg boy, defying a gale-like wind, easily won Monday's annual college X-Country race for the fourth successive year, and at the same time established a new intramural record for the grueling 3.8 mile course. Eyer's winning time, 21 minutes 42 and nine-tenths seconds, will probably remain unchallenged on Bucknell's athletic files a long, long time.

Although the Sig distance star outdistanced a 40-man field, completely dominating the individual hill-and-dale picture, a well-balanced Kappa Sigma squad won the '38 team title, replacing the defending Sigma Chi team. Robert Schure, '40, Dick Biddle, '41, Fred Schure, '42, and Bud Peters, '40, placing third, fourth, ninth, and eleventh respectively, again repeated the low team score, (27).

Schreiber, Kierce Finish High
Lambda Chi's brilliant runner, bespectacled "Cholly" Schreiber, Eyer's shadow for two previous years, again finished second. His time was approximately 23 minutes. Hal Kierce, copped sixth place for the L. X. A.'s, who were third as a team.

Ed Rapp, '39, who has finished up among the leaders for four years, finished fifth, three notches above the Sigma Chi's steady runner, Oscar Hoffman.

The Sigma Chi's first four men across the line—Eyer, Hoffman, Red Goodman, and Roy—totaled 37 points, which earned the '37 winners second place. The S. A. E.'s, whose first representative, Jack Fleish, finished seventh, and the K. D. E.'s, whose leader, H. King, took sixteenth place, were fourth and fifth respectively.

Every One Finishes
McKenna, '42, who like Rapp ran unattached, barely edged out Peter K. S., for 10th place. All 46 entries completed the course, which was two-tenths of a mile longer than last year's layout.

Once again the officials handled the race capably and well. The following people acted as checkers and judges: Professor Lewis E. Theiss, Professor J. A. Gathings, Professor Frederick Parker, Timers were Dr. Charles M. Bond and Dr. R. E. Page.

Physical Education instructor and boxing coach Joseph Reno acted as the official starter. Physical Director John Flint and Coach Munser furnished able assistance. Despite the wintry air, and high chill wind—adverse weather factors for cross country—there were no mishaps reported during or following the race.

Summary Result			
1. Chas. Eyer, '39	S. C.		
2. Chas. Schreiber, '40	L. X. A.		
3. Robt. Schure, '40	K. S.		
4. Dick Biddle, '41	K. S.		
5. Ed Rapp, '39	D. S.		
(Frat team not entered)			
6. Hal Kierce, '40	L. X. A.		
7. Jack Flaug, '40	S. A. E.		

Bisons' Scoring Record Totals Seventy-Five Points

The Bisons scoring record thus far in 1938 is practically equal to the scoring record in 1937. Bucknell scored 74 points in 1937 and 75 points in 1938, while the opponents scored 60 points last year and 59 points this year.

Personal scoring records for 1938 are as follows:			
Player	Touchdown	Points	Pts.
Tomasetti	4	24	0
Klick	2	12	0
Lane	2	12	0
Quick	1	10	4
Jones	1	6	0
Funari	1	6	0

Team Statistics			
1938	1937		
First Downs	60	67	
Yards Rushing	871	1264	
Yards Passing	276	217	
Passes Attempted	72	41	
Passes Completed	28	17	
Average of Punting	37	36.5	

*Six games played in 1938 to date.

*Seven games played in 1937, not including Villanova game.

Owlets Nose Out Baby Bisons, 13-7

Final Whistle Halts Bucknell Drive on 2-Yard Line; Fahringer Stars

"Bus" Comer, former All-Southern fullback from Pottstown, and that swift-moving demon, Father Time thwarted a determined Baby Bison team's bid for a revenge defeat over Temple's Frosh here last Saturday afternoon.

Two second period touchdowns, which overthrew Bucknell's lead, earned Stan Gursky's Owl a close 13-7 triumph over Coach tarczy's battling Frosh. Comer triple threat man, scored one point on a dazzling 60-yard drive, and his accurate passes were responsible for Temple's first touchdown.

Field Judge Milnar's "ill-timed" final whistle, terminating both the game and Bucknell's Frosh campaign for '38, meant the difference between defeat and either a victory or a tie for the Baby Bisons.

When the game ended, Bucknell, on a sustained drive, had a first down on Temple's 2-yard stripe. Before center Pierchala could center the ball for another play, Mr. Milnar put the quietus on B. U.'s hopes for a '38 season.

Fahringer Leads Attack
Fahringer, elusive all afternoon, scored B. U.'s last minute drive, which kept the scant, but enthusiastic partisan crowd on edge until the finish. "Bloody" took Comer's high punt at midfield, and kicked back 15 yards into Owlet territory. A pass, James to big Ed Glas, netted a first down on the 12, as the second ticked steadily away.

On three plays, Fahringer carrying the ball through the heavy Temple line each time, the Baby Bisons netted another first down on the two-point.

Despite this misfortune, this year's Frosh club improved considerably upon the '37 team record. The St. Mary'smen notched a 300 mark for the season, winning two, losing as many, and tying one game. After tying the Army Plebes 0-0 at West Point, the injury-handicapped Baby Bisons scooped Albright and Keystone Academy. Penn State's high-scoring Frosh and the Owlets were victorious over the Frosh.

Glas Races 50 Yards for Score
Using the deceptive Warner-style (Continued on page 8.)

ALPHA CHIS CAPTURE GIRLS' HOCKEY PLAQUE

Breeze Past Sorority Competition United and Unscathed Upon; S. C. C. is Runner-Up

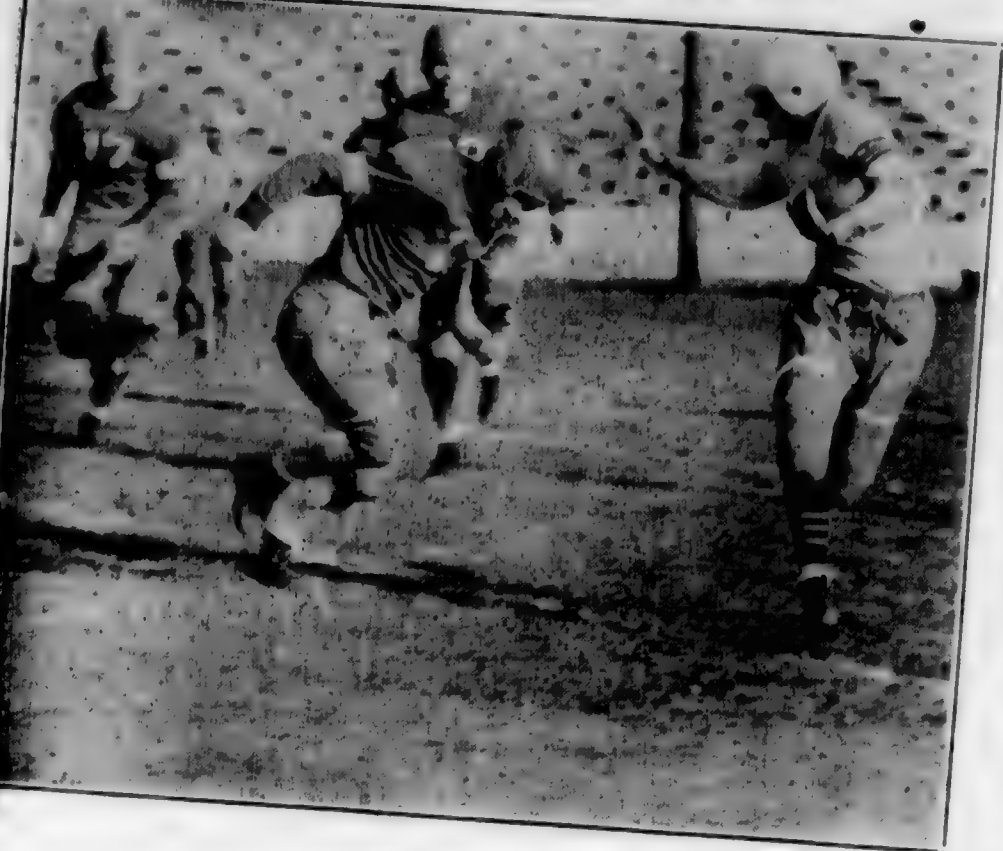
Breezing through an undefeated, untied, and unscathed season, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority captured the intra-sorority field hockey tournament, early this month. The runner-up for the silver plaque, annually awarded to the winning team, were the Student Campus Club, whose only defeat was at the hands of the Alpha Chis.

The Alpha Chi co-captains, Helen Roberts and Elsie Butterworth, both sophomores, believe that the team has an excellent chance of retaining the title next year, inasmuch as only one player is graduating, Gertrude Skubicki, '39. The team contains two freshmen, the rest of the team consisting of sophomores and juniors, who will probably be active next year.

The S. C. C. captain, Kay Christopher, '39, will not play next year, but many of the girls will continue to be active, including Marjorie Clayton, '42, whose offensive play was remarkable throughout the season. The season opened with the Alpha Chis and the S. C. C.'s both taking commanding leads over their rivals in games won. The first break of the young season occurred when the Phi Mu rallied in the second half to tie the S. C. C.'s at 1-1. This game gave the Alpha Chis a slight lead in the race, and the lead remained constant until these two leading teams met in the game that eventually decided the championship.

The Alpha Chis showed their superiority in this game by shutting out the Student Campus Club, 1-0. This one point actually won the title for the Alpha Chis, for their commanding lead was never threatened again, and they completed the season with the perfect record of not having a goal scored against them.

Short Gain



Paul James, freshman fullback, is shown running the ball for a short gain in the game against the Temple Frosh. The game ended with the ball on Temple's 2-yard line.

Football Predictions By Turk Toland

Princeton beat Yale, Navy took Columbia, and Carl Snavely's Big Red Cornell team upset Dartmouth as yours truly predicted last week, but Rice didn't beat Texas A. and M., Colgate didn't beat N. Y. U., or So. California didn't beat Washington as was also predicted.

So here's the way the week's average, and the season's composite picking, 'em record looks right now.

Right 19; Ties 4; Wrong 7; P. 700 Right 105; Tie 12; Wrong 45; P. 683

Ties count 50 percent.

Our final choices for '38 football clashes follow. With Dame Fortune's co-operation, I'm hoping for a '38 mark on these Saturday, Turkey Day, and Nov. 26 imbrications.

- November 19
1. BAYLOR vs. Marquette.
 2. VILLANOVA vs. Boston U.
 3. BUCKNELL vs. George Washington (13-0).
 4. CALIFORNIA vs. Stanford U. (10-0).
 5. ILLINOIS vs. Chicago.
 6. SYRACUSE vs. Columbia.
 7. DETROIT vs. Tulane.
 8. DUKE vs. No. Carolina State.
 9. PITT vs. Penn State (3 ties).
 10. LAFAYETTE vs. Lehigh.
 11. AUBURN vs. Georgia.
 12. T. C. U. vs. Rice (You bet).
 13. NOTRE DAME vs. Northwestern (10-0).
 14. HARVARD vs. Yale.
 15. WISCONSIN vs. Minnesota (17-0).
 16. PURDUE vs. Indiana.
 17. MICH. STATE vs. Temple.
 18. FORDHAM vs. South Carolina (Of course).
 19. WASHINGTON vs. Oregon (10-0).
 20. ARMY vs. Princeton (Close).
 21. DREXEL vs. Ursinus (Sorry, Red).
 22. MANHATTAN vs. West Va. (Close).
 23. OHIO STATE vs. Michigan (Too close).
 24. G-TOWN vs. Maryland.
 25. ST. JOE's vs. P. M. C.

Sport Bites By Turk Toland

PAYING TRIBUTE—HOMECOMING DAY is generally considered a gala, happy day for students, faculty, and alumni alike, but—for ten stalwart, loyal Bison football players Saturday will carry a somewhat sentimental, if not sad, connotation.

On Saturday these seniors, the brilliant Co-Captains Bill Lane and Lou Tomasetti, Jack Lynn, Bill Jones, Leon Berk, Hoover Rhodes, Marty Quick, Kurt Manrodt, Joe Boss, and Ed McFate will write "fine" upon their local intercollegiate football careers. They will play a last game on the Memorial Stadium lawn before a colorful Bucknell audience. Through four stiff campaigns each player gave his all for our Alma Mater, co-operating 100 percent with the Bison coach, whether the coach was "Marty" McAndrews and "Moe" Quinn ('35 Frosh coaches) "Hokey" Quinn ('35 Frosh coaches) "Hokey" Quinn, or our Al Humphreys ('36). Each man, even though he did not play regularly, directly or indirectly helped small Bison squads win twice (Frosh game included) powerful Villanova once (the '36 Homecoming) and "Clippie" Smith's previously unbeaten Wild-

Rider Soccermen Trounce Bucknell

Cautious Opponents Defend 7-Game Winning Streak; Bisons Fail to Click

Playing unimpressive ball, the Bucknell booters dropped their fifth soccer game of the current season at Trenton, N. J. last Saturday afternoon when they encountered Rider College soccer team before a large crowd on one of Trenton's many professional soccer fields and not only lost the game 2-0 but all hopes of even a fairly successful season.

Playing cautiously to protect a seven-game winning streak, the Rider booters offered few serious threats to the Bisons in the first half and it ended scoreless. Bucknell, with nothing to lose in the way of an unbroken record, played anything but aggressive and penetrated Rider territory only a few times in the first half.

As the second half started, Rider opened the attack driving deep into Bucknell terrain and shortly after the opening of the quarter scored from the field for the first tally of the game. Bucknell offered very little in retaliation, and the success of Rider rolled back late in the third quarter to score on a hard drive from the field that struck a Bucknell man and slipped by Joe Diblin, Bucknell goalie, for the second and final marker of the game.

The last quarter found Bucknell fighting deep in Rider territory but it was a losing battle and the game ended with the Rider men out in front 2-0.

Bucknell was decidedly weak in the halfback positions as was demonstrated in the third quarter when the Rider booters exacted past the backfield to score on outside drives. Auten, Bison fullback, undoubtedly turned in the best performance of any Bucknell man this year. His fast and accurate clearing of the goal area was the outstanding feature of the Bucknell defense. Joe Diblin played an outstanding game for the Bisons at goal and was responsible for plenty of saves that had "goal" written all over them.

Next Saturday the Bisons meet Dickinson in the "Homecoming" tilt and from all indications should come through with a win. Dickinson has not been impressive in any of their games so far this year and their winning B. U. secondary has not been as tough as Bucknell's.

G.W. CONQUERS KANSAS, MIAMI TEAM DEFEATED

Homecoming Fox Wins Tough One; Bison Coach's Sees Catholic Take Over Hurricanes

Bucknell's remaining '38 football rivals, George Washington and Miami University, respectively, won and lost over the past weekend. The "Colonials", our Homecoming Day attraction, won a last-period 9-7 victory over a tough Kansas University eleven.

On Friday night Bison coaches Al Humphreys and "Bus" Blum saw "Dutch" Bergman's Catholic University team barely submerge Miami's travel-worn club on a questionable football pass play. Both games were played in Washington.

Geo. Washington 9—Kansas 7

The "Colonials", who had lost their two previous starts after winning four straight earlier this fall, won the hard way. Sophomore Tony Barakaus, 205-lb. tackle, blocked a Jaw-bawker kick midway through the last quarter. The ball rolled back over the Kansas end-zone line for the automatic safety which broke the existing 7-7 tie.

Sampson's passing, and Merka's fine line cranking accounted for the "Colonials" second-period score. No wack! added the extra point via a placement kick. The Jay Hawks marched 49 yards for the equalizing touchdown in the third period. Gibbons, a kicking specialist, drop-kicked the bonus point. It was G. W.'s fifth '38 victory, and the second triumph over a major foe.

SENIOR FOOTGRAPHERS—Bill Lane started every game since he took over the QB job three years ago.

He's been invaluable as a punter, blocker, and pass snatcher. Lou started every varsity game save this year's Albright fuss. B. U.'s ace scorer, and ground-gainer for three years, All-American mention in '36—Deserves at least that this year—Bucknell's best broken field runner since the Priest and Brumbaugh era.

Eight Year Mark Will Be At Stake In Colonial Game

Bucknell Team Has Not Lost Homecoming Game Since '29 Maryland Tilt

BILL LANE—FUNARI ARE READY TO PLAY

Bent upon preserving both a Bucknell eleven's eight-year unblemished Homecoming record, and its perfect mark against George Washington University's football forces, Coach Al Humphreys' Bisons today completed their major drills for the 1938 Homecoming Day game Saturday afternoon.

A Bucknell team has not lost a Homecoming tilt since 1929, when Dick Harlow's crack Western Maryland team and penetrated Rider territory only a few times in the first half.

As the second half started, Rider opened the attack driving deep into Bucknell terrain and shortly after the opening of the quarter scored from the field for the first tally of the game. Bucknell offered very little in retaliation, and the success of Rider rolled back late in the third quarter to score on a hard drive from the field that struck a Bucknell man and slipped by Joe Diblin, Bucknell goalie, for the second and final marker of the game.

The last quarter found Bucknell fighting deep in Rider territory but it was a losing battle and the game ended with the Rider men out in front 2-0.

Bucknell was decidedly weak in the halfback positions as was demonstrated in the third quarter when the Rider booters exacted past the backfield to score on outside drives. Auten, Bison fullback, undoubtedly turned in the best performance of any Bucknell man this year. His fast and accurate clearing of the goal area was the outstanding feature of the Bucknell defense. Joe Diblin played an outstanding game for the Bisons at goal and was responsible for plenty of saves that had "goal" written all over them.

Next Saturday the Bisons meet Dickinson in the "Homecoming" tilt and from all indications should come through with a win. Dickinson has not been impressive in any of their games so far this year and their winning B. U. secondary has not been as tough as Bucknell's.

G.W. CONQUERS KANSAS, MIAMI TEAM DEFEATED

Homecoming Fox Wins Tough One; Bison Coach's Sees Catholic Take Over Hurricanes

Bucknell's remaining '38 football rivals, George Washington and Miami University, respectively, won and lost over the past weekend. The "Colonials", our Homecoming Day attraction, won a last-period 9-7 victory over a tough Kansas University eleven.

On Friday night Bison coaches Al Humphreys and "Bus" Blum saw "Dutch" Bergman's Catholic University team barely submerge Miami's travel-worn club on a questionable football pass play. Both games were played in Washington.

Geo. Washington 9—Kansas 7

The "Colonials", who had lost their two previous starts after winning four straight earlier this fall, won the hard way. Sophomore Tony Barakaus, 205-lb. tackle, blocked a Jaw-bawker kick midway through the last quarter. The ball rolled back over the Kansas end-zone line for the automatic safety which broke the existing 7-7 tie.

Sampson's passing, and Merka's fine line cranking accounted for the "Colonials" second-period score. No wack! added the extra point via a placement kick. The Jay Hawks marched 49 yards for the equalizing touchdown in the third period. Gibbons, a kicking specialist, drop-kicked the bonus point. It was G. W.'s fifth '38 victory, and the second triumph over a major foe.

SENIOR FOOTGRAPHERS—Bill Lane started every game since he took over the QB job three years ago.

He's been invaluable as a punter, blocker, and pass snatcher. Lou started every varsity game save this year's Albright fuss. B. U.'s ace scorer, and ground-gainer for three years, All-American mention in '36—Deserves at least that this year—Bucknell's best broken field runner since the Priest and Brumbaugh era.

Colonials and Bisons in Battle Array for Saturday's Tilt

Colonials' Coach



BILL REINHART

Coach Reinhardt, head mentor of the George Washington Colonials, leads his charges into Memorial Stadium Saturday seeking a win over the Bucknell Bisons.

Star Halfback



LOU TOMASETTI, Halfback

Ace Halfback, fully recovered from his knee injury, is expected to be a standout player on Saturday afternoon.

Bisons' Coach



Al Humphreys, Bison mentor, will be seeking his fifth victory of the season Saturday afternoon.

Senior Tackle



JACK LYNN, Tackle

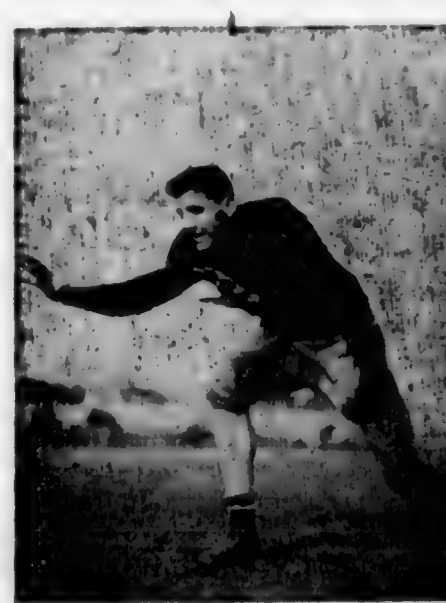
Jack Lynn, senior tackle, will be playing his next to last game for Bucknell this Saturday. Jack has been bothered with a back injury since early in the season.

Opponent's Quarterback



Bill Lane, outstanding quarterback, will lead the Bucknell team on the field this weekend. Bill is now recovering from a slight brain concussion which he received in the Georgetown game.

Bison End



Hoover Rhodes, hard-charging end, will be in there at right end when the two teams line-up. Rhodes has been nursing a bad shoulder injury which has held him down this season.

Bison Halfback



WILLIS JONES, Halfback

Merka, Colonial quarterback, is well-known for his line bucking qualities. He will be a dangerous man throughout the tilt.

Bill is Lou Tomasetti's understudy. Since Lou's injury in the Temple game, Jones has been giving a good account of himself.

Irish Wit



Marty Quick, ace-Senior halfback from Philadelphia, may start at end this week. He showed up very well at that position in the Albright game.

Foe's Guard



Weinberg, George Washington guard, will be in the starting line-up Saturday. He hopes to make it tough for the Bison backs Homecoming.

Linesman



Schiering, Colonial guard, is one of the heaviest men on the squad. He is a hard man to get around or go through.

Senior Guard



KURT MANRODT, Guard

Return to lineup after week's layoff.

Bison Boxing Schedule Contains Six Opponents

Jan. 14—West Virginia Here
Jan. 21—Penn State Away
Feb. 11—C. C. N. Y. Here
Feb. 11—Lock Haven S. T. C. Away
Feb. 25—Temple Here
Mar. 4—Western Maryland Here

Frosh Game--

(Continued from Page 6.)

reverses, and capitalizing on B. U.'s poor pass defense, Temple dominated the action through the first half. A rugged Bison line, however, stopped Temple's running attack inside its own 20-yard stripe, and three plays later the Sitarskymen scored on a rare play.

Kikowski, Owllet halfback, whose brother Alex starred at Temple seven years ago, faded back to the Bison 40 to throw a pass. Rushing the passer, "Iron Man" Pierzchala knocked the ball into the air into big Ed Glass's waiting arms. The end raced unmolested over the goal line 50 yards away. Mel Knupp's successful placement put B. U. ahead 7-0.

The Bucknell first-period lead lasted about as long as a Hollywood marriage, as Temple tabbed two six-pointers before the half ended. As the Bisons apparently let-up, the Temple pass combination, Conner to Ford, worked touchdown magic. The first heave covered 40 yards, Ford starting an aerial and smashing to the B. U. 25.

The Baby Bison tackles, Nagel and Munroe, halted two running plays, but on third down the imperturbable Xr. Conner pitched the pigskin over the goal line into Ford's mitts. B. U. retained a slim 7-6 lead when the try for point went wide.

Three minutes later Conner gave B. U. the business. He received Vile's punt on his own 40-yard stripe, from where he twisted and wormed his way through the whole Frosh team for the winning tally. Temple place-kicked the extra point. Temple 13--B. U. 7.

X-Country--

(Continued from page 6.)

8. Oscar Hoffman, '41 S. C.
9. Fred Schure, '42 K. S.
10. Jack McKenna, '42 S. C. C.

(First team not entered).
Team point total (first four men across line are counted). (Their individual positions are totaled up).

Note--Below names are listed in order the men finished.

(1) Kappa Sigma 27--(R. Schure, R. Biddle, F. Schure, Peters); (2) Sigma Chi 37 (Egor, Hoffman, Goodman, Roy); (3) Lambda Chi 50--(Schreiber, Kieck, Mills, Handforth); (4) S. A. D. 52--(Flauch, Wilson, Elman, Nicks); (5) K. D. R. 119--(H. King, Davis, Toland, Shvedoff); (6) Phi Gamma Delta 113--(Van Ness, Whitman, Good, Woods); (7) Alpha Chi Mu--(Donnet, Brown, Doren, Grace).

Varsity Game--

(Continued from Page 6.)

good work against the Hoyas indicated that he is ready for regular duty, will see considerable action.

Coches Humphreys announced a possible starting line-up as follows: Dependable Harry Wenner and either big Hoover Rhodes or Marty Quick, ends. If Frank Funair's knee still bothers him, Quick will start at right-half. The 200-lb. Jack's, Lynn and Bovi, get the call over Pocius and Sitarsky, although the two alternates are sure to play quite a bit.

Sitarsky played a bang-up game at guard against G-town, so he may also see service at that position. Mike Pegg is a fixture at center, while flanking him will be Kurt Manroff and either "Joltin'" Joe Grieco or "Littlejohn" Plewak, sophomore sensation. A bad knee and a pulled tendon, which is slowly mending, may keep the valuable "watchdog" on the sidelines.

Backfield intact

Co-Captain Lou Tomasetti, great against G-town, starts his final collegiate home game for Bucknell at left-half. He may be counted upon to climax his college grid career with a spectacular ball-carrying performance.

Supporting the co-leaders will be George Kilck, a steady ground gainer and rugged line backer all season, at fullback, and either the hard-running "King" Funair or Quick at right-half. If the Bisons launch a passing attack, Bill Jones, senior halfback and No. 1 pitcher, will step into the regular backfield.

Following hard scrimmages against the Frosh Monday and Tuesday, the Bisons began tapering off on Wednesday. On Wednesday and Thursday Coaches Blum and Humphreys sent the squad through dummy scrimmage.

LEWISBURG INN

Telephone 2-2131
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Future Foes--

(Continued from Page 6.)

ricanes, earned the homesters a 7-0 triumph.

Despite Dunn's excellent kicking and ball carrying, Miami could not erase this 7-0 deficit. The losers made 8 first downs against Catholic's 4. Miami, Bucknell's "Turkey Day" opponent, now boasts the following record:

Won--5 Lost--2 Pct. 714

The Hurricanes play Duquesne's Night Riders at Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

against G. W. plays. Intensive work on defense against "Colonial" passes and running plays, stress on downfield blocking, and skeleton drills also came into consideration. Tomorrow a light dummy scrimmage session, and some exercises will wind up the pre-game practice.

Amid the Oranges

Only six days after the Homecoming Day game, the Bisons close their '38 season at Miami, Fla., playing Jack Harding's powerful Green Hurricanes on Thanksgiving Day afternoon in the Orange Bowl. Originally scheduled for a night game November 25, B. W. Griffin, Graduate Manager of Athletics acceded to Miami's request for the Turkey Day date.

The Bisons will have but two light practice sessions between these last two games. Following a limbering-up drill and dummy scrimmage here Monday, a 27-man squad will entrain for Miami at 3:30 that afternoon. Upon their arrival in Miami Wednesday afternoon, Coach Humphreys will send the itinerants through signal drills.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

Advice--

(Continued from page 1.)

Several penalties might be imposed, and it is only fair to warn the Freshman class what they may expect. In the first place, dance privileges may be removed by the Student Faculty Congress. That is, the right to hold the Freshman Hop can be denied. Secondly, the Dean of the University may reprimand the leaders of such an outburst. In the third place, the University may tax each member of the

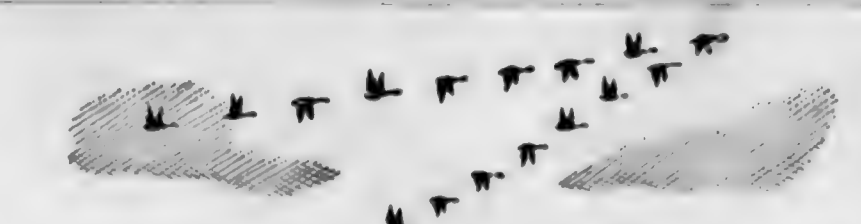
Freshman class a certain amount of money to pay for the damages. Any damage done to outside property must be paid for by the University.

There has been a fine program outlined for Homecoming including a pep rally, movie, and dance on Friday night, a soccer game on Saturday morning, plus a Freshman-Sophomore scrap, and a varsity football game on Saturday afternoon.

The Bucknellian is a non-partisan party in the case, but it takes this opportunity to warn the Freshman class against doing something that it might be sorry for in the end.

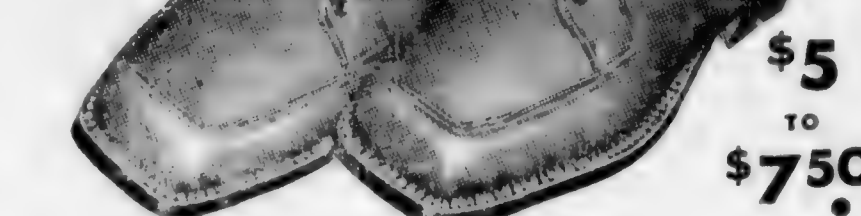
A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend

21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.



WINTER'S ON THE WAY

FREEMAN SHOES



\$5
to
\$7.50

"BARGE IN"

You'll need sturdy shoes to carry you through the sloppy, slushy, sleety, snowy weather ahead. We have several handsomely styled winter-weather Freemans to show you.

Worn with Pride by Millions

MARKLEY - ALTVATER

343 Market Street

SUNBURY, PA.

SAVE YOUR WAMPUM, PILGRIMS...



...on your trip home for Thanksgiving!

GO BY GREYHOUND

When you start the annual pilgrimage home to get a good square meal (we presume you're not immune to the charms of a home-cooked dramatic!) remember the sage advice of the Puritan Fathers: "Always travel by Greyhound and save your money for a rainy day or a really swell party!" You can manage the whole out-of-town week-end for a little more than you'd spend bus fares around the college. The trip, at Greyhound's low fares, cost less than half as much as driving a car... even a pre-Mayflower model!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
STEININGER'S CAFE 333 Market St.



Skillful ... is the word

Skillful is the word that best describes Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend

It is the RIGHT COMBINATION of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish... the world's best cigarette tobaccos... that makes Chesterfield different from all other cigarettes.

And it's the skillful blending of these tobaccos with each other... for flavor, for aroma, for mildness and for taste, that has made Chesterfield the cigarette in which millions of smokers find a new pleasure in smoking.

They Satisfy

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied
... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

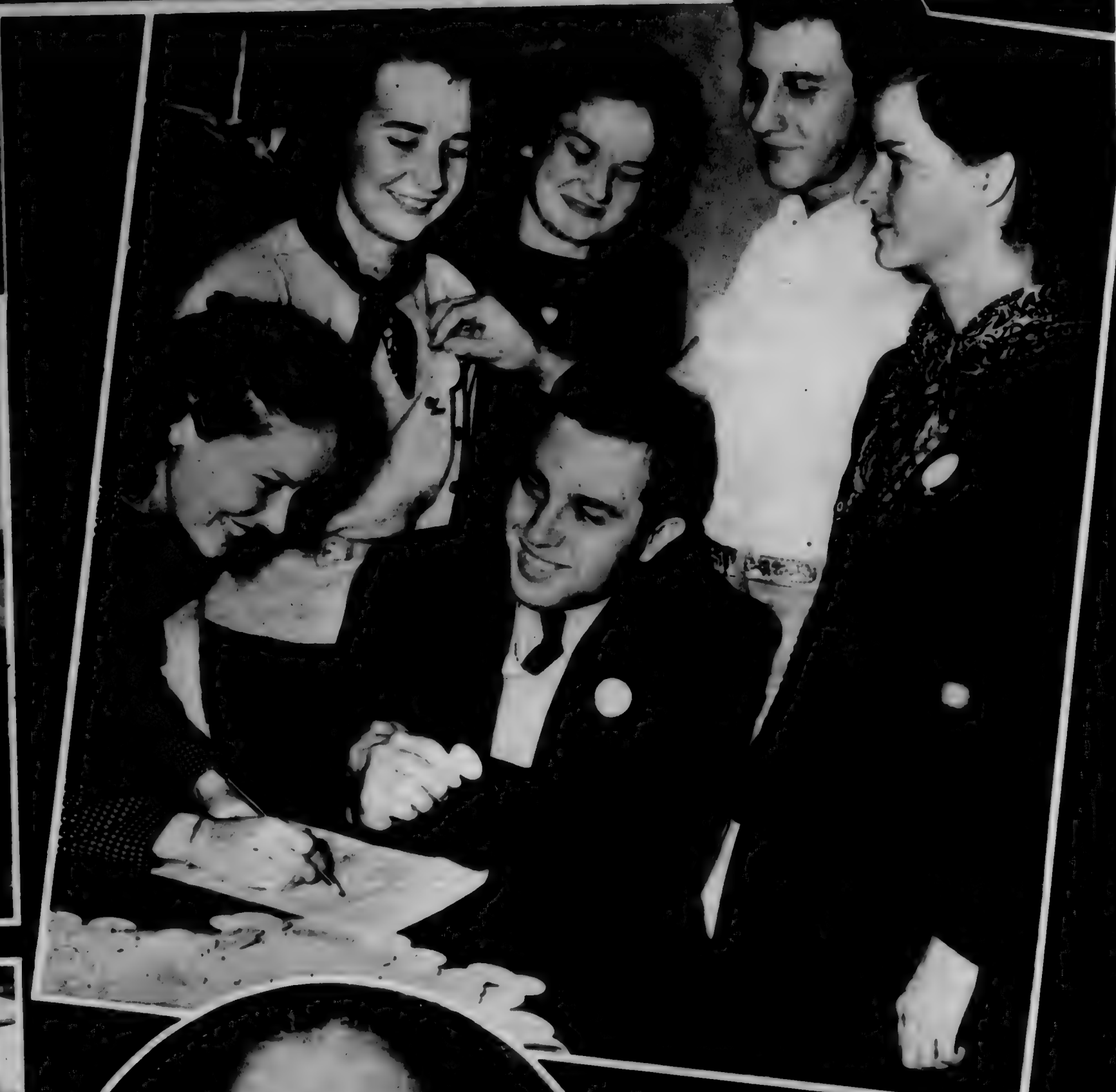
LIBRARY

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Pictures and Paragraphs

Thumbers Organize

Those who are doing the most for the future of the world are the ones who are doing the most for the future of the world.

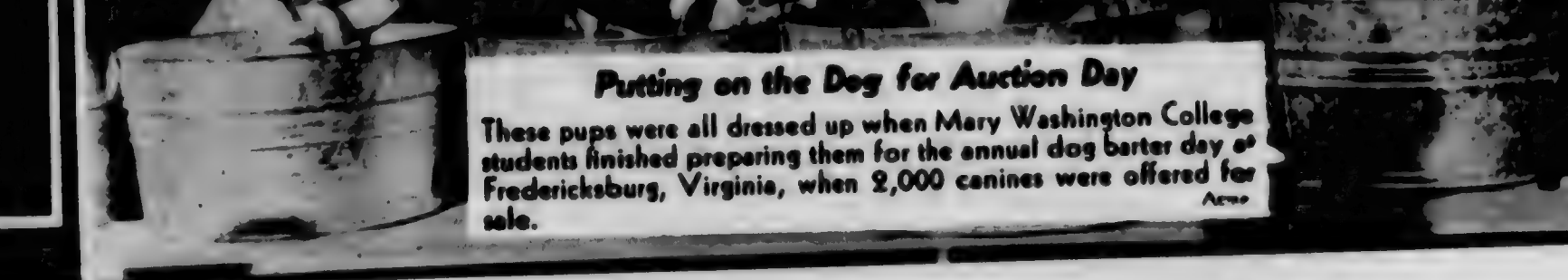


"Fifty Dollars Every Friday"

Students who are doing the most for the future of the world are the ones who are doing the most for the future of the world.

Queen of the Barnwarmers

Students who are doing the most for the future of the world are the ones who are doing the most for the future of the world.



Putting on the Dog for Auction Day

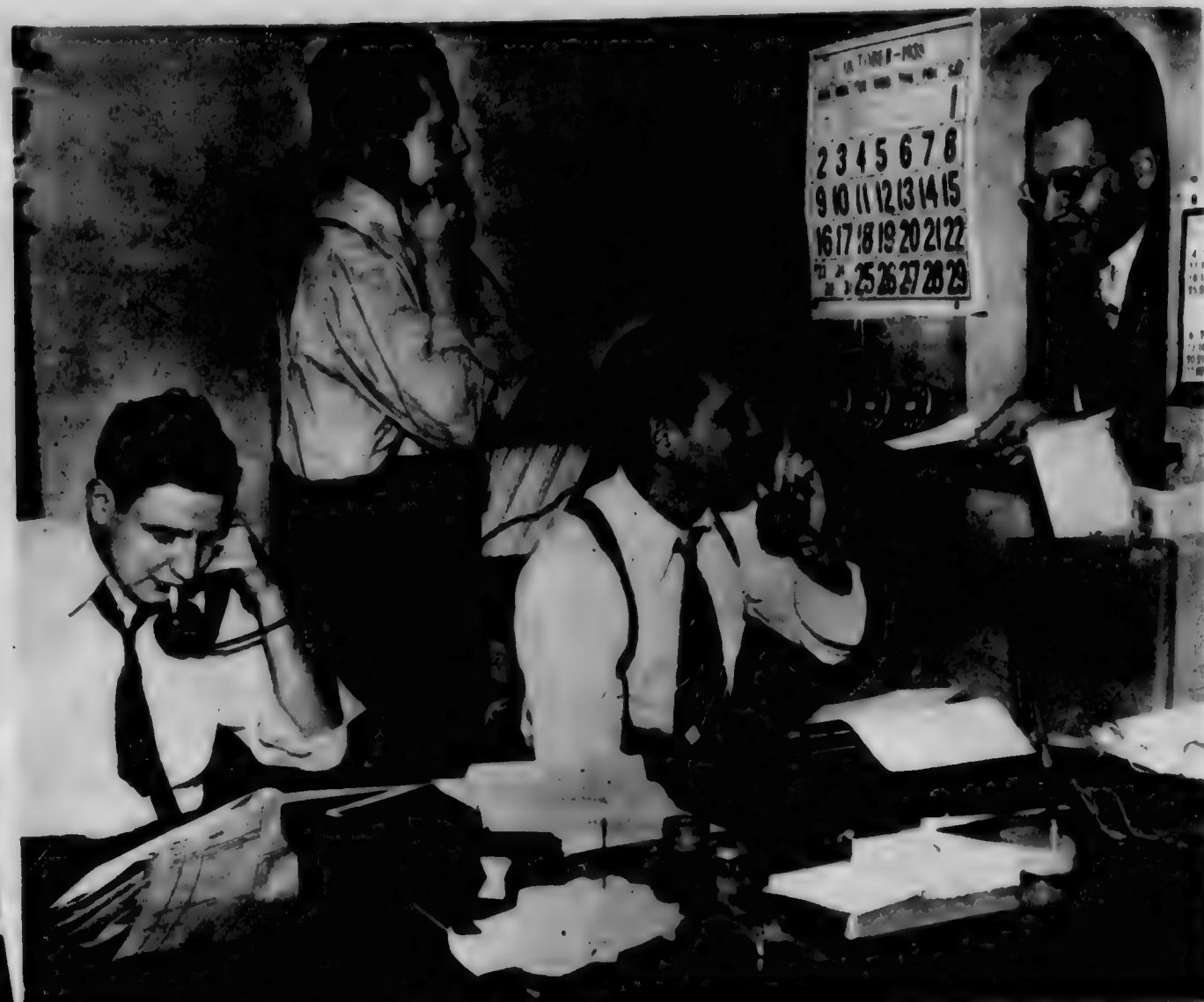
These pups were all dressed up when Mary Washington College students finished preparing them for the annual dog barker day of Fredericksburg, Virginia, when 2,000 canines were offered for sale.

Shifty Traveling

Step-by-step Record of a Play



The Magic Eye Camera follows Radwils (22) Columbia star, as he bores deep into Colgate territory for a considerable gain in the game which ended in an upset victory for Colgate, 12 to 0. The Lion star has to do a shifty bit of traveling to gain against the stiff Colgate opposition. First he straight arms. Wemple (53) out of his path, to get into the clear. But the combined efforts of Van Loan (65) and Herman (80) finally bring him down.



They Make a Business of Remembering for the Forgetful

These young Chicagoans, two college students and a hotel clerk, are making a business of remembering. They operate a novel "Teledate Company", and they'll remember and remind you by letter or telephone of important engagements, anniversaries, or anything you may want to remember. They'll remember eight things a year for \$1.50, with extra remembers coming at 20 cents apiece.



It'll Make Objects 100,000 Times Larger

New discoveries in the field of modern science are expected to result from the newly-perfected power microscope developed by California Institute of Technology's Dr. W. V. Houston and Hugh Bradner. It employs high speed electrons instead of light and is focused by magnetic and electro-static lenses.



Hot Dogs, Hot Time

It's a real old-time wiener roast in the backyard of Westminster College's Kappa Phi Lambda, oldest local fraternity in the U. S.

Make-Up Course

A special grooming department has been established at Stephens College, and here instructor Pauline Crook is giving a student a lesson in eye-brow make-up.



YOUR WILL-POWER...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE BOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long, wearing look of the breed that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle bound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on... past the warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to... pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's restful tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned, as millions have, to give nerves relief... They

"Let up—light up a Camel"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 12,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."

DID YOU KNOW?

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobaccos, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a machine-blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

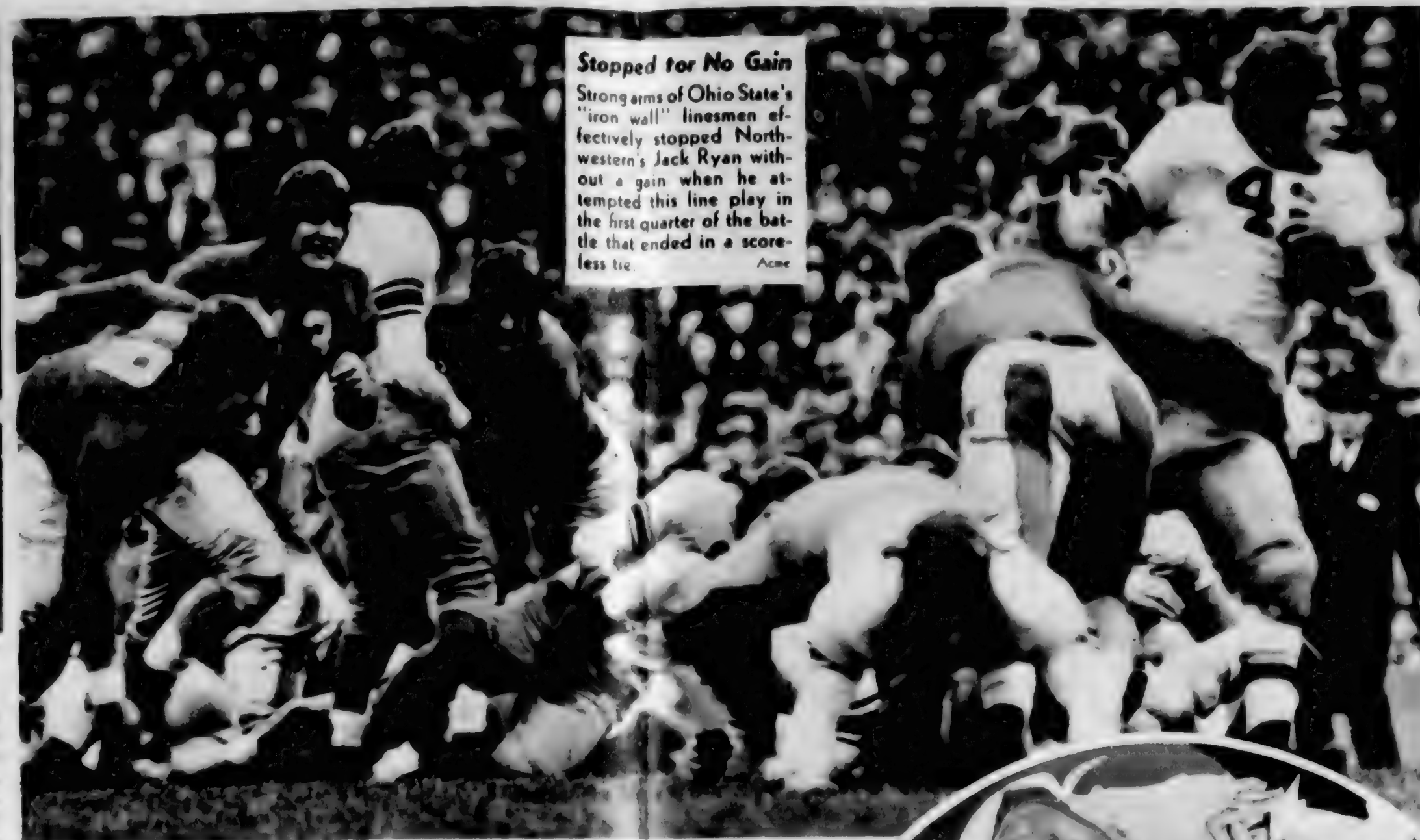
EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



Scientists Must Eat, Too!

Food and scientific reports went together when the nation's leading researchers gathered to dedicate Rutgers' new Squibb Institute for Medical Research. (L. to r.) Dr. E. B. Astwood, Harvard; Prof. E. G. Conklin, Princeton; Dr. C. F. Geschickter, Johns Hopkins.



Stopped for No Gain

Strong arms of Ohio State's "iron wall" linemen effectively stopped Northwestern's Jack Ryan without a gain when he attempted this line play in the first quarter of the battle that ended in a scoreless tie.



Flashlights Replace Rooter Cards

Night football fans need not forego their rooting section stunts at Santa Ana Junior College. Here's Marie Swingle demonstrating the flashlight reflectors and changeable colored slides used in forming mass figures in the stadium at night.



Engineers Given Building Demonstration

Case School of Applied Science engineering students have a convenient building problem on their own campus, for they can watch daily the progress on their new chemical engineering building.



Campus Leaders Preview New Models

When U. S. college campus leaders inspected the new cars at a private showing, Hedwig Shroyer, University of Illinois prom queen, and Marcia Connell, University of Michigan's Big Ten beauty queen, received expert information on Buick's new carburetor from Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer.



Cheerleaders Can Huddle, Too!

The University of Alabama's screamestros and screamestresses never get their signals mixed, for they believe as strongly in the huddle system as do the gridder they cheer on for more touchdowns.



College Students Recruited to Repulse C. I. O. "Invasion"

When Washoe County, Nevada, authorities set out to "repulse" an "invasion" of C. I. O. workers, they deputized a group of University of Nevada students to aid them in the fight. Here's a group of the students arriving for strike duty.



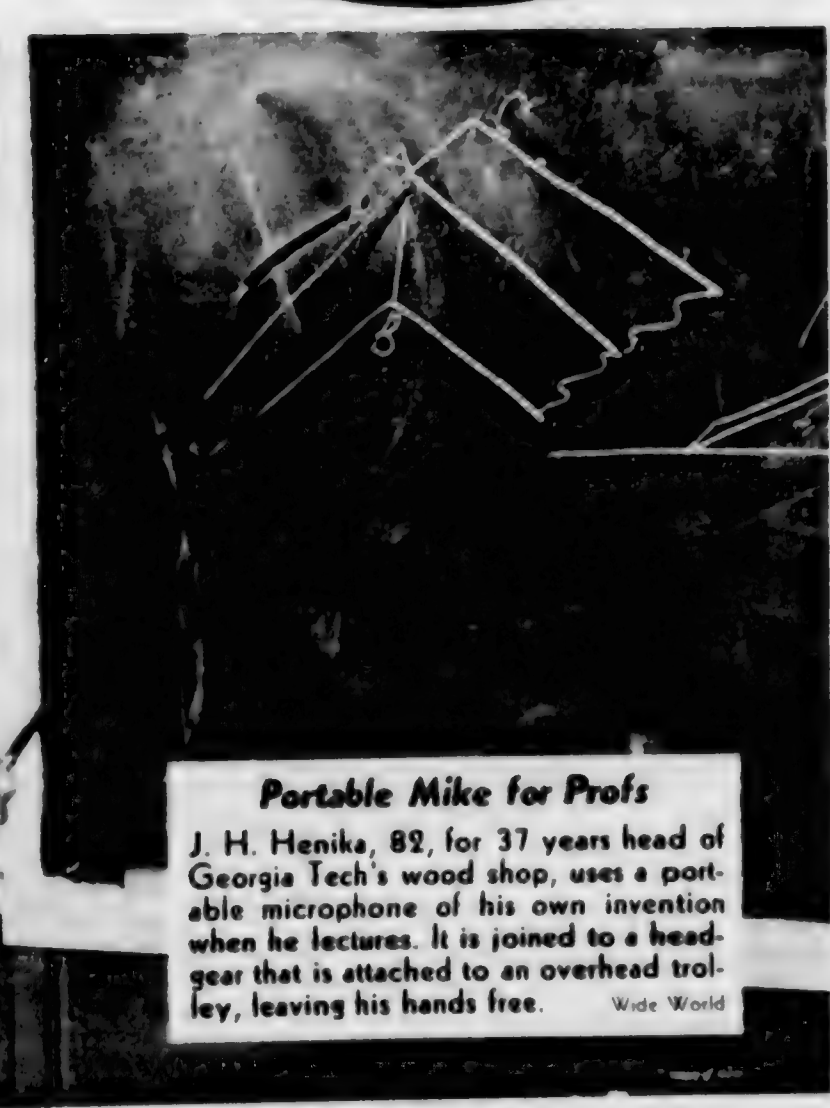
Famed Alumna Returns

Madame Ina Souez Rains, operatic soprano, recently returned to Colorado "Woman" College campus to tell undergraduates about her experiences.



Portable Mike for Profs

J. H. Henika, 82, for 37 years head of Georgia Tech's wood shop, uses a portable microphone of his own invention when he lectures. It is joined to a head-gear that is attached to an overhead trolley, leaving his hands free.



Senior Policewomen Enforce Scut Rules

The black mustache must be two inches long — or else! This is just one of the rules upperclassmen have prescribed for Pembroke College freshmen.



Close Harmony Brings Closer Friendships

The college spirit is never stronger than when students gather for a "bull session" or an informal songfest. Here is a typical college fraternity group at Duke University joining in a little brotherly harmony.



Two Colleges Combine Glee Clubs

The combined choral clubs of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine in Saint Paul, Minnesota, are shown rehearsing for their sixth annual broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network. Their director is Cecil M. Bidder.



They Get Plenty of "Ten-Shun!"

What soldier wouldn't stand inspection from "officers" like these. The five dark-eyed senoritas are the madinas (godmothers) of the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Puerto Rico.



Novel Use for Athletic Suits

The University of Iowa's athletic department will be amazed to find how much its equipment is valued in sorority house sleeping rooms when winter winds blow. This posterior view was made in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by H.L.H.

In Fall, Haze is in the Air



Battle "Smoke" is Flour

Part of the freshman initiation ceremonies at New York University is the annual flour rush staged on Ohio field. Photo at right shows the "smoke" of battle rising above the battlers.



Sophs Win Tug

The annual class tug-of-war is a feminine affair at Swarthmore College, and the second-year class won the event this year. At the left is the finish, showing the freshmen going down to defeat.

FLAME GRAIN KAYWOODIE

\$10

The Last Word in Pipes

True Flame Grain pipe is a very rare. The grain pattern is unique and makes a beautiful flame-like design on the pipe. The wood is the finest ever smoked by man, and it is the only pipe that is a century old. No one makes Flame Grain pipes except Kaywoodie. Every pipe smoker owes himself one. Illustrated No. 783, collectible BILLBOARD.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK, and LONDON



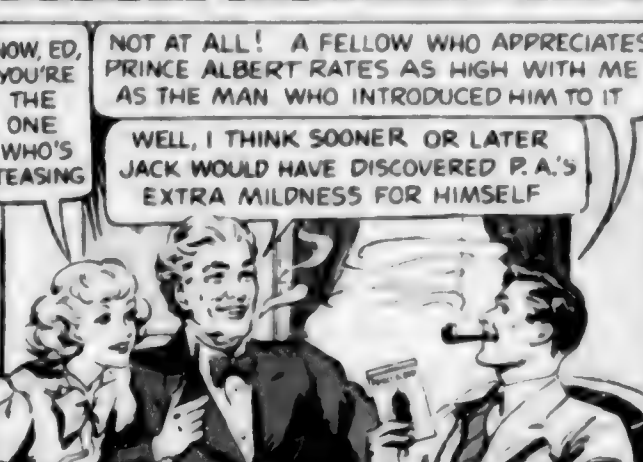
Women Battle It Out, Too

And they had a ripping time of it at Lawrence College when the co-eds of the two lower classes entered actively into the class battle.

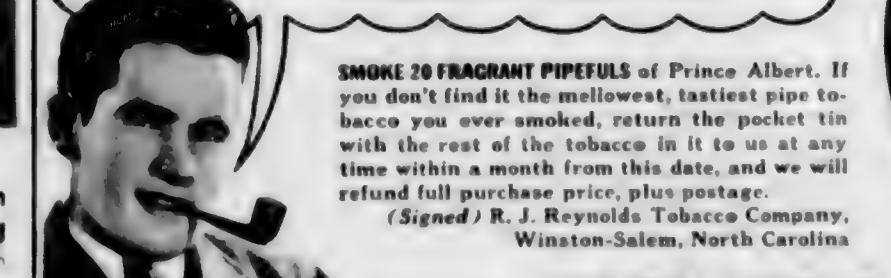


Water Cures Unruly Fresh

Upperclassmen at Iowa State Teachers College thought Freshman Robert McClintic a bit too self-assured, so they sent him swinging into the air for the water cure.



I'M GLAD I STARTED IN WITH A GRAND TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT PACKS RIGHT FOR COOLER, MELLOWER SMOKING...IT'S THAT SPECIAL CUT! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.



SMOKE TO FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellower, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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It's Hayriding Time Again
 When the Women's League of the University of Detroit went on its annual hayride party, three members decided they'd vary their riding by doing a little hitch-hiking, too.



Yugoslav Dance Introduced at Folk Dance Party
 Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve joined the exponents of the Yugoslav Kolo when they presented their part of the show at the annual folk dance party at Barnard College.



Spiked Helmets for Islands' R. O. T. C.
 Something new in R. O. T. C. attire is worn by the cadets of the college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines, shown here in their novel spiked helmets.



Light-colored hats should be worn with light-colored suits.

Conservative still vote strongly for the dark hat.

On the left, black felt favored with the young crowd.



For both daytime and evening occasions, a dark bowler is ideal.

Top Styles in Toppers

Still king for afternoon and evening on the campus, the bowler is now a real style statement. A hit for every occasion, in the degree of style, the bowler is the most popular of all. It is the most popular of all the top hats of the moment.



The bowler is a great choice with its rounded band and brim.

Frank Dailey Plays
SOPHOMORE COTILLION
Friday Night at 9:00

2834

VOLUME XLII

Wm. Lyon Phelps Lectures Tonight At 8:15 in L.H.S.

Famous Speaker and Writer
Is First Presentation
of Lecture Series

'ART OF LIVING' TOPIC OF EX-YALE PROFESSOR

The appearance of Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor Emeritus of Yale University, on the lecture platform of Lewisburg High School Auditorium tonight at 8:15 will inaugurate the Bucknell Lecture Course program.

A well-known radio commentator and columnist, the lecturer will speak on "The Art of Living." "The full life, the balanced life, are essential tenets in Dr. Phelps' philosophy. He combines the manifold functions and activities of guide and govt. man, lover of his God and of mankind, and genial commentator on the progress of the human comedy." So wrote Lucius Beebe of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, in an article on Phelps.

Author of several books, including "Essays on Books," "What I Like in Poetry," and "As I Like It," among Dr. Phelps' most notable characteristics is his ability to extract the ultimate source of humor out of any situation and to quote from the world's literature on any subject with instant pertinence.

In fact, one of the most distinguishing characteristics of Professor Phelps is his boyish sense of humor which keeps about him an atmosphere of perpetual and enduring youth.

He was considered an academic radical when he organized a class to study the modern novel when he taught in Yale. Since then the study of modern writing has become common in American education and Dr. Phelps has become one of the foremost commentators on up-to-the-minute literature.

The University Lecture Course is a new cultural organization on the campus which, headed by President Amos C. Warts, plans to present several more speakers in the course of the school year.

Students will be admitted at the lecture tonight by merely presenting budget cards. An admission charge of 50 cents will be asked of townspeople and other citizens in the vicinity. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

BUCKNELL GIRL TAKES MAJOR CHARACTER ROLE

Elizabeth Dyer Is Mary Margaret
in Production of 'The Fool'
by Channing Pollock

Elizabeth Dyer, 41, upholds the difficult role of the crippled Mary Margaret in the Community Theatre Guild's presentation of "The Fool," a four-act drama by Channing Pollock, at the High School Auditorium, Friday, December 16, at 8:15. The leading feminine role of Clare Jewett is taken by Margaret Deeter, Bucknell graduate. Herman Bremer takes the part of Daniel Gilchrist, reformer.

Rehearsals of the third act of "The Fool" are now under way and according to Horace M. King, director, this act is the most difficult in the play from a technical point of view because of the large mob scene, and from an emotional point of view because of the miracle scene where Mary Margaret is healed.

"In the mob scene," says Director King, "Daniel is attacked after being accused of seducing Pearl Hennis, whose part is taken by Miriam Miller; this scene is led to an exciting climax by Joe Hennig, husband of Pearl (Thomas, Theodore). The Christ-principle as portrayed by the miracle-healing of Mary Margaret wars with the forces of Mammon in this scene to give dramatic significance at this season when mankind is supposedly mindful of 'peace on earth, good will toward men'."

The rest of the cast of "The Fool" is as follows: Mrs. Gilliam, taken by Sarah Chapin; Mrs. Thornbury, Vera Finkelstein; Dilly Gilliam, Dorothy Grimshaw; Mrs. Tice, Mrs. John Por.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

Student Campus Club
MEETING TUES. NIGHT
Penn State Pictures

NUMBER 11.

Miss Angna Enters To Be Presented By Artist Course

Dance Mime Appears Dec. 13
as First of Leading Artists;
Also Known as Writer

Appearing on the first program of the 1938-1939 Artist Course, Angna Enters, dance mime, will present "The Theatre of Angna Enters," on December 13, in the Lewisburg High School. In connection with this appearance, an exhibit of Miss Enters' art work will be held in Roberts Hall, beginning next week, and will continue through December 13.

A versatile person in the world of art, Miss Enters is well-known as an artist, dancer, actress, and writer. She has twice received the Guggenheim Award, in 1934 and 1935, for study in Greece and the Near East. Her drawings have been exhibited more than 20 times in galleries in New York, Boston and Chicago, as well as in museums in other American cities. As a dancer she has created more than 150 compositions, the largest repertoire in this field. Last year, her first book, an autobiographical study, entitled "First Person Plural," was published by Stackpole Sons.

Of French-Viennese ancestry, Angna Enters was born in New York City of French and Viennese parents. Greenwich Village Theatre was the scene of her debut in 1926, where she introduced a program called "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form." Between her London debut in February 1928, and her Paris debut in June of the following year, she made a transatlantic tour of the United States. She is the first American dancer to have appeared in a recital in Havana.

Not only does Angna Enters create her own dances, but she composes the music for them and designs the costumes that she wears. A young woman of great activity, she has been hailed by newspapers and magazines as "America's greatest dance mime." "The Fabulous Enters," Irving Dru, man calls her. Colliers recently published an article about her entitled "Mystery Girl." Paul Rosenfield gave her an entire chapter in his book "By Way of Art."

As an artist, Miss Enters has been (Continued on last page.)

Personnel Man Has Interviews This Weekend

A prominent New York City personnel authority, Mr. Walter Leland, will visit the campus tomorrow and Saturday for the purpose of conducting interviews with seniors interested in obtaining positions after graduation.

Mr. Leland will be the guest of honor at a luncheon for juniors only, sponsored by the Student Counciling Committee, to be held in the Women's College Dining Hall tomorrow at noon. As registration for this occasion is limited to 60 members of the junior class, those interested are to (Continued on page 4.)

Fahringer Begins Practice For 'Idiot's Delight'

Simpson, Dinmore Are Leads
In Pulitzer Prize Drama
to Be Seen in January

With discussions of the characters and with readings of the play featuring opening rehearsals this week, Cap and Dugger is preparing "Idiot's Delight," Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play of two years ago, for presentation in January. "Idiot's Delight" will be given as this year's experimental play.

This play has been chosen because of its theme, a deep satire on war, and also because of its technical and character difficulties. It is being directed by John Fahringer, '40, and is assisted by Rae-Louise Shultz, '40.

Main characters have already been selected, with the choosing of minor ones, including six chorus girls, to be made before the week is up.

Simpson, Dinmore in Leads
Norman Simpson, '41, and Eliza

Vocalist With Dailey's Band



Barbara Bush, girl singer, is one of the chief attractions of Frank Dailey's band which will play for the Cotillion Friday evening. Appearing with Miss Bush will be the Dailey Dandies.

Old Man Winter Beats Students To Campus After Thanksgiving; Snow Fall Hinders Transportation

Riding down from the north in the teeth of a gale that brought snow, sleet, and rain, winter laid its icy grip on Bucknell and all the surrounding country in an unexpected and paralyzing blow that broke records from up per New York and the New England States to the sunny climes of Alabama.

Shortly after the Thanksgiving recess went into effect and Bucknellians were homeward bound by bus, car, train, and thumb, rain began falling as a prelude to a sleet storm that made roads like glass and sent the automobile defroster market skyrocketing. Shortly after seven o'clock the rain and sleet retreated before the icy snow blasts that soon had roads covered and made all driving conditions hazardous.

As Friday dawned, after more than 18 hours of continued snow, the hill became a place of activity as Bucknell's crew started to clear the campus for action on Monday morning. The snow drifting over highways outside the town, as the wind swept across the fields, made traffic conditions hazardous on all roads to and from Lewisburg. The state highway department enlisted the aid of more than 35,000 men in making the highways safe for travel, and train and bus service was disrupted throughout the east. Low temperatures accompanied the storm and the mercury dropped to 10 and 15 degrees below freezing while anti-freeze was bought in carload lots as cars stalled and batteries went dead.

Skies cleared over Philadelphia for the Army-Navy classic but a repeat attack came late Saturday as heavy snows swept over the city and snarled traffic conditions.

As Sunday rolled around and Bucknell students began thinking of the return trip to Lewisburg, difficulties began to crop up. Trains were still running on part schedules and buses were running two to four hours late. Many of the students took the safest way out and started for the university early Sunday morning. Some were fortunate enough to reach the campus in time for the evening meal.

Others who waited until the afternoon or early evening to leave home found themselves stranded in many out-of-the-way places as buses, overcrowded with returning vacationists, and running far behind schedule, were unable to accommodate them. Not only students but many of the faculty, who had left the campus over the holiday, were stranded and were unable to arrive here before Monday morning. Students struggled in as late as 3:30 and 4:00 o'clock Monday morning in over-crowded buses hours late, and by 5 o'clock as the first class convened, there were few empty seats in any of the classes.

Many are the stories of the long cold wait on the station platform at Sunbury; the crowded bus between Lewisburg and Harrisburg; the long sleepless night; the four extra coaches on the Williamsport; and last but far from least, the swell time had by all.

As classes resume and Barpee's crew still digs out and ice makes last minute dashes to class impossible, Bucknell students look forward to Christmas and another holiday.

Three freshmen will appear in "Idiot's Delight." George Egan, who is remembered for his characterization of the Bishop in this year's first play, will appear as the munitions manufacturer, Achille Weber. Robert Brown, the chauffeur of "The Bishop Misbehaves," has the role of Dr. Waldersee, and Laurence de Vega will (Continued on page 4.)

Christmas Spirit Will Pervade Sophomore Cotillion Friday Night

Ring Candidates Report
For Practice Every Day

Candidates for the 1938-39 boxing squad are urged to report for practice every afternoon at 3:30 in Davis gymnasium.

Fresh potentials are also asked to report to varsity Coach Joe Reno for workouts as there will be a Freshman Boxing schedule this year.

Bucknellian Wins In I.N.A. Contest

Paper Takes Second Place,
Three Thirds in Judging
by City Newspapersmen

Taking one second and three third places in the rating of college newspapers at the Fall Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, the Bucknellian was the only publication with a circulation of more than 1050 to receive honorable rating in all four categories of judging.

The Bucknellian won second place in local advertising and third place in news, sports, and editorials. Awards were made at the convention held at Gettysburg College November 18 and 19.

Judges for the contest included editors of outstanding metropolitan dailies, Washington correspondents of prominent newspapers, leading sports writers, and publicity directors and advertising men. These judges received copies of three issues of the Bucknellian which they used in making their decisions.

"Times" Writer Comments
Commenting on the news of the Bucknellian, Delbert Clark, head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, ranked the paper second in judgment and composition, and third in make-up.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, Oliver McKee, Jr., said of the editorials: "The editorial pages are consistently good. The topics are varied, and in 'Tradition Dies,' the editors announce that they are departing from the 'slide bound and antique policy of sticking to campus affairs in editorial and column comment.' This is a commendable venture, for college undergraduates are citizens of State and Nation."

Rating the Bucknellian third in its sports selection, Jimmy Jones, sports editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch wrote: "The Gettysburg paper, the Drexel paper, and the Bucknell paper all have excellent college sports sections in my opinion. The Bucknellian has them all beat as to volume of sports matter and space so designated."

Taking second place in advertising, the Bucknellian was judged as follows by Miss G. V. D. Pringle, publicity director for Julius Garfinkel and Co., of Washington, D. C.: "The Bucknellian copy is simple and informative—vigorous copy in the head and subheads." E. G. Wood, advertising manager of the New Republic, made this comment on the Bucknellian advertising: "For copy chiefly, although here and there a good layout helps."

Red Cross Examiner Will Be in Milton On December 12-17

Bucknell students, both men and women, who wish to prepare to teach life saving at summer camps or elsewhere, should take advantage of the opportunity in the Red Cross Examiners Course, which will be given at the Milton Y. M. C. A. during the week of December 12 to 17 inclusive. A special examiner from Washington will conduct the course.

Those interested should communicate with Secretary Win. M. Wright of the Milton Y. M. C. A. (Milton, Pa.), who is enrolling the candidates. Prof. L. E. Theiss, Chairman Union Co. Chapter, A. R. C.

Frank Dailey's Band to Swing Amid Holly, Mistletoe, in First Class Dance

MISS BARBARA BUSH
IS FEATURED SOLOIST

By Bill Crum

Yuletide spirit and color will invade every nook and cranny of Davis Gymnasium tomorrow night, when Bucknellians will swing to the strains of Frank Dailey and his "stop and go" rhythm in the "Christmas tree" environment of Bucknell's first class dance of the current social season.

The Christmas theme will be emphasized in decorations with evergreen, holly (and perhaps even a little mistletoe) spread all over the place. The orchestra will be completely encircled by a huge evergreen wreath, garnished with red berries and a large red bow. Dancing couples will weave "hither and yon" between tinsel-laden Christmas trees which will be scattered about the floor.

Big things are expected of Dailey and his cohorts tomorrow night. The "stop and go" rhythm makers have been recognized in modern popular music circles as being among the royalty in modern, romantic dance-rhythm interpretation.

Brunette Bush to Heat Gym

Brunette and beautiful Barbara Bush should incite masculine fervor noticeably, with her husky throated renditions of the classics of modern "swingography," while Howard Deane's rich baritone should cause many a feminine eye to flit furtively toward the gargantuan, melody-producing Christmas wreath.

The Dailey Dandies, a smart musical trio, promise to furnish some detectable "close harmony" for the occasion, with John Kelsey, sweet-swing pianist, and Curley, the comic drummer, starring in the instrumental role. Dailey is an old hand at catering to college crowds, having played many engagements at colleges and universities throughout the east and middle west. In addition to his campus appearances, Dailey has been featured at such places as the Atlantic City Steel Pier, and New York's Hotel Pennsylvania.

Dailey Well Known to Radio

The "stop and go" rhythms of the "Daileymen" are well known to the radio world. Their music has been heard on the average of four times each week for the past five years over the coast-to-coast hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. This consistent broadcasting record has made Dailey's band one of the best known on the air waves.

INTRAMURAL DEBATES REACH 2ND SET MONDAY

First Round Held Wednesday With
Four Teams Defeating;
S. C. C. Loses Twice

The first round of intramural debates having been contested yesterday afternoon and evening, competitors of sororities and fraternities last night drew sides for the next set of discussions.

The winners of the first round were as follows: Alpha Chi Mu over Delta Delta Delta; Kappa Sigma over Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Mu over S. C. C. women; Kappa Delta over S. C. C. women; and Phi Kappa Psi over Lambda Chi Alpha.

These teams defaulted: Phi Beta Phi to Sigma Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Zeta to Delta Sigma; and Phi Gamma Delta to Alpha Chi Omega.

Second Round Schedule

The schedule for the second round of the intramural debate, to be held Monday, is as follows, with the first team named being the affirmative: Phi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Mu; Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta; and Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Kappa Psi drew a bye.

The question being debated is "Resolved: that Bucknell University adopt the plan of education introduced at Chicago by President Hutchins."

C & D---

(Continued from page 1.)
appear as the Italian officer, Pitta-
luga.

Cast in the roles of the young
English housewives, Mr. and Mrs.
Cherry, are Janet Cristadoro, '41 and
George Both, '39. Miss Cristadoro
made her debut last year in "The
Night of January 16," and appeared
in a major role in "The Bishop Mis-
behaves." Both have appeared in nu-
merous Cap and Dagger plays in the
past three years.

Three Others Cast

Others cast in the production are
as follows: Robert Peter, '41, as Don-
ald Navado; Leonard Sternberg, '41,
as the Major; and David Kornhauser,
'41, as Dumphy.

The technical crew of "Idiot's De-
light" is headed by Alida Baranzelli,
'39, assisted by Stephen Kraft, '40.
Heads of the departments are these
persons: scenery, Harold Fritell, '39;
set design, Richard Brown, '40 and
Ray Manker, '40; costumes, Dorothy
Millward, '39; make-up, Nancy Ben-
nett, '39; properties, Patty McQuay,
'40; lights, John Stevens, '40; effect
painting, Elsa Rutenworth, '41; stage
crew, Myron Eisenberg, '41; sound
effects, John Johnson, '41; and pro-
gram, Alma Jacobs, '41.

Robert Brumberger, '39, business
manager, has selected these people to
assist him: usters, Vera Res, '39;
publicity, Fred Green, '40, and house
manager, Calvin Lombard, '40.

Leland---

(Continued from page 1.)
sign up at Dr. Sutherland's office in
East Wing.

Seniors desiring an interview with
Mr. Leland, who has been retained by
President Marts for their aid, are
urged to contact Mr. Paul Hightower,
secretary to the president, as soon
as possible.

This will be the first of several
trips which Mr. Leland will make to
the campus as a feature of the place-
ment bureau program organized two
years ago to fill the needs of grad-
uating Bucknellians in their search
for positions.

University of Michigan astronom-
ers have taken pictures of calcium
flames shooting 60,000 miles above
the surface of the sun.

FRATERNITY
MANAGERS

Get your team ready NOW for the
1938 Inter-Frat Basketball
Season. See our line of

UNIFORMS, BASKET
BALLS, SHOES, etc.

Make an early selection of
Equipment so your team will
be outfitted for the Season
opening.

DONEHOWER'S
424 Market St., Lewisburg.
Athletic Outfitter

LEWISBURG INN
TELEPHONE 5-2331
Catering to those who dis-
criminate in choice of a desirable
environment in selection of good
food.

George's Place
Hot Lunch 35c
Complete Dinner 45c
Tasty Sandwiches

QUICK SERVICE
LARGE DANCE FLOOR

Open Evenings Until 11:00
Adjoining Sigma Chi House

The Coffee House
Where Only The Best
Is Served

Basketball---

(Continued from page 3.)
scoring men of last season, the A. P.
D's are optimistic this year, and
guarantee the rest of the league that
they'll be hard to beat.

Alpha Chi Mu — Handicapped by
lack of material, the hapless AXM's
present a poor outlook, but you never
can tell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — The Sig Eps,
who will build their team around
Howie Krausser, Russ Van Tyle, and
Ward Kelley, returning veterans, may
be the dark horses of this season's
race. If the pledges come through,
the Sig Eps will present a powerful
five this year.

Kappa Sigma — Hicke and Shupe
will be the mainstays of the Kappa
Sig this season, and provided they
unearth three more capable perform-
ers, the Big Red will be a team to be
reckoned with.

Phi Gamma Delta — The present
edition of the Phi Gam machine will
be headed by Bill Crevelling, '39;
McCall, Jack Kessler, Tom Tubb, and
Hooker. The Phi Gams will put an-
other strong outfit on the floor this
year.

Sigma Psi — The Phi Psi are the
question mark team this year.
Led by Mike Schultz, and Lowe, the
Hilltoppers seem to be an X quantity.
The outlook is fair.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Parker and Bill
Scherer will lead the Sammy club
this year, and are depending upon
the pledges to pull them over the
rough spots. Outlook — fair and
warmer.

Phi Lambda Theta. The PLT's will
be handicapped by lack of manpower
again this season, but intend to make
a strong bid.
Delta Sigma — Wilkinson and Zel-

Theatre Guild---

(Continued from page 1.)
sell, Millinburg; Jerry Goodkind, Ed-
ward Hoffman; the Rev. Everett Wad-
nam, Roy Johnson; George F. Good-

kind, George Ireland; Max Stedman,
William Ward, Jr.; Uninsky, Ralph
Koeer; Mack, Dr. S. J. Daugherty,
Jr.; Miss Levinson, Ruth Straussner,
Northumberland; Mrs. Henchley, Mrs.
Frances Hitchcock; Mrs. Mulligan,
Libby Watson.

Enters---

(Continued from page 1.)

Itted by the two Guggenheim awards
that he received. The results of
this study are today discoverable in
her more recent stage sketches and
drawings. In 1933 she gave her first
one-man show of drawings and water-
colors at the Ehrlich-Newhouse Gal-
eries, and has held yearly exhibits
there ever since.

ers will be the nucleus of the current
Demic club, and George Lane, able
mentor, promises to surprise the rest
of the league this season. Outlook—
O. K.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Buy your CORSAGES for the
COTILLION at

STEIN THE FLORIST

Phone—5-3551

EXPERT
RUG REPAIRING
AND CLEANING

ORIENTAL RUGS A SPECIALTY
H. J. ULRICH

P. O. Box 102

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR EVERYONE — MAILING FREE
REA & DERICK, Inc.
"Drug Stores of Service"

Soccer---

(Continued from page 3.)
Lion booters, who were hard pressed
to win 1-0 at State College.

Nemchok, Megrali Clever Foes
After taking W. Maryland across
rather easily, the Bisons played a
bruising 1-1 scrap against Temple.
George Nemchok, who plays for the
crack German Americans' booters,
scored his team's tying marker on a
penalty kick.

Nemchok, State's clever center-for-
ward Megrali, Delaware's Quillen and
McCord, and three semi-pro Rider
College players, represent the high
class performers the Bisons faced dur-
ing the season.

Shutout on four occasions, the B. U.
Bisons turned around and twice dis-
tastefully washed Dickinson 3-0, in the
soccer finale.

Complete record:
Bucknell 0—E. Stroudsburg 1
(Extra Period)

Monday and Tuesday
December 5-6

LOUISE RAINER and
FERNAND GRAVET in
'The Great Waltz'

Wednesday, December 7

LEW AYRES and
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in
'Spring Madness'

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

CECILIA PARKER and
MICKY ROONEY in
'Out West With
Hardys'

Friday and Saturday

BOB BURNS,
FAY RAINETTE and
IRVIN S. COBB in
'ARKANSAS TRAVELER'

Also: Selected Short Subjects.

Funds for erection of Silliman Col-
lege, the tenth at Yale University
under the college plan for undergrad-
uate residence adopted 15 years ago,
have been provided by a bequest of
Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died re-
cently.

For the first six months of 1938,
gifts to educational institutions de-
clined \$55, 569, 188 from the total of
a similar period of last year.

Bucknell 0—Penn State 1
Bucknell 1—Delaware 4
Bucknell 4—W. Maryland 0
Bucknell 1—Temple 1
Bucknell 0—Syracuse 3
Bucknell 0—Rider Col. 2
Bucknell 3—Dickinson 0
Totals 9 11

ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
FRED MacMURRAY
RAY MILLARD
'MEN WITH WINGS'

Monday and Tuesday
JOAN DAVIS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
CHARLES FARRELL in
'JUST AROUND THE CORNER'

Also: "Broadway Bravities," Cartoons

Wednesday and Thursday
ROBERT DONALD and
ROSLIND RUSSELL in
'THE CITADEL'

Also: NEWS.

Friday and Saturday
BOB BURNS,
FAY RAINETTE and
IRVIN S. COBB in
'ARKANSAS TRAVELER'

Also: Selected Short Subjects.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DEC. 5-6

WED. & THUR. DEC. 7-8

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DEC. 9-10

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CAPITOL
MILTON, PENNA.
WED. & THUR., Dec. 2-3

WED. & THUR., Dec. 2-3

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WED. & THUR., Dec. 2-3

Music School Presents
'THE MESSIAH'
Sunday Evening at 8

7634

VOLUME XLII.

Angna Enters, Dance Mime,
Makes Appearance Tuesday

Comments of Critics Laud
Performance of Artist,
Unique in Her Field

VERSATILE ACTRESS
WROTE BEST-SELLER

Acclaimed by the press both as an
author and dance mime, Angna En-
ters, who on December 13 will be the
first presentation of the Artist Course,
is an artist accepted by all critics as
of the first magnitude. Praised both
for her look, her art, and her dan-
cing, Miss Enters has excited critics
both in the United States and abroad
with her unusual ability.

The novelist Kathleen Norris finds
her "unique and enchanting entertain-
ment—of its type, it is finer than
anything I have ever seen on any
stage. America has good reason to be
proud of her." The writer of an
article in "New York Women" of two
years ago considers her "the only
woman who understands the subtle
and brilliant deadpan school of ex-
pression, ranking in this with Jimmy
Savo and Charlie Chaplin."

Gilbert Seldes, in his widely syn-
dicated newspaper column, calls her
"the most varied, the most entertain-
ing, and the most entertaining entertain-
ment you can possibly find. She is a
joy to observe." In Scribner, Mr.
Seldes wrote: "Miss Enters' great and
unique work has no satisfactory name."
It is a combination of dancing and
pantomime, and uses the costumes,
properties, and incidental music. It
brings into harmony a variety of ar-
tistic elements which are usually sepa-
rated by unnatural partitions. Enters
creates characters, images, and dramatic
events on a stage. She should be called
simply an actress. And there isn't
an actress on the stage or in the
movies who wouldn't be the better for
taking lessons from her."

"Time" lauds Angna Enters.
Speaking of Miss Enters' triple
achievements in the fields of litera-
ture, art, and dancing, "Time" mag-
azine, on January 3 of this year, gave
this appreciation of her: "In the last
fortnight, a chic, young woman with
bright black eyes and thick black
bangs who practices several arts with
ability and calls herself a 'mime' had
a show of paintings in Manhattan's
Newhouse Galleries, gave her first
Manhattan theatre performance of
the season and published her first
book—"First Person Plural." Pretty
well shot by this triple demon-
stration was the suspicion that Angna
Enters is merely highbrow. Her use
of costumes was something Bill Bo-
jangles Robinson or even the latest
great La Argentina might have en-
vied."

Angna Enters has created her own
dance form. She has mastered the
dance a mirror of human experience.
It is sometimes without the movement.
(Continued on page 8.)

LECTURE COURSE PICKS
OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

Tomlinson, Radio Commentator,
Is Slated to Appear Here
on March Second

Two outstanding speakers have
been scheduled by the Lecture Course
for March. It was announced today
by President Armand C. Marts, head
of the Lecture Course Committee.

Edward Tomlinson, radio commen-
tator and journalist, who is now in
charge of publicity for the American
delegation to the Pan-American Con-
ference in Lima, Peru, will speak at
Bucknell on Thursday, March 2. His
topic will be "Our Relations With
South and Central America."

Captain John D. Craig, adventurer
and author of last year's best-seller
"Danger Is My Business," will lecture
here March 29. Captain Craig, also
known as a moving picture stunt man,
will illustrate his lecture with moving
pictures of some of his jungle expe-
riences. He will speak on "Danger Is
My Business."

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who spoke
here last Thursday, was the first pre-
sentation of the Lecture Course, or-
ganized this year to bring better
speakers to Bucknell.

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Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who spoke
here last Thursday, was the first pre-
sentation of the Lecture Course, or-
ganized this year to bring better
speakers to Bucknell.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938.

NUMBER 12.

Artist Course Presents
ANGNA ENTERS
Next Tuesday Night

Miss Angna Enters



Pictured above is Miss Angna Enters, who will appear in the Lewis-
burg High School auditorium next Tuesday evening under the sponsorship
of the Bucknell University Artist's Course.

First-Run Films
Will Be Released
To Cinema-on-Hill

Contract With Universal
Will Enable Students
To See New Pictures

The Cinema on the Hill, a boon to
the financially embarrassed, and great
convenience to anyone seeking diver-
sion by means of the silver screen,
without walking several extra blocks,
is now in full swing. Those who al-
ready have been to one or more of
the Vauphan Literature auditorium, and
entertainment is brought within the
reach of the students, and the answer
to this question is given by Dr. Harry
W. Robbins, head of the English de-
partment.

"Originally," he stated, "We found
that the University had in its posses-
sion a fine projection room in the
Vauphan Literature auditorium, and
that we were later given nearly \$1800
worth of apparatus. We determined,
therefore, to make use of it in the
best possible way for student enjoy-
ment."

The program was sponsored by the
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in chapel last Thursday, President
Armand C. Marts, defined university
policy concerning events and attitudes
about which information has never
before been definite.

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Marts Defines University Policies
In S-F Congress Chapel Program;
Answers Questions Put by Students

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Mainly About Men

By Walton Cline

As you yodel yuletide season rolls around once more the coeds of Bucknell again go into a dither over the selection of a Christmas gift for the boys. Sleep is lost, circles appear under the eyes, studies are forgotten, (aren't they always), and appetites fade as the coeds ponder over the gigantic question at hand. What to buy, what would he like the most? He doesn't smoke, so a pipe is out; he has a set of studs for his tuxedo; he doesn't like to wear a ring; he thinks military sets are for "pansies"; he likes to buy his own ties; he just bought a new watch; and so the problem of what to buy the O. A. O. goes on and on, far into the night to end right back at the beginning, behind the well-worn eight ball. "What I Buy Him for Christmas?"

THE MAN WHO SKIS will be enthusiastic over any equipment for his favorite downhill sport and this year promises to be an excellent year for the mountain sport. Good "Bum" skis last at six dollars a pair. The new "Kandahar" waterproof, slipper, ski jacket at nine dollars. Fur "Hugger" mittens at two dollars and twenty cents and fifty cents a pair. White "Slag" pants at ten dollars a pair. Ski ranging in price from six dollars to thirty dollars a pair. Ski poles at two and three dollars a set.

THE MAN OF LETTERS will go for anything in the academic line. The newest in "Shelfie" pens ranging in price from two to twenty dollars. The new "Dip 'It" pen stands with the "Dip 'It" pen, for five and seven dollars. The very latest in automatic pencils, the "Everhard" repeating pencil, moderately priced from one dollar and fifty cents to four dollars. Typewriters "Royale," "Underwoods," and "Corona" priced at twenty-nine dollars and up will definitely appeal to the studious person.

THE MAN WHO SMOKES can be easily pleased with gifts from a large selection of smokers' necessities. For the privileged man a flame grain "Kaywoodie" pipe priced at ten dollars. (What a pipet!) The new "Kieson" air filter pipe at one dollar. The "Smoker-Ade" a man-size ashtray with a new ingenious device for holding cigarettes priced at one dollar. Charm him with a bag of mellow "Bridges" smoking tobacco for the nominal sum of one dollar and sixty-five cents. The "Zippo" cigarette lighter that lights every time, in wind or rain, and has lifetime guarantee, at two dollars and up. "Ronson" lighters and cigarette cases of distinction from three dollars up.

THE WELL GROOMED MAN will appreciate a variety of articles. Military brushes by "London House." The master "Dopp Kit," the doubly-useful kit that holds small, hand articles as well as toilet accessories at two dollars and fifty cents. The "Empire" electric travel presser should certainly be appreciated by every college man as it can be used anywhere and it presses trousers quickly. This handy gadget is priced at two dollars. The military set called "Snuggack" is a traveler's necessity. "Snuggack" presents a large assortment of most shirts and the accessories that will warm the coxies of any man's heart, ranging in price from one dollar to ten dollars. Electric shavers by "Pacard," "Remington Rand," "Shick" and "Fingers" run from seven to twenty dollars.

THE MAN OF PHOTOGRAPHY can be pleased with many gadgets, but the cost is greater. The "Argus" cameras taking natural color photos is featured for twelve dollars. The all purpose camera tripod at seven dollars. The "Weston" exposure meter. The new "Candidan" miniature camera for three dollars and fifty cents. A subscription to Popular Photography magazine for two dollars and fifty cents. The "Moviematic" action snapshot camera at ten dollars. Photo albums by "Foto-Tainer" bound in leather from two dollars to ten dollars. The third edition of the "Leica Manual" a volume library on miniature camera work for four dollars. Camera cases from three dollars up.

FOR THE MAN WHO READS there is a large field in which to make gift selections. For the man about the campus there are the following magazines: *Esquire*, *Sports*, *College Humor*, and *Mr. For the more studious type there is Fortune*, *The Commentator*, *Kennedy*, and *The Reader's Digest*. For the journalist: *Scribner's*.

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters Meet Junior College On Friday

With the active debating season opening tomorrow, Dr. Oliver Bucknell's debating coach is facing the task of organizing another team to defend the many honors won by last year's debating group. Three men will be sent to Wilkes-Barre tomorrow to debate; two of these teams will debate teams from Bucknell Junior College, while the remaining team will debate Misericordia College.

As yet the personnel of these teams is undetermined, but a strenuous program of tryouts is being carried out this week at the end of which Bucknell should be very well represented. With increased interest evidenced in number of experienced debaters returning, Dr. Oliver is again expecting a successful season.

The debates on Friday will be on the question, "Should the United States Government Coerce Foreign Public Funds to Stimulate Business?" Each debate will be a decision debate, with Bucknell having teams on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question.

New Dancing Rules Are Put in Effect By Women's Senate

Informal dancing for the men and women of all classes on one night each week has been approved by the Women's Student Senate. There will be dancing in Larion Hall, Living Room every Monday evening from 6:45 until 7:30 p. m.

The idea was initiated in a meeting of the Dormitory Council for the hillmen, and was put before the Women's Senate some weeks ago. The Council's suggestion was adopted at that time, but due to lack of publicity no one has as yet put in his appearance to take advantage of the offer. The ruling, however, is still in effect but will probably be discontinued if no interest is shown.

Regardless of previous disinterest there will be dancing at the Women's College next Monday evening if enough show up to make it worth while.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates 12 Actors, Technicians In Ceremony Sunday

Twelve actors and technical workers were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, Sunday evening, in a formal ceremony in the Literature Building, followed by a dinner in the Orange and Blue Room.

The following students were initiated: Bernice Henry, '39, Patty McQuay, '40, Mildred Stahl, '39, Dorothy Thomas, '40, Rae-Louise Shultz, '40, Richard Brown, '40, Robert Brumburger, '39, David Kornhauser, '41, Raymond Mankin, '40, Frank Mink, '41, Leonard Sternberg, '41, and Travis Summersell, '39.

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Long telephone conversations with freshmen women at the University of Colorado are now a thing of the past. The school legislature ended the ban for the use of the phone by charging 5 cents for every minute over a five-minute limit. I wonder if it was as bad as trying to call 4th floor Hunt.

Mainly About Women

By Mary Zehner

Girls may be worried about what to present their O. A. O.'s on Christmas day, but if worried looks and furrowed brows are any indication, the boys are in a worse state. If I had a dollar for every time I've answered the question, "What shall I give my girl for Christmas?" I'd buy a couple of those Kaywoodie pipes for a certain one myself. Anyway, here are ideas on this all important subject; harken to them and profit.

If she's the CUDDELY type, try letting her display her heart to the world. Give her a sweater, color blue, white, or of any color, with a large red heart in the proper place to be used as a pocket. She'd appreciate a pair of fluffy angora mittens to keep her hands warm when you're not hugging her. Then there are those new "parka" sets—wool caps with scarfs attached and gloves to match.

You could never go wrong by buying a gold locket with the Bucknell seal on the front. This is a heart shaped thing that she can put pictures in. Then you sit back and hope that it's your picture that gains the place of honor.

TO THE COMPANIONATE type give out-door things so that she can be a still better chum. She'd be delighted with a pair of ice skates, shoes attached, or a pair of skis. If you really want to go in deep, there's no equal for these new one-runner skis, sort of a skied combination. Hiking boots, heavy mittens, scarfs, gloves, and woolen socks are sure to be welcomed.

If you go for the "COME HITHER" girl offer her perfume, a very subtle kind that comes in a good looking crystal bottle. By the way, in buying perfume always remember that the size of the bottle definitely does not count.

Lipstick is one of the most important items in a girl's life. One of these Elizabeth Arden lipsticks in a white and gold case with a mirror attached can't be beaten. Triple compact are gaining popularity every day; they are made by nearly all the well known cosmetic firms.

For the JITTERBUG there are no end of novelties to buy. If she has a victrola give her a set of the latest recordings of the newest pieces made by top-notch bands. A tramp compact would be right in her line—so you that's a compact in a gold case with tiny stations inside all over it. Inside there is powder, rouge, lip rouge, mascara, and eye shadow but the compact is so small that you'd never believe it. Overage and blue animals that she can park on her bed will add a Bucknell touch to her room and meet with much approval.

The SOPHISTICATED girl would like a plain but antiquelooking bracelet or necklace. Her nails are one of her biggest worries; buy her a manicure set complete with several shades of polish all fitted into a leather carrying case. Perfume is definitely for her; pick a kind that tells she's a woman of the world—one that suggests distant places.

If she's an ALL AROUND girl, consider any of these and add a few more suggestions to your list. One of these small radios to brighten the moments when you're not with her would be better than good. There are handsome book ends of all kinds; I've heard most favorable comments about a pair of heavy glass ones, very plain with an etched initial on the side.

There are bracelets with small hearts dangling on the chain, charm bracelets, locket bracelets and Bucknell bracelets. In fact there's no end of Bucknell jewelry, compact, cigarette lighters, rings, pins, evening bags, and bracelets. Here's a hint if you decide on a compact of any kind, the general consensus of opinion is that loose powder vanities are preferable to those with cake powder. If you are still undecided after this perusal, remember, the florist and confectioner have wares which are always appreciated.

DEBATE RESULTS

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi was victorious over Alpha Chi Omega, in the quarter-finals of the intramural debates yesterday. On Monday Alpha Chi Mu, who drew a bye in the last round, will debate Phi Kappa Psi, and the winner will debate the Kappa Sigma for the title.

Demies Commence Financial Drive For New House

Over the past weekend, 40 alumni returned to the campus to take part in the beginning of a drive to raise money for a new Demie house. Following a meeting at the chapter house in the afternoon, a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburg in the evening at which over 75 alumni, active, and pledges were in attendance.

Mr. Richards, vice president of Republic Steel, was named chairman of the finance committee. Harvard Griffith, Sr., was elected field contact man of the campaign. Several other key men were chosen to work with these men. Kenneth Siffer, "Batter" Koley, and U. S. Smith, all of Philadelphia, are at work in the campaign.

The first report of the committee will be at the annual founders' day meeting this next spring. The first of the weekly cuisine will be held last Friday afternoon with the chairman Alma Jacobs, '41, in charge.

Phi Mu Gladford Macomber, '39, visited Joe Copeland, '39, at her home in Queen's Village, New York, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Al Waster entertained Helen G. Coughlin, '41, at her home in Rochertown, Pa., over the Thanksgiving holiday. Dorothy Outman, '41, spent last weekend at her home in Westfield, Pa. The first of the weekly cuisine was held last Friday afternoon with the chairman Alma Jacobs, '41, in charge.

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Christian Association Plans Party for 80 Lewisburg Kids

The Christian Association will again entertain 80 Lewisburg youngsters at its annual Christmas party, to be held in Hunt Hall, Playroom on December 13th from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Christmas Party Committee, under the chairmanship of Helen Peachy, '40, is now formulating its plans. Both the relief headquarters administrator, Mr. Ralph Reish, and the community nurse, Miss Mary Beyer, are working with the committee by supplying the names of the children.

Fraternity, sorority, and Student Campus Club representatives have obtained the names of those from their groups who would like to act as "big brothers" or "big sisters" to the children and supply them with small Christmas gifts at the party. If any student has not been contacted and desires to take a child to the party, he should get in touch with Helen Peachy at Bucknell Cottage or hand his name in to Forrest Brown in the C. A. Office.

The chairman of the various campus clubs, Miss Cornelia, '39, mites are: Virginia Cornelia, '39, mites; Walter Babin, '40, entertainment; Walter Babin, '40, music; and Robert Savidge, '39, publicity.

Pres. Marts Entertains Mechanical Engineers At New York Luncheon

President Arnold C. Marts was host to a group of Bucknell mechanical engineering professors and students at a luncheon held in the Advertising Club in New York City last Tuesday.

The meeting was held as an effort to keep undergraduates and graduates of the college of engineering in touch with each other. Among the graduates present were: Albert Clark, '15, Charles R. Wright, '16, Robert L. Hulcher, '21, Richard A. Mason, '21, Roy McLane, '26, and Edgar A. Snyder, '31.

Student mechanical engineers Groover, grad., and James Lewis, Rhodes, Sopko, West, and Gundrum, all seniors, and professor Burpee, Anthony, Garmann, and Kunkel, were in New York on a field trip, inspecting power plants, the World's Fair Grounds, and attended sessions at the Engineers Societies Building.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Kappa Delta Lillian Somers, '38, visited the campus this past weekend. Molly Carothers, '42, spent the past weekend visiting friends in Sunbury.

Delta Zeta The chapter held its annual pledge dance Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Russ Fairchild and his orchestra. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Bruce Miller and Professor and Mrs. R. R. Legault.

Carol Holderman, '40, entertained her sister over the weekend. Ruth Maguire, '42, entertained her parents Sunday.

Alvin Sieb, '42, is expected to return to the campus after a siege of illness.

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As you probably know, Horace Heidt is a patron of "Sweeter Swing", but he believes that what will include all following the latest rhythm craze, and is himself a fairly good "Jitterbug". The contest will be run in addition to the regular dance program and stage show.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

An open "vic" swing dance will be held in the chapter house tomorrow evening. Mrs. J. Taber, our chapter housemother, will be the chaperone.

Harvey Arnish, '41, was added to the pledge group recently. John Hower, '40, was called home suddenly last weekend because of illness in the family.

Charles Mutchler, '39, is chairman of the interior decoration committee. Charles Roy Scott, '40, heads the Christmas decoration committee.

Pledge session will be held for the pledges tomorrow night.

Kappa Sigma Johnny "Judge" Davis, '41, and Jim Pufford, '40, culminated the deer season last Saturday morning with two 120 pound deer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Al Waster entertained Helen G. Coughlin, '41, at her home in Rochertown, Pa., over the Thanksgiving holiday. Dorothy Outman, '41, spent last weekend at her home in Westfield, Pa. The first of the weekly cuisine was held last Friday afternoon with the chairman Alma Jacobs, '41, in charge.

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Discography

By Bob Lambert and Paul Rochford
Benny Goodman — "Bumble Bee Stomp" and "Caribbeian" (Victor 26087) and "Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart" and "I Had To Do It" (Victor 26083).

The first two sides are excellent examples of the regular Goodman push music, while the other two are second. "Bumble Bee Stomp" is a terrific tempo. "Caribbeian" is a terrific tempo. "Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart" is a terrific tempo. "I Had To Do It" is a terrific tempo.

Bob Crosby's Bob Cats—"Five Point Blues" and "Big Foot Jump" (Decca 2108).

"Blues" features Yank Lawson's trumpeting which, in comparison with his past work, is stiff and uninspired. "Five Point Blues" is a terrific tempo. "Big Foot Jump" is a terrific tempo.

Jan Savitt—"Sugarfoot Stomp" and "Quaker City Jazz" (Bluebird 10005) and "Hurry Home" and "Just A Kid Named Joe" (Bluebird 10013).

This Savitt band is one of the best commercial dance outfits in the country. It doesn't resort to tricks all the time, and once in a while it nearly swings. "Quaker City Jazz" is a terrific tempo. "Hurry Home" is a terrific tempo.

"Blues" is full of trombone work that's mellow and it's much less tritely conceived than most of Dorsey's stuff. "Polka" is another one of these hackneyed records centered about one repeated riff.

Tommy Dorsey — "Washboard Blues" and "Lightly and Politely" (Victor 26085).
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Sociology Course Initiates New Plan

Experiment Is Under Guidance of Sutherland, Parker; Students Lead Groups

This week a new policy for conducting the Sociology 100 class is being initiated. Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Professor F. B. Parker, in an attempt to get away from the hackneyed formula of student-teacher education, are organizing the sociology class into small groups. These groups will specialize in the field of sociology that they are now studying. They will be under the direction of various students in the class who have been selected to lead the groups.

Those who have studied under Dr. Sutherland have often heard him express a desire to initiate some of his ideas in this field of education. This is the first step in a program that will be followed until the end of the semester, if it is successful.

To avoid too much specialization, the groups will be required to give a digest of the points of the fields that they cover.

Scoops---

(Continued from page 2)

enough, the fraternity boys on the hill.
H.M.M.M.
Then we found this letter in our mailbox; which, with malice toward none, we reprint:
"Dear Professor,
In reference to your letter criticizing the use of the word 'Camp' in the Bucknellian, we beg to assure you that we used the word with malice aforethought. Had we used the word, 'campuses' we might be compelled to say that one of our faculty members is hunting rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses on wild African campuses. And that wouldn't sound so well to us."

Erskine Hawkins—"What Do You Know About Love" and "Strictly Skiny" (Victor 26094).
The two sweetest success of the week. "Skiny" sings on both sides, using his one lung to full capacity. To be played, of course, with all the lights out.

About Men---

(Continued from page 4)
Editor and Publisher, Globe, and the writer's Digest. Book stores are featuring the very latest in fiction and books can be had to suit the fancy of all book lovers from one dollar up.

FOR THE MAN OF ACTION who is well groomed and uses after-shave lotion, hair tonic, and the like: "Lendher" offers a large selection of toilet preparations. Gift shaving set with ivory-tone bowl of shaving soap, after shaving powder, and five ounce pinch-bottle of after shave lotion for two dollars and seventy-five cents. Eau De Cologne a shaving lotion and scalp stimulant at two dollars and fifty cents. Cowhide cedar-lined humidor case, with cork finish, for eight ounce highball decanters of after shave lotion and eau de cologne, ivory-tone bowl of shaving soap and matching container of after shave powder for fifteen dollars.

FOR THE WELL DRESSED LOUNGER there is the "John David" lounging robe and cocktail jacket at fifteen dollars each. Lounge-about slippers by "Crosby Square" at moderate prices. The Ambassador slippers by "Evans" at four dollars a pair. The new Slumberby by "Munsingwear" are the very latest in pajamas for men. The trousers are cut in skit suit fashion and the top has knitted neck band and wristlets. They are available in dark blue, light blue, tan, wine, and green at two dollars and fifty cents a pair.

An eastern college prof. has a new way of classifying women as angels.

107-5204

Sport Bites---

(Continued from page 6.)
ever-powerful West Va. coming here for engagements, B. U. students are assured some real boxing thrills this winter.

JOTTINGS AND PREDICTIONS—Despite a rather ineffectual performance against a tough-luck "Denise" five, I'm going to jinx the Sigma Chi's, present leaders for the All-Year Athletic Cup, and pick 'em to take the basketball title. The Sigs now hold a 9-point lead over the Kappa Sigs, defending champs. Bill Riley, ex-'40, who played forward on the high-scoring 1936 Fresh five, is making a strong bid for a regular forward berth on Coach John Wilson's Naval Academy team. One-John's brother, whom Coach Musser could use so easily this year, came up from the strong Plebe squad, and is expected to start, with the "Midgies" star, Chesquire, at forward. Speaking of brothers, Marty Quick's brother Johnny, played pivot of football for the Franklin and Marshall School this past fall. Frank Coach John Starnes' "Tall Timbers" open their Northeastern Penna. League season January 15th at Wilkes-Barre, where they play the B. U. College team, which last week beat the Susquehanna U. varsity, 54-49. Coach Mal Musser will keep a 12-man basketball squad for all home games on campus, and will take 19 men away on road trips. A captain will be appointed for each game. If need be, the Davis Memorial Gym can accommodate 4000 people for all athletic events. No more coming down at 6:30 for an 8:15 boxing program.

The stands will hold 1600 fans, while 500 chairs, and temporary folding-up bleachers will take care of the 2400 other customers. Still strengthening the friendship tie 'twixt Bucknell and Peddie, the former Peddie team, the Nolan Bros., G. Lane, E. Thomas et al played "under wraps" and last a close 33-31 decision to the Peddie School five last Saturday. Bob Van tabbed 12 points, with Dible nothing 10. Director of Physical Education John Plant, an institution at the Peddie School, did not play. TFS FUNNY, BUT—Records show that since boxing has been inaugurated at Bucknell, Bison ring squads have won six matches away from home, and lost 21 for a 222 road average. At home, however, the record is 20 victories, six defeats. Average 766. It must be the home cookin' or sumptin'! When Bucknell's courtmen at American University, January 14, it will be the first time the two schools have ever clashed in basketball. Let's start the series on the right foot.

INTRAMURAL—Highlights as Bucknell's "Three-Ring Circus," minus two tents (baskets) got under way last Monday. The speedy Lambda Chi's upset one "mighty eagle" the S. A. E., as the "Denise" almost topple a spotty Sig five. Famous frats for the Davis Gym records: First Field Goal—"Tony" Dietz, Lambda Chi Alpha. First Foul Goal—Bill Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. First Team Victory—Lambda Chi Alpha. First Extra-Period Triumph—Sigma Chi. First Player removed via the route—B. Johnson, S. C. First Brilliant All-Around Performance—B. Carson, Delta Sigma.

Czechoslovakian Youth, Attending Minnesota, Is Related to Bence
Minneapolis, Minn.—ACP—Joseph James Bence, pre-business freshman at the University of Minnesota is very emphatic in his support of Czechoslovakia. He has two good reasons for being emphatic. First, he is 100 percent Czech. That's good reason, but Joe's second is even more important. His grand-dad, Matt Bence, is a cousin of Edward Bence, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, now exiled and newly-signed University of Chicago lecturer. That makes Joe third cousin of the most famous Czech.

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As Dailey Played



Pictured above is a small part of the crowd that filled the new Davis Gym last Friday night to hear Frank Dailey. In all, there were around 275 couples.

Activity---

(Continued from page 1.)

students concerning them. By inquiring the number of hours students spend at each activity per month, the committee intends to show the concentration of leadership and to encourage diversification of it.

All Activities Listed

The blanks include a list of all activities and organizations, with places for marking membership, office holding, committee membership, and the hours in the activity.

The women students will hand their blanks to their respective house mothers. Fraternity men will turn them into house presidents, and non-fraternity men to their senior counselors. Commuters may take their questionnaires to the commuters' rooms in Hunt Hall or in Old Main.

The deadline for returning the survey is Patty McQuay, '40, and Dorothy White, '40, who are assisting Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women.

Hendrickson---

(Continued from page 1.)

national activity and, as a result, the present courses have been hastily assembled.

A summary of the pamphlet proves that its author has made a comprehensive study of existing curricula for adult education. His criticisms of the present courses of study show a keen insight into the many phases of the problem, and in his appraisal he has taken a practical and humane viewpoint for remedial treatment of existing curricula.

Disregarding a survey report at Harvard that reveals three members of the freshman class are nudists and that one professes "anarchism" as his religion, we listen to the psychologist who says the American home is just a little democracy. Yes, and when mother starts for the medicine cabinet, Willie knows just what's coming—another purge.

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Enters---

(Continued from page 1.)

beyond the poetic gesture of arms or body. In her episode Queen of Heaven, a picture of a medieval Madonna, she conveys the impression of rhythm with a motion reduced to movements of a hand holding a rose and the other a handkerchief. In another dance, she looks up at the clock, then slowly reaches up and advances the minute hand.

Miss Enters will present the "Theatre of Anna Enters" as her program for the Artist Course. The presentation, including set, costumes, music, and dance, is completely designed by Miss Enters. It will be held in the Lewisburg High School and will begin at 8:15. Students will be admitted with Budget Tickets. Townspeople may buy single admission tickets for \$1.00 or season tickets for \$3.00 at Keele's. Faculty members can buy season tickets for \$1.50 at the Cashier's Cage.

Cotillion---

(Continued from page 1.)

Dorothy Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holter. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burren, and Professor and Mrs. Frederick B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings.

New York Party---

(Continued from page 1.)

Reservations should be given to the following members of the committee before December 14: Ruth Lowther, '39, Dave Bagentose, '39, John Kingsburg, '41, Helen La Grande, '41, and Bud Vanderbilt, '42.

Personal Accident

Tickets

PAY

\$5,000 for Loss of Life

5,000 for Loss of Two Members

(Feet, Hands, or Eyes)

25.00 per week for total disability

(Above amounts subject to conditions of policy)

COST

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SPECIAL! . . .

This beautiful, handily bound, Carrying Case is included in purchase price.

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Sport Resume---

(Continued from page 7.)

Bisons 26-0, Czech Mike Lukac running wild.

Injuries to key-players, Manroft, Dier, Lynn, Lane, Rhodes, and Lou Tomasetti, also hindered the Bisons' progress. B. U. showed two main weaknesses—poor pass defense and ineffective blocking—but both were almost entirely corrected as the season wore on.

The crippled Bisons, minus Tomasetti and Rhodes, came back and won a bitterly fought 6-0 victory over Albright on a Jones to Quick aerial.

B. U.'s running game didn't click against the Reading Lions, but it did against G-town. With Flewack, Lynn, Rhodes, and Pegg wrecking the Hoysa line, Bison backs reeled off steady gains 'twixt the two 20-yard stripes.

In the pinch B. U. couldn't deliver, so the Hoysa paid off on first and fourth period scores.

Old Man Weather dealt the Bisons two body blows as the season neared its end, "favoring" them with a miniature flood and zero weather for the Homecoming game, and an overpowering 86-degree temperature for the Miami game. Seniors Jones, Quick, Lane, Tomasetti, and Werner leading, Bison backs reeled off steady gains 'twixt the two 20-yard stripes.

She looks up at the clock, then slowly reaches up and advances the minute hand.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1857

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BUSINESS MANAGER William H. Roberts, '39

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938.

Read and Let Read

Vacation time is drawing near and students are planning optimistically to do term papers while they are home. The course involves taking books from the library. A problem which the library always faces, and particularly at a time like this, is that of books mysteriously disappearing from its shelves without being signed for. Another is that of students taking particular pages from books which they feel should rightfully be theirs.

Each year several books are stolen—to put it bluntly—from the thousands put in the library for the use of everyone. Each year books are depleted of several pages containing important information. Each year magazines are removed from the periodical room, or pages cut from them by students who fail to notice that the magazines and their pages do not belong to them personally.

This year a new librarian has taken charge of the Carnegie Library, and among his intended improvements is the doing away with such thievery—to be blunt again. It is impossible to check everyone who comes in and out of the library. Mr. Harold Hayden has said, but it will have to be done unless books either stay where they belong or students stop taking them when they walk out. It is, of course, quite possible to take out a book and forget to sign it out, but the more frequent happening in the case of the disappearance of a book is that someone just would rather have it for his own than the library's.

It seems startling that such a practice should occur in a college where students are supposed to have some degree of social responsibility but it does. Bucknell students who feel inclined to do such things should be severely punished. To say the least such a practice is dishonest, and Bucknell students, who are privileged to attend this university, should not possess this characteristic. Thievery of books from the library should be ceased. Unless it is, action will be taken by Mr. Hayden to prevent the recurrence of the taking of books.

As for the tearing of pages from books, Mr. Hayden has stated that in Iowa, the state from which he comes here, such action is punishable by state law. He does not know the legal importance of such action in Pennsylvania, but believes that the same law may exist—that the defiling of public property is absolutely illegal. If it is or not, it is a practice which Bucknellians should cease. The books in the library are the property of all Bucknellians and not the private possession of those few who would like to have them for personal benefit, without legal ownership of them.

Anklets vs. Stockings

According to a story in the New York Times last week, the women of a southern college have been compelled to give up the wearing of ankle socks, in favor of silk stockings. A mass meeting to protest this ruling was scheduled, but a sudden downpour of rain doused its enthusiasm.

We at Bucknell may be thankful that no such crazy ideas are born here. It would be pretty awful to have to wear silk stockings all day long. It is bad enough that we have some of the compulsory things we do at Bucknell. Of course the most prominent is chapel which after all shouldn't be a have-to because a lot of intelligent people would go anyway. Then there is a student government for the women, although its compulsory meetings seem to have disappeared this year. There are other compulsory affairs which slip our mind, now, but we may be thankful that up until now we have at least been allowed to dress as we please.

SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

"DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY"

It's the Christmas feeling that has it's fraternities, dormitories, quadrangles, and class rooms to mention the hearts of Bucknellians. This is the sort of thing that makes us love our Alma Mater so—the joyous feeling of good fellowship that exudes from all which in Yuletide season only bursts forth one thousand fold.

If we can keep this flame of good feeling towards our fellows burning through the rigors imposed by the cold and calculating world, a better and fuller life would be our lot—why not have Xmas spirit all the time.

B-M-M-M.

JINGLES AND JUMBLES BEFORE

XMAS: Here, There, and Every-

where.

Warm and cheery seems the town with colored lights and well-decorated store fronts—cities, no matter how small, are always so artificial that exist in the heart of the small town.

College students ultra-sophisticated? For answer, you should have attended the children's Xmas party last Tuesday in Hunt Hall.

The good time was had—etc., and few were bored to distraction—Wonder what'll be in this stocking Xmas Eve—

—an hoping for a package known as "Silent Night"—little thing everyone can use—money—comes in handy—

well present for the B. U. Band was the first payment on that \$5400 "sword of Damocles" note—

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Bucknellian Starts Book Review Notes

Peggy Davis Opens Column With 'Joyful Delaneys', DuMaurier's 'Rebecca'

(Editor's Note: The Bucknellian this week inaugurates a book review column, to appear, in the future, every second week.)

By Peggy L. Davis, '40

A popular professor on our Bucknell faculty remarked the other day that he was reading an intensely interesting book, "Dorothy". He thought we ought to try it. His judgment was good but not his memory for names. The book was "Rebecca".

When you have finished Daphne duMaurier's new thriller, the name "Rebecca" will no longer conjure up visions of the pig-tailed little inhabitant of Sunnybrook Farm. Instead you will remember the glamorous, indomitable woman whose odd, slanting handwriting is the first introduction of the chief character of the novel.

Rebecca has been described by duMaurier's new thriller, the name "Rebecca" will no longer conjure up visions of the pig-tailed little inhabitant of Sunnybrook Farm. Instead you will remember the glamorous, indomitable woman whose odd, slanting handwriting is the first introduction of the chief character of the novel.

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FROM SUITES . . . and CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Delta Delta
John Weaver, '38, spent the past weekend on campus.

The chapter held a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon for pledges and active members. The suite was decorated with pine and the gifts which were exchanged by Tantes were laid under the Christmas tree.

The S. A. E.'s and the chapter held a Christmas party for many of the underprivileged children in town at the S. A. E. house on Thursday. Entertainment, games, food and gifts were the main attractions of the afternoon.

Maie Weick, '38, returned for a few days' visit last week.
Christine Nardy, '40, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta Houseparty at Gettysburg this past weekend.

Virginia Engle, '41, spent the past weekend in New York for the Constitution Committee of the Model Assembly, which is to meet here in April. She was one of the representatives of the International Relations Club.

Phi Mu

The sorority celebrated the Christmas season with a party in the suite on Friday afternoon. During the afternoon the girls played games, danced, sang carols and exchanged 10 cent gifts. Refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served at the close of the party.

Carolyn Gemmell, '41, visited her sister, Jean, at Cedarcrest College, at Allentown, Pa., last weekend.
Mildred Green, '39, of York, Pa., and Ruth Egge, '42, of Rutledge, Pa., spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Alpha Chi Omega

Eta Chapter entertained Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith at the monthly program meeting of the Pledge and Active groups, held last Monday night, December 15, in the suite. During the evening, Professor Smith read poetry. Included in his presentation were selections from John A. Weaver, Robert Frost, Dorothy Parker and Carl Sandburg.

A Christmas Party was held in the suite on Monday night for the pledges. Ruth Van Wye, as St. Nicholas, presented each freshman with a small present accompanied by a poem. The get-togethers terminated a week of Christmas celebration. Each day the new girls have found a gift in the stockings which were placed by the tree in the suite for them. Refreshments and singing ended the party.

Phyllis Adams spent last weekend at her new home in Bloomsburg, Pa.
Elsa Jane Butterworth visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alinworth, in Harrisburg, Pa., over the past weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Election of officers was held last Tuesday evening in the chapter house. The new slate is: Donald Drumm, '40, president; Roy Stahl, '41, vice president; Charles Potter, '41, secretary; Gerald Biehn, '40, treasurer; Harold Kiere, '40, social chairman; John Fleming, '40, initiation chairman; and Dayton L. Rance, adviser.

Roy Stahl, '41, visited Reading, Pa., over the weekend.
A Christmas Party will be held tonight in the chapter house for active members and pledges.

"The Triangle," fraternity publication, edited by William H. Crum, '41, was recently issued.

Sigma Chi

Donald Walker, '40, Robert Hechler, '39, Donald Kline, '39, and Donald Fortner, '39, spent the past weekend at the Fortner summer cottage in the Seven Mile Narrows.

One of the newly formed student groups of Sociology 100 met at the Sigma Chi house last Monday evening and held an interesting discussion on "The Family."

Kappa Sigma

Last Wednesday night the chapter entertained at dinner the pledge-masters of the various Bucknell fraternities. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Mr. Paul Hightower were guests at the dinner, also.

Mr. W. D. Kent, father of Bert Kent, '41, visited the chapter the past weekend.
Jack Duffy, '39, visited a friend at Dickinson College during the weekend, and Dick Biddle, '41, spent the weekend at his home in Shamokin.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma held its annual Christmas dinner last evening at the chapter house. Dr. George M. Gregory was the guest of honor for the affair.

At the close of the dinner Mr. Butler was held in the living room. Each fellow received a small ten cent gift, given to him by each other member of the house. This was in keeping with the practice of the past two years.

Harvey Pettit, '42, spent the weekend at his home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The annual Christmas formal dinner dance was held in the chapter house last Saturday evening. Mr. Leroy Butler was the guest of honor. At the close of the dinner Mr. Butler was presented with a jeweled pin as an expression of gratitude for his invaluable aid to the chapter.

The chapter members for the week included: Betty Moore and Ethel Good of Williamsport; Ellen O'Brien and Mary Jane Hill of Harrisburg; Marilyn Bader, of Endicott, N. Y.; Jack Quinn, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Pamela Brown, Wells College, N. Y.; Jake Kirm, ex-'41 and Kurt Hennig, ex-'40, visited the house over the weekend.

Frank Ferguson, the National Traveling Secretary of S. A. E., visited the chapter house for a few days last week.

Thom Seabrook, '41, and Matt Mansury, '41, went to Williamsport Friday to hear Horace Heidt.

Bill Hanum, '42 and Bob Howard, '42, have been added to the S. A. E. pledge class.

Kappa Delta Rho

Customary to the chapter's tradition, a Christmas party was held in the house Wednesday night, with Professor Meyer Nimkoff as the principal speaker.

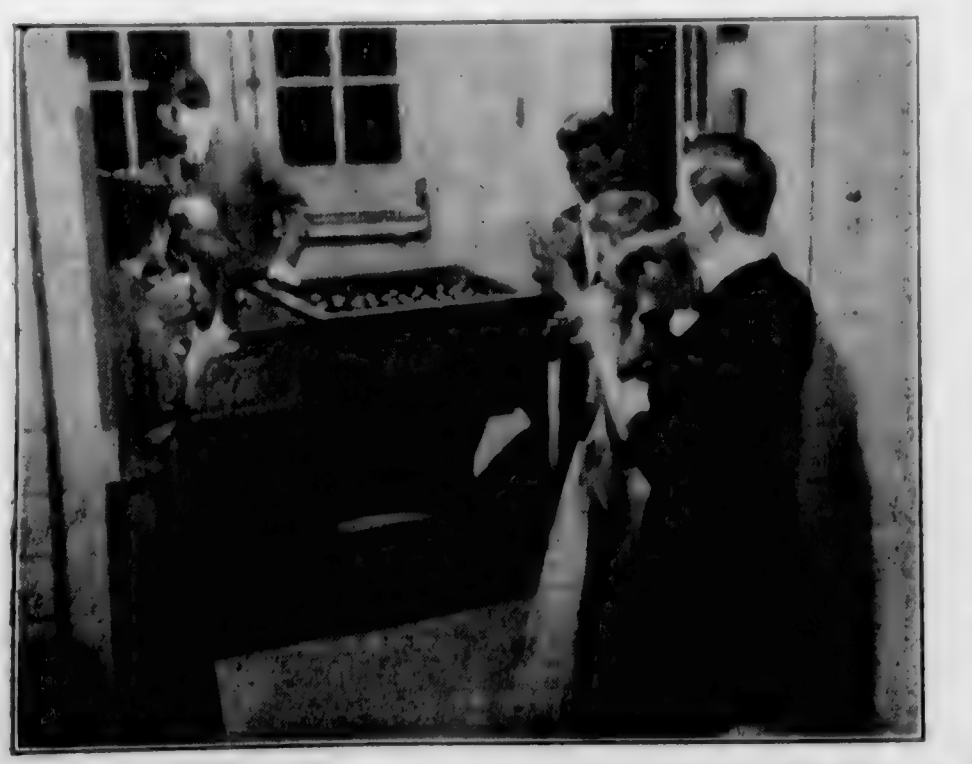
Following a dinner, which was the opening event of the festivities, Professor Nimkoff addressed the assembled members. The house quartet then provided their part of the entertainment with several Christmas carols. Refreshments were served as the Christmas party in the affair.

A Christmas tree, evergreen branches, and colored lights were used to decorate the chapter house in the yuletide spirit, while a blazing fireplace and the singing of Christmas carols added the necessary atmosphere.

The chapter members will exchange Christmas gifts on Friday, in conjunction with a ceremony under the Christmas tree.

James Holt traveled to his home in Lykens, Pa., over the weekend.
The K. D. R. bowlers held their second weekly practice session in Milton last Saturday night.

New Idea For Dances



At the Sophomore Dance this soft drink stand was set up in the gym. As it is quite some distance from the dance floor to any eating place, this convenience was readily welcomed.

Sitarsky Will Wed Thelma Houseknecht This Saturday

John J. Sitarsky, '36, Bucknell University Athletic Coach, and Miss Thelma Mae Houseknecht, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Houseknecht, of Milton, Pa., will be married Saturday afternoon, December 17, at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. Samuel W. Strain, pastor of the Milton M. E. Church, will perform the wedding ceremony.

Miss Houseknecht, who attended Milton High School, has been employed at the Milton Manufacturers Club for the past few years. The Milton girl is very popular among that city's younger set.

Sitarsky, popularly known as "Ski," became associated with the college athletic department two years ago, after he had established a brilliant record as a Bucknell athlete.

One of Bucknell's few four-letter athletes, Sitarsky excelled in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He captured Bucknell's 1936 football team.

Since 1936 Sitarsky has coached freshman football and basketball, while last year (1938) his first year as varsity basketball mentor, he piloted that team through a highly successful campaign.

The couple will live on West Market Street, Lewisburg.

Faculty Gymnasium Will Be Built In Near Future

In response to a recent survey conducted by the Bucknellian, the faculty recreational activities, physical instructor Malcolm E. Musser, when interviewed, said that the entire problem would be solved by a faculty gymnasium, the construction of which may be expected in the future.

This gymnasium will be situated on the second floor of the front of the new Davis gymnasium.

Plans have been completed for the entire layout of this addition. It will provide the faculty members with a small basketball floor, handball courts, and a shuffleboard table. In the way of equipment they will have rowing machines, ping pong tables, punching bags, and weights. Lockers and shower rooms will also be built for their exclusive use.

Mr. Musser believes that the faculty would welcome having a place where they could enjoy various recreational activities collectively. He feels that they would like the idea of organizing volleyball leagues, handball tournaments, and similar sports.

Thomas J. Mangan, '21, Elected President Of Touchdown Club

Thomas J. Mangan, '21, a former Bison football star, was elected president of New York's famous Touchdown Club at that organization's annual dinner held recently. He succeeds Mr. Hill, a Georgia Tech representative.

Mangan, who lives in Jackson Heights, N. Y., played quarterback for four years while at Bucknell. His playing seasons were 1915-16, and the post-war days, 1919-20.

The Touchdown Club, a sporting group which gathers every year at the Columbia University Club to discuss and expound upon the past football season's highlights, has as its guests the country's best coaches.

Each year the Club awards a beautiful trophy to that individual who renders an unusual service to the game of football. This past season, 1938, the trophy was awarded posthumously to Lefroy N. Mills, the kicking expert.

Mills' son-in-law received the bronze trophy from retiring president, Mr. Hill.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds December Meeting

In keeping with the season, the program of the December meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, held last night in the Literature Lounge, centered around the Christmas theme.

How Christmas appeared to a child and to a nonagenarian, to a merchant and to a journalist was vividly portrayed.

Plans were discussed and a date set for a movie-dance to be sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta soon after Christmas.

The program was concluded by an informal social hour.

C.A. Association Holds Party For Children

More than 140 Lewisburg children attended the fifth annual community Christmas Party at Hunt Hall playground last Tuesday afternoon.

Bucknell men and women were host to the youngsters of the community. The program consisted of carol singing led by Johnny Johanssen, '42; several reels of animated cartoon moving pictures, and a short program of sleight-of-hand by John McKenna, '42.

Following this program, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to the guests. Upon leaving each child was presented with a stocking full of nuts and candies. Judging from the enthusiasm of the group, the good time was had by all.

The community service committee of the Bucknell Christian Association under the chairmanship of Martha Clayton, '40, sponsored this event. Members of the sub-committee were Helen Peachy, '40, chairman, Virginia Corneller, '39, and Walter Babbitt, '40, program; Thelma Bogusowski, '40, stockings; David Bagenstose, '39, in charge of children's names for the list.

When I first saw the name of your weekly contribution, I wondered if you had a cannon on the Bucknell campus—one that probably came from the Civil War, a gift of some foreign government, or the like. We used to have a cannon on this campus. It was the gift of the French government. As the years passed it became a landmark, and students doubly revered the spot of ground which it stood.

We no longer have that cannon. What became of it will probably never be known. Washington police, who are still searching for the murderer of Abraham Lincoln, could find no trace of its disposition.

You see, there is another university in this city. Well, there used to be. It was a rivalry between G. W. and number of students, who volunteered with guests for the party. Many "doubled up" and shared a youngster between them. It is hoped that the student hosts will continue their interest in the children they took to this party and take them to other activities during the year.

Sem Girls Entertained At Parties Given By House Mothers

The Yuletide spirit was manifest Sunday night at the parties which the housemothers gave for their girls. Appropriate Christmas settings such as wreaths, garlands, and bright lights decorated the rooms.

After all the girls had been seated the pretors served crackers, cookies, candies, and cocoa, topped with whipped cream. The singing of carols by the guests added to the festivities, and, as an added attraction, each set of girls sang "Merry Christmas to You" to their housemothers.

The crackling wood fire and huge tree in Hunt Hall, the gay streamers twined about the posts and stretching across the ceiling in Larson living room, and the beautiful tree in Harris Hall occupied the girls' attention until 11:15 p. m. It was then that the girls arose and said "Goodnight" to their hostesses, Mother Shoemaker, Mother Corrin, and Mother Beatty, who wished each a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dr. Fowle Leaves Saturday On Trip to Florida For Much-Needed Rest

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, and his family are leaving for a much-needed rest on Sunday for the duration of the Christmas vacation. They are planning to spend two weeks at Sanibel, Florida, near Ft. Meyers, where he recuperated from his serious attack of pneumonia last year.

Sanibel, the best fishing region along the west coast of the peninsula, has a pleasant lure for Dr. Fowle insofar as he is an ardent fisherman. Dr. Fowle is true fisherman's style boats of his good fortune last year and is expecting similar results from this trip.

Dr. William Schrack from Millburg, well known to students since he aided in student physical examinations, will attend Dr. Fowle's practice while he is gone.

B.U. Library Will Be Open During Christmas Holidays

Mr. Harold W. Hayden, university librarian, has announced that for the benefit of any person connected with the university who will be in Lewisburg during the Xmas holidays, the Carnegie Memorial Library will be open on the following days:

December 17—open 8 a. m.—12 m.
December 19—10 a. m.—12 m.
December 27—10 a. m.—12 m.

This is an entirely new policy. Heretofore students wishing to use the library during a holiday did not have the use of library facilities.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN



(Guest)—Cannonfire

By Charles Earl Wallace (George Washington University)

Dear Cannon: YOU WON the bet (I still don't see why I didn't demand odds), so here is my fulfillment of the wager. No doubt you will be sorry that you won, for I am certain I can never turn out a column of "Cannonfire," as sparkling as the ones you write.

When I first saw the name of your weekly contribution, I wondered if you had a cannon on the Bucknell campus—one that probably came from the Civil War, a gift of some foreign government, or the like. We used to have a cannon on this campus. It was the gift of the French government. As the years passed it became a landmark, and students doubly revered the spot of ground which it stood.

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It was found impossible because of lack of children, to supply the large number of students, who volunteered with guests for the party. Many "doubled up" and shared a youngster between them. It is hoped that the student hosts will continue their interest in the children they took to this party and take them to other activities during the year.

Perhaps you would be interested in a statue of George Washington which is out here. He was immediately denounced, and his life was saved only by his ingenious adaptation of the project into an embodiment of Philoposophe.

Under Napoleon, who died in 1806, was made a nude statue now at Dijon, Houdon received little employment. Twenty-two years passed and the man whose work is said to have been one of the finest examples of the union of vigor with grace, died in Paris, in 1828.

He is remembered chiefly as a portraitist, but such a masterpiece as Diana shows how admirable he was in the sphere of purely imaginative theme and treatment. His bust of George Washington is one of the finest examples of the union of vigor with grace, died in Paris, in 1828.

So that's the story of a great sculptor and a great piece of work, cannonfire readers.

Say, Barr, come to think of it, the final scene of the Bucknell-George Washington game may have had something to do with my sudden attack of appendicitis. A consolation is that they can't do it again next year—even if we lose by a bigger margin. A person has only one appendix.

C'est tout, monsieur.

Bison Banquet--

(Continued from page 1.)

A tea was held in Hunt Hall living room on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in honor of the new members who were recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman girls' sorority. Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer was the hostess.

The new members are: Helen Meek, Mildred Noxon, Tatiana Beal, Alice Colbert, and Miriam Lohrer, all '41.

Tea Is Held For Girls Initiated Into A.L.D.

(Continued from page 1.)

The new members are: Helen Meek, Mildred Noxon, Tatiana Beal, Alice Colbert, and Miriam Lohrer, all '41.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS" AND A "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

(Continued from page 1.)

The new members are: Helen Meek, Mildred Noxon, Tatiana Beal, Alice Colbert, and Miriam Lohrer, all '41.

Burning The Band Mortgage

Bernice Henry burns the mortgage for the band uniforms which was just paid off. Professor LeMon, Jack Arnold, and the rest of the band loans on. It took the band several years to pay off this debt.

Complete Pictures of Characters Delight Reviewer of Angna Enters

'Episodes and Compositions' of Outstanding Mime Open Artist Course

By Jeanne R. Brosman

Delighting her audience by her knowing and complete portrayals of the characters she played, Angna Enters, the first production of the Artist Course, presented her "Theatre" before a capacity crowd on Tuesday night.

Hailed by the press of the metropolitan region as a "dancer mime" of the first rank, Miss Enters lived up to her reputation in the compositions and episodes presented in the High School Auditorium. Her details of mimicry—she truly is a mime—were perfectly drawn, so that they evoked the satire inherent in some of the episodes. In some of her numbers, Miss Enters' appeal was largely to women, because of the fine etching of their detailed actions under every circumstance.

The most dramatic and outstanding of the numbers was "Auto Da Fe" of fifteenth century Spain. Representing a Jew being tortured on the rack and with beatings, Miss Enters gave a picture so vivid that the pain seemed personal to her. The musical accompaniment to the lashings created just the right atmosphere. Her final collapse, after having held her arms above her head for minutes, was realistic to the utmost.

Portrays Boy Cardinal Well In "The Cardinal," of sixteenth

(Continued from page 1.)

Increased interest in debating was definitely in evidence in the crowd of close to 100 persons who attended. Using as their central theme: "College Men and Women Should Live in Their Own," the Kappa Sigma team refuted every argument presented against the honor system by their Phi Psi opponents. However, in no way was the debate one-sided, as evidenced by the close 2 to 1 ballot returned by the judges.

Especially in her certain call as Angna Enters unique. She did not appear before the curtain and take a stiff bow. Staying completely in character, she made some movement familiar to the person she was portraying, or continued with the action where it had stopped at the curtain's fall.

He is remembered chiefly as a portraitist, but such a masterpiece as Diana shows how admirable he was in the sphere of purely imaginative theme and treatment. His bust of George Washington is one of the finest examples of the union of vigor with grace, died in Paris, in 1828.

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CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

Thank Goodness!

ARE YOU one of the flustered, frantic, last minuters who would echo this postscript? In the midst of tinsel and trees and tying-up, do you furtively wish that Christmas presents had never been thought of?

DON'T let the rush of Christmas spoil its real joy. Try this sensible shopping suggestion.

Lower yourself to the depths of your most comfortable chair, and study the BUCKNELLIAN advertisements. Here, the local merchants display their nicest wares. Their samples are neatly packaged between pages. You can make your choice, calmly, carefully, unhurriedly. Then you know what you want, where you can get it, how much you need to pay. There is a grand selection of gifts right in this paper. Start now—you'll save time and trouble. And you'll bless us for your Merry Christmas Shopping.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STUDENT MEALS 35c
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR EVERYONE - MAILING FREE
REA & DERICK, Inc.
"Drug Stores of Service"

Board of Health Outlines Program

Work Involves Giving Tests, Searching for Disease, Movies and Lectures

By Walter Cloke

With Christmas just around the corner, the winter formal season is gaining speed and promises to burst forth in all its glory over the Christmas holidays and during the month of January. All over the country in high schools, prep schools, colleges, and universities, plans are being made for dances and winter formal.

The old tax and white tie and tails are removed from the moth proof bags, (and are the moths burned up), the mice are chased out of pockets, the Hamburgs and Toppers are dusted off, the silk muffs, (it was a present from the girl friend last year and was given with malice aforethought because she didn't know you already had four silk muffs), the new gloves are taken from their hide, away in the bottom dresser drawer and Joe Collins is ready to strut his stuff for fashion, fun, facetiousness and FEMS.

With the black tie it is possible to wear two types of tuxedos; the single and double breasted. Both of these types are seen on the Bucknell campus with the single breasted slightly favored over the double breasted. The single breasted dinner jacket has the peaked lapels and is either black or midnight blue in color. This is supplemented with the black laced waistcoat and the open front shirt with two gold studs. The collar is generally the winged type and the tie may be the semi-butterfly style. The cuff links should match the studs in gold and the breast pocket should contain a white handkerchief set off by a maroon carnation in the buttonhole.

The double breasted may be had in black or midnight blue and has satin lapels. It is worn with a soft shirt and turndown collar. The tie is usually by the bat type and the maroon carnation and the pocket handkerchief are worn as with the single breasted coat. With either the single or double breasted coats the black Hamburg, the collapsible opera hat, and the black gloves are correct. Black patent leather oxfords are correct for the footgear.

The tailcoat is also found in blue and black. Tailcoats are single breasted but vary in the amount of waistcoat and shirt they show. The lapels are black ribbed satin sporting carnations to suit the fancy, generally in maroon or clove red. The coat is not too high-waisted and the tails should extend a fraction of an inch below the bend in the knee. Buttons are silk covered and shirt cuffs are false. There are no broad brimmed hats—handkerchiefs offer no problem.

This one was overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: "Is it hard to sip soup with your new mustache?" "Yes, it is rather a strain!"

Construction of a \$200,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane University campus soon. Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of three weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

STEININGERS CAFE

333 Market St. Phone 5-7591

GREYHOUND

and save plenty

DO YOUR traveling over the holidays by Greyhound. As Santa Claus says, "Greyhound goes everywhere in America—and the right crowd goes along." And why wouldn't they? It would cost three times as much to drive your own car. Take a Merry Christmas trip by Greyhound Super-Coach—at a happy saving!

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GREYHOUND

Collegiate Editors Pick Out Players For All-American

'Bucknellian' Sports Editor Participates in Selection of 'Unbeatable Team'

HOLLAND AND BOTTARI ARE ONLY REPEATS

Coaches picked their All-American team for 1938. Prominent players, Fitt's mighty fullback, Mad Marshall Goldberg, and Bob McLeod, Dartmouth's whirling dervish, selected their mythical ALL STAR teams. Naturally, none were alike, nothing was settled.

Jim Powers, N. Y. "Daily News" columnist, picked his All-American eleven even before the past season started (and he didn't do half bad, either). In fact, there were, and there still are so many 1938 All-American teams being chosen and published, that this writer has decided upon publishing "just one more" "Unbeatable, Invulnerable, and Matchless eleven" the All-American team which the College Sports Editors from Coast-to-Coast, the "Bucknellian" sports editor included, finally selected.

Miss Tipton Taylor, Collegiate Commentator over Newark's WOR, fostered this All-College poll, which will probably become an annual affair henceforth.

Approximately 300 college sports editors submitted individual teams, and the net result was the following eleven, which boasts a typical ALL STAR backfield, and a hard-hitting line.

1938 All-American College Poll

Left End—Bud Holland — Cornell (Can't go wrong here).

Left Tackle—Ed Beiner—Notre Dame (I picked him, too).

Left Guard—Ed Beck—Iowa State.

Center—Kl Aldrich—Texas Christian.

Right Guard—Francis Tweed—Minnesota.

Right Tackle—Al Wolf—Santa Clara.

Right End—How Hyatt—Tennessee's pride.

Quarterback—Davy O'Brien—Texas Christian's "Mighty Mite".

Left Halfback—Bob McLeod, BIG GREEN fast stepper.

Right Halfback—Vic Bottari—California's repeater (I didn't pick him).

Fullback—Goldberg, Pitt.

No Second Team

No second team was chosen. The final consensus showed that only one team, Texas Christian's unbeaten "Horned Frogs", placed two players on the First Eleven.

Tipton Taylor has since informed me that O'Brien and Mr. Holland polled the most votes, with the balloting for the tackle and guard positions being the closest.

Here's the way yours truly's selection differed from the final result—Left Guard—Michigan's Ralph Halkkenn got the call. Oklahoma's Young, a super pass receiver and defense man all through the season, was my right end.

"Red" Tipton, from this corner, rated the right-half berth over an inconsistent Bottari, although George Cadagno, Tennessee's halfback, could easily have filled this position.

Lastly, take it for what you will, I think "Bulter" Bill Osmanski, human pinwheel-machine, deserved a spot above the 38 Goldberg. "Biggy" was good, but he missed a few Panther games which did him no good. Holy Cross' "Bill" scintillated throughout a tremendous season.

Anyway it was fun listening to the WOR sportcast, and discovering how closely my own selections approximated the ultimate ALL COLLEGE eleven. Seven of my choice checked exactly with this first 38 mythical club.

BASKETBALL INELIGIBLES RELEASED BY MUSSER

12 Men Placed on Permanent List; 9 Others Can Play Intramural Under Conditions Sighted

Coach Malcom Musser recently declared the following Bison varsity squad-members ineligible for Intramural Basketball competition:

Ray Armour, Joe Buzas, Joe Diblin, Glenn Eshleman, George Good, Gen. Klick, Geo. Lane, Bill Lane, Bob Nolan, Bill Riley, Lou Tomasetti, and Hoover Rhodes.

These players, all candidates for the varsity squad, are eligible for Intramural competition so long as they report for practice regularly.

Bill Allen, Ralph Bush, Crawford Hill, Creveling, Jasper Frantz, Bill Johnson, Gil Hickie, Bob Smith, and John Zellers.

Bucknell Assured Of Frosh Boxing For This Season

Match With Penn State Club Is Scheduled in February, Coach Reno Announces

Bucknell was assured a Frosh boxing team for the winter, following Coach Reno's announcement earlier this week that a bout has been arranged between the Bison yearlings and Penn State's perennially-strong Frosh mittens for early February. Practice is being held daily in the Davis Gym under Coach Reno's able direction. The 13 comparatively inexperienced aspirants for the Frosh jab and jar squad work out from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Currently, there is a four-way battle for the 135-lb. division, but as yet no 175 or 115-lb. candidates have appeared. Big George Boner and Bill Hannum, heavyweight and 185-pounder respectively, have shown marked ability thus far.

Several other Frosh bouts will be staged, if the student interest shown warrants it. Coach Reno's first B. U. Frosh ring team, the 1936-37 combine, defeated the Army and tied Penn State.

The following year Frosh boxing was discontinued, but it is hoped that the 42 club will rekindle the dying Frosh boxing flames.

The candidates who have already reported are: 125-Messersoll; 135-Familton, Allison, Smith, Hannum; 145—"Duke" Elger; 155-Hemming, Treacarton, Miller; 165-Shaw, Neff; Unlimited—Boner, Bell. No candidates as yet for 115 and 175-lb. classes.

New Gym Heaven To Basketballers

Upperclass Varsity Players Feel Place Unsurpassed; State Only Competitor

After playing for two years on the two-story four Tustin Gym court, the upper classmen on Coach Musser's varsity basketball squad find it "Heaven" on the spacious Davis Memorial Gym playing surface. Or at least that's the general sentiment several players expressed recently upon this reporter's questioning.

When playing on foreign courts last year, the Bisons, Lane, Eshleman and Diblin had named far and wide on courts resembling the present one at Bucknell.

But playing on a large court for one evening only, will be quite different and less exciting than performing on a big court all through the season, interviewees told this reporter.

Here's what a few Bison courtmen said about the new basketball set-up at Bucknell.

Query—Joe, what do you think of the new court?

Diblin, '40—I think that it can't be surpassed.

Query—Have you ever played on larger courts?

Diblin, '40—Yes, Penn State, but that is the only one. We have yet to play on a floor as small as Old Tustin Gym was.

Query—Has the large court affected your shooting?

Diblin, '40—Quite a bit. When you shoot on the new court, it must be a perfect toss, else the ball will carom off the hoop. The new banking boards have scarcely any play, whereas the Tustin Gym wooden boards gave quite a bit. A hard "lay-up" shot on the Tustin floor would sometimes fall through the hoop, but a hard "lay-up" shot made on the new court will bounce away from these steel banking boards with greater velocity, and the ball is not likely to go through the hoop.

Glenn Eshleman, junior forward, emphasizes the fact that the new court's size will mean that each man must be tip-top physically.

Query—Is it harder or easier to play on a large floor than a small one?

Eshleman, '40—It is much harder to play on a larger court. The player must be in much better physical condition, because he has more territory to cover.

Query—How will it affect your passing?

Eshleman, '40—In Tustin Gym, the passers were very close to the field of play; in fact, sometimes they had their feet extending out upon the floor. When you were passing to one of your teammates, it was a little hard to spot him because of the general spectator congestion. The cement

(Continued on last page.)

Sport Bites

By Turk Toland

FOOTBALL'S FADEOUT—Bucknell's brilliant 1938 grid co-captains, Bill Lane and Louis Tomasetti, will take a crack at National Professional League football next fall. Cleveland's "Rams" drafted Lane, head play-maker, blocker, and punter, while Pittsburgh's "Pirates" grabbed the ever touch-down-bound Old Forge Express for possible '39 service. Both men will carry impressive collegiate records into the pay-for-play field, which pays off on immediate achievement.

If the co-players make the grade, they will swell B. U.'s pro-ball representation to four. Also on the "Pirates" squad is Tomasetti's former teammate, hardy "Stu" Smith, '38, who just completed a successful "sophomore" year.

Playing the blocking and running back post alternately, Smith ranked 17th among the many publicized backs as a ground-gainer. He picked up about four yards per try.

The immortal Clark Hinkle, perhaps the greatest football player that Bucknell has ever known, completed his seventh great season at the New York Polo Grande last Sunday.

The Lacksman Express, who never side-stepped 'em but ran right over 'em while wearing Bison mole skins, has been chosen All-League First Team fullback five times since 1932.

The Green Bay Packers star, concluding his seventh grid campaign, was the league's top scorer this year (19 pts.). Sports writers say that "Hinkle cak do more with his 205 pounds than the great 'Bronko' Naasakki could with 220 pounds."

At Cleveland, Lane will seek a berth on a club which has as its center Chuck Cherundolo, Penn State's stellar pivot-man two years back.

Lane played against this Old Forge froshman as a sophomore. Come what may, from this corner we'll bet on ya both.

Incidentally, Bill Lane's three-year punting average was 38 yards per kick, very good considering his many soft-corner shots.

LOOKING AHEAD—Although the varsity basketball prospects at the moment seem far from encouraging, the afternoon sport at the Davis Memorial Gym watching Frosh Coach Johnny Stasaky's "Tall Timbers" perform makes one feel a wee bit optimistic over B. U.'s '41 and maybe '40 court fortunes.

Especially since Coach Musser loses but three men—letterman Lane, "Clipper" Smith, and George Lane via graduation next June.

Let's take a closer peek at the current '42 material, which Stasaky labels as better than the '36 Frosh crop?

If necessary, the yearling team can start a team averaging 6 ft. 1 in. per man, a team not only BIG, but also fast as a unit.

Fred Niekirk, N. J. boy and a "midjet" at '41, and big Ed Glass, 6 ft. 4 in. in, had been clicking well at guard.

The grid end is very effective unit, and the hoop. Frosh players round out a possible first team:

"Blondy" Fahringer, speedy, and a clever ball handler, looks like a 194 Mike Sager—Only 5'7 1/2, a "dwarfed" nine among redwoods, the Wisconsin boy looms as a fixture at one forward post.

"Stretch" Longeneck, 6'4 in. center who gets around nimbly indeed (despite a size 13 brogan, and Robert "Coley" Stalk' Longaker, 6 ft. 4 in. of good forward, round out a formidable "first five."

But the Frosh court talent doesn't end here. Forwards—"Red" Snyder, another six-footer, Powley, a Pittsburgh-district boy, and hard-working Bill Carson are pushing the above named players for regular jobs.

Marty Nolan, Bob's brother, need not take a back seat as a guard either. Right now, I'd say the N. E. Penna. Loop team better prepare themselves for a dangerous.

(Continued on page 9.)

Action In Intramurals



Pictured above is an action shot of the game between the Sigma Chi and the P.I.T. teams in one of the first intramural games. The game was won by the Sig's in a handy manner.

Bucknell Cagemen Will Play 8 Games On Foreign Courts

Mussermen Open at Home Against American U.; State Met Jan. 11

Bucknell's 1938-39 basketball team will play more than half their games off the spacious Davis Memorial Gym floor, a check-up on the complete 14-game schedule revealed yesterday.

American University's cagers, and the Dickinson "Red Devils", old rivals, are the only teams on the schedule which were not met last year.

A Bucknell five never has played American U., but Dickinson is carded again after a one-year lapse. The Bisons play Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, January 19, but do not go against the "Crusaders" on the local court.

Janata, Muhlenburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Albright are all scheduled on a home-and-home basis. The Mussermen are at home for games at the season's beginning, then take the road for five games from February 10 through to February 21.

The Albright game, February 28, is the final game booked for the Memorial Gym boards. The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 11—Penn State Away
Jan. 14—American U. Home
Jan. 17—Dickinson Home
Jan. 19—Susquehanna Away
Feb. 9—F. and M. Home
Feb. 16—Dickinson Away
Feb. 16—Lafayette Away
Feb. 16—Muhlenburg Away
Feb. 17—Albright Away
Feb. 21—F. and M. Away
Feb. 22—Junata Home
Feb. 24—Muhlenburg Home
Feb. 28—Albright Home
Mar. 2—Junata Away

THE A. P. PICKS ONE—Last week the INS picked its mythical All-Pennsylvania College Eleven, so this week the A. P. named its first annual All-Pennsylvania Collegiate Eleven.

The Associated Press Sports writers and outstanding Eastern college coaches ranked Mike Pegg, 60-minute player, as Second Team Center, and placed Co-Capt. Lane at right-half on the Third Team.

Carnegie Tech's crack sophomore center, John Schmidt placed a bit ahead of Pegg, while Lane's backfield mates were "Cowboy" Franklin, Muhlenburg, Jim Connel, Penn, and Chickemeo, Pitt's bruising blocker.

AND STILL, THEY PICK EM—Penn State's coaching staff and players listed six Pitt men, Goldberg, Canisio, Stebbins, Daddio, etc.—three Cornell linemen, Penn's Capt. Walter Shinn, and Jim Meade, Terry back, on their first string All Opponent Eleven.

Co. Capt. Tomasetti is picked on the second team, as is Mike Pegg, the line-backer.

Concededly, All Var line-backer Mike out for the center honor. Tackle Jack Lynn and backs "King" Funnier, Klick, and Lane were given honorable mention.

WHEN I GO A HOWLING—Pitt takes Tennessee over Oklahoma (close) Dike over So. California (Tipton and McAfee) Texas Christian over Carnegie Tech (the Sugar Bowl's finest) and St. Mary's over Texas Tech.

The season's average is only .704, but a perfect day can effect a 30-point raise, for a higher final mark.

JOTTINGS—Congratulations, Joe upon your selection as soccer captain for '39. The soccermen have chosen an inspirational leader, who should pilot the Edwards crew away from its 38 dismal defeats.

I don't know what the boys will do on Wednesday night (yesterday) about the captain situation, but I think a four-way captaincy plan is the best, and the most satisfactory one.

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SX and LCA Lead League 1; K S Heads 2

Phi Gams Press Kappa Sigma for Lead in League 2; Competition Keen

TWO GAMES NIGHTLY ARE BEING RUN OFF

Friday Night

The Phi Gams won their second start of the season over the Student Campus Club, 28-21. Emmet Steele and Bill Creveling led the Phi attack with 9 and 7 points respectively. Nolan copped scoring honors for the hoers with 7. The Phi Gams grabbed a lead early, led 14-11 at the half and were never headed after that. There was a four-point difference between the teams during most of the second half, but the Phi's lengthened their lead in the last minutes and coasted in.

In the second game of the evening the Kappa Sigma ran up 28 points before the Alpha Chi went down the nets, and went on to win in easy style 38-7. Big Bob Longacre paced the winners with 8 markers, with Vandeville and Shupe bringing up the rear with 4 apiece. The Big Red shaps up one of the teams to bear watching in this season's race, with "Clipper" Smith, Bush, and lanky Bob Longacre as the mainstays.

Monday Night

In the opening game of the evening the Sammies won a decisive victory over the Big Eps, 31-8. Jumping into an early lead, the victors never had their lead threatened, and coasted in with the victory. Scherer and Parker led the winner's attack with 8 points apiece, and Moe Tibbault garnered 5. For the losers, Ed Hainbach was responsible for half of his team's total.

In the final game of Monday night's card, the S. A. E.'s pulled an upset, and rode roughshod over the Demies, 27-15. Cummings and McQuilian, with 8 and 6 points respectively, showed the way for the winners. Wilkinson and Bower, with 4 points apiece, led the Demies in scoring. The score was close at the half, but the S. A. E.'s, led by Joe Grieco, turned on the heat in the second half, and left the Demies far behind.

Wednesday Night

Wednesday night's action brought the Student Campus Club in contact with the Alpha Phi Delta, with the former team winning by a 31-21 score. The non-frat five, different champions, flashed a fast attack and led most of the way. The Student Campus Club will not be as strong as last season, but will still have a wealth of material from which to pick, and will give a good account of themselves. George Boner led the scorers for the APD's, while Nolan set the pace for the S. C. C. outfit.

In the other encounter of the evening the Phi Phis had little trouble in subduing the hapless Phi Lambda Theta five. The hill-toppers were never in danger, and coasted in with their initial win of the season, 20-6. Bill Stevens set the scoring pace for the winners with 8 points.

Thursday Night

The Sigma Chi became the first team to post their second win of the campaign, when they defeated P. L. T. 27-5. Once again Ed Glass and Ed Paul paced the Sig's to their victory. The Sig's held the upper hand all the way, and shape up to be one of the most powerful five in intramural hall this year.

In the second game of the evening the Lambda Chi continued their winning way, and set the K. D. R.'s back by a 17-5 score. Leading the Lambda Chi to their second victory was "Whitey" Starrett, who was high scorer for the

Artist's Drawings On Exhibit Here

Small Sketches Are Judged Best Pieces of Work in Enters Collection

By Richard Brown

Drawings, prints, and water-color paintings by the dance mime, Angus Enters, made up the exhibit shown in Roberts Hall last week. Most of the pictures revealed a very free, loose style which was expressive of the dancer's personality, but the small, uninspiring sketches and drawings were by far the best pieces of work in the show.

Even though many of the water-color paintings were reminiscent of the works of Matisse, and a few even comparable to Degas, Miss Enters' energetic technique seemed at times to get out of control. In contradiction to this, it also appeared evident that too many of the paintings were a bit labored or "worked over", and in many instances they appeared to be somewhat cluttered. In the case of two or three of the water-colors there seemed to be no apparent esthetic or pictorial excuse for their existence. Examples of this were "Columns-Temple of Rameses" and "Converting The Heathen."

The best things in the exhibit were to be found in the small, simple line drawings and prints. They were admirable for their very simplicity and excellence of expression. Three of the best pieces of work were "Horse," "Isis Mary," and "A Figure of A Buddha."

It must be remembered when judging Miss Enters' painting that she probably does not aspire to be a finished, professional artist. She draws and paints as a means of expression and for her own amusement. After seeing some of her work we are inclined to believe that these aims are excellently achieved.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

CHRISTMAS CARDS and
GIFT SELECTIONS at
STEIN THE FLORIST
Phone—5-3351

Sport Bites---

(Continued from page 6.)

the 14th year, since 1924. Each year the brothers allow the Bisons to select a game on their schedule, which if they win, will automatically earn them a sumptuous feed. Win, or even lose, the Bros. will have "paid off" anyway. This year the Bisons won their "chosen contest", the State scrap, 14-0. The old grads deserve credit for their expensive gesture.

Harry still sees practically all the Bison games, whether they are away or on the Memorial Stadium greenward.

SIX MAN STUFF—Six-man football, the touch variety, gained great popularity this past fall. It swept college campuses by storm, even our own. This writer thinks six-man football would fill the gap between the soccer and basketball competition in the Intramural program. A fast game, entailing little or no expense, and offering little chance for serious injury, this very popular sport would give more Bucknellians a chance to participate in some sport—an aim which keynotes our well-conceived Sports For All plan currently.

Many students do not play soccer because the game requires particular skills, whereas the average student can run, and pass a football. Only eight rules govern the whole game.

AT RANDOM — In George Boner, well built heavyweight, and Bill Hannum, 145-lb. fancy Dan, Coach Reno has two fine looking Frosh boxing prospects. Boner, Frosh football player from Gilberton, apparently racks quite a wallop, and Hannum has displayed unusual ring generalship, clever footwork, and an effective jab. The Frosh will definitely have a mitt team. You couldn't make me stop a Red-thrown punch. Not, sir.

SEEN ON THE BASKETBALL COURT — Bill Lane and Bob Nolan working well together up front. Sophomore Ray Armour grabbing those rebounds off the boards regularly. Joe Buzas playing a nice game.

The Coffee House
Where Only The Best
Is Served

New Gym---

(Continued from Page 6.)

wall in the Davis Gym will prevent spectators from getting too close to the players, making it easier to find the teammate to whom you are passing.

Center Ray Armour, forward Bill Lane, and guard Joe Buzas re-echoed the sentiments already mentioned. All three players added that the scores of this year's games will probably be lower than those of former years because it will take so much more time to work the ball up a large court.

Everyone on the squad, the present candidates for the 1938 basketball team, lavishly praised the new floor. The players stated emphatically that the opening game on January 14, will find them well adjusted to the new floor and ready to play a "bang-up" ball game against American University.

at guard. Even money the varsity finishes above the 500 mark. Coach Reno skipping rope, looking like the best man on his squad.

HERE'S A TIP "SANTA"—Coach Munser needs (1) Another Bill Folts. (2) Two more tall guys who can split the courts frequently. (3) One unfortunate fellow, George Kick, and (4) some capable reserves.

Coach Reno—A 165-lb. boxer who can hit. Space for a temporary boxing ring. Frank "King" Funtar, a good wallop at the 165 or heavy post. Coach Al Humphreys—Four or five ball toters like "Tommy", Bill, "Marty", and Jones. A good punt. A back like Kulpmont's Peel-shi or Philippovitch.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

To Our Many Patrons On
the Hill We Wish
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP

Intra Program---

(Continued from page 1.)

ity will enter a team in this league. Professor Parker, Asst. Phys. Ed. Instructor Hank Peters, and Coaches Al Humphreys, Starksy, Munser, and possibly Reno will comprise this club.

Regarding League A, Coach Plant emphasized the point that "Each Intramural team will play its six league foes Once, and Not twice, as had previously been decided. Cutting off the two-times around idea seemed advisable since the five backboards were not delivered and installed as per schedule. League B rules will follow this same pattern.

New Events on Intramural Agenda

The men refereeing the games will employ a horn, a shrill whistle, and a bass-type whistle respectively, as an insurance against confusion on the different courts.

B. U.'s student body will probably get a great kick out of these three-for-one shows, but what will they do if the Sigs and SAEs, Kappa Sigs and Fijis, and "Demies" and Lambda Chi's are playing important games on "one" court, at the same time. There's a dilemma.

Mr. Plant indicated that the Intramural Program will run through this year as it has in former years.

Personal Accident
Tickets

PAY

\$5,000 for Loss of Life
5,000 for Loss of Two Members
(Feet, Hands, or Eyes)
25.00 per week for total disability
(Above amounts subject to conditions of policy)

COST
25c per day

Before leaving on your next trip home be sure to consult
EDWIN D. MENSCH
AGENCY
315 Market St., Lewisburg
Phone-5-4753

6 Man Football---

(Continued from Page 6.)

mural program last year but with a little encouragement and support, it could be made a definite and enjoyable addition to it next year.

Making it a part of Bucknell's intramural sports program would enable those fraternity and non-fraternity men, unable for some reason, to play regular football, to participate in it.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Monday and Tuesday

REGINALD OWEN and
LYNN CARVER in
'A Christmas Carol'

Wednesday and Thursday

PRESTON FOSTER,
TONY MARTIN and
PHYLLIS BROOKS in
'Up The River'

Friday and Saturday

RICHARD GREENE and
NANCY KELLY in
'Submarine Patrol'

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
George's Place
Dance on Our Large
Spacious Floor
Try Our Tasty Food
Lunch 35c Dinner 45c
Adjoining Sigma Chi House

Four scholarships awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, of Oakland, California to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.

PRICES

Main Floor 15c
Main Floor 25c—Children 10c
Evening
Main Floor 25c—Children 15c

CAPITOL
MILTON, PENNA.
THUR., FRI. & SAT.,
Dec. 15-16-17

THE LATEST
AND GREATEST
OF ALL THE
HARDY FAMILY
PICTURES!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney,
Cedric Belfrage, Fay Holden,
George E. Stone, Ray Egan,
John Davidson, William Hopper,
Richard Dix, and many more

MON. & TUE. Dec. 19-20
SABU and
RAYMOND MASSEY in
'DRUMS'

WED. & THUR. Dec. 21-22
JOAN CRAWFORD and
ROBERT YOUNG in
'The Shining Hour'

FRI. & SAT. Dec. 23-24
MARGARET LINDSAY and
DICK FORAN in
'HEART OF THE NORTH'

The Right Combination



All through the year
and all around the clock Chesterfield's
milder better taste gives millions
MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

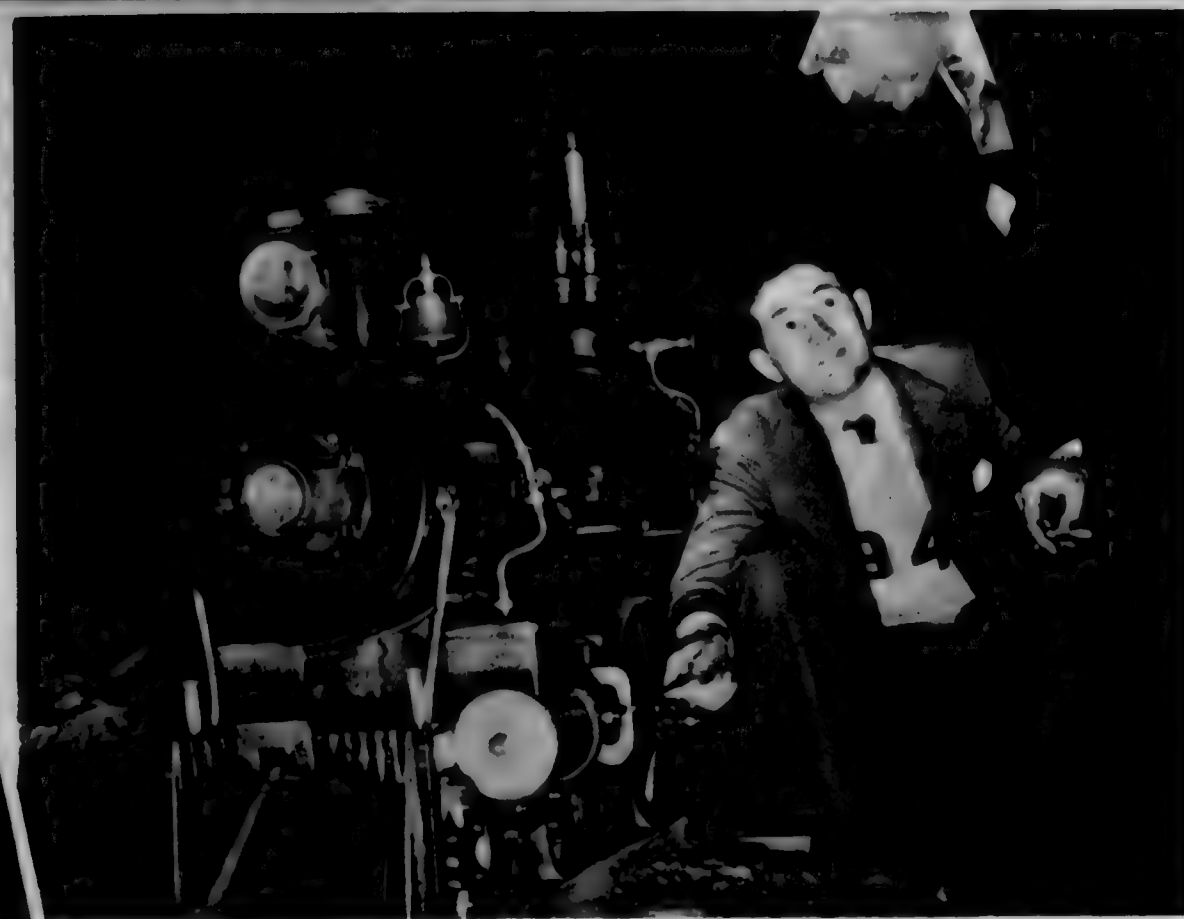
SUPPLEMENT TO *The Bucknellian*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., DEC. 15, 1938

National College News
In Pictures and Paragraphs

Collegiate Digest



College Beauty Honored
The coveted title of queen of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity dance at Loyola University (Chicago) has been won by Kathryn Lynch.



Students Own and Operate Their Own Railroad

Built by students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the "Rensselaer Central Railroad" is operated on the campus by under-graduates. Chief backer of the line is Guy Stillman, shown here telling Prof. Fessenden all about the engine. Funds are raised by bond issues to the students who liquidate their investment after graduation by selling their stock to incoming students.



Famed Singer Sentenced

Nino Martini, opera star, necktie-less after a session with the University of Iowa's kangaroo court, goodnaturedly kissed two co-eds for his violation of a non-necktie rule enforced during men's week.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Reed



All's Fair When Mimics Get Together

And it was a riot of fun when the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig club presented its annual parody on important events of the day. Here's the take-off on the burying of the time capsule at the New York World's Fair, with Albert Einstein and Grover Whelan being the chief objects of the fun.

International

Radio Favors Collegians

Behind the Scenes at a Radio Broadcast

Radio has brought something new to entertainment—but it has done so only by degrees.

Entertainment has gone educational in a big way because of the demand of radio for college-trained talent and technicians. Thanks to a general educational background and specific experience in one of many extra-curricular activities, the modern college graduate stands a better chance than the average person to crash into radio.

Many topflight programs are staffed almost entirely by college graduates. One of the most typical of these is Hal Kemp's "Time to Shine" program over C. B. S. Pictured here are the leading planners and performers on that program, all of whom started in radio via campus extra-curricular activities.



Radio Engineer John McCartney took a general engineering course at the University of Minnesota before joining Columbia's engineering staff in the east.



Although campus critics may disagree, college humor magazines have spawned many clever writers. Jack Rose gained his first experience on the Ohio State Jack-O-Lentern.



Production Manager Edmund Cashman (Rhode Island State) and John Peterson (Butler), road-manager, find their business administration training invaluable in settling business details.



Announcer David Ross studied at Rutgers and Columbia, has found his major in English a great help in attaining the perfect enunciation required of him.



Top vocal entertainment is furnished by Judy Star, who got her start at West Virginia. Saxe Dowell (left) was with Kemp (center) in his original band at North Carolina.



You'd Make a Face, Too

...if you'd been assigned to pose with a snake as co-ed Ernestine Bateman is doing here. She's holding a six-foot pine snake from the famed collection of Martin Knowlton at Birmingham-Southern College.



Free Ride

This Duke University co-ed puts an added "fat" factor on the shoulders of "The Sower" pom-pom-woman's college cam.



Badger Beauty

Carol Kirschner was one of the five honored in a beauty court for a recent University of Wisconsin dance.

Oral Love Letters

...may soon be a by-product of Georgia Tech's new public speaking course. Here's footballer Jack Chivington doing a little recording—and from the interest shown by the spectators, it must be good.



CAMELS

Season's Greetings

PRINCE ALBERT

Check the smokers on your Christmas list—delight them with these gaily-wrapped, inexpensive gifts—Camels and Prince Albert.



(right) Also featured in a timely holiday dress—four boxes of Camels in "fat fives." Looks like (and in a lot of "gift" for what you pay!

Copyright, 1939
A. J. Serrano
Tobacco Company
Washington, D. C.

**A PERFECT WAY TO SAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS**

CAMELS—what could be a nicer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels, by far the most popular cigarette in America? Remember...Camels are made of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic. There's a world of Christmas cheer in receiving a fine gift of mild, rich-tasting Camel cigarettes—and a lot of satisfaction in giving them too!

PRINCE ALBERT—If you want to please a man who smokes a pipe, give him the tobacco that is extra mild and extra tasty—Prince Albert! Watch his happy smile as he lights up this ripe, rich tobacco that smokes so cool and mellow because it's specially cut and "no-bite" treated. If you want to make this a real Christmas for the pipe-smokers you know—give Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke.

(above) A pound package of rich-tasting, "no-bite" smoking in this eye-filling gift package of Prince Albert, the world's most popular smoking tobacco. Be sure to see the big, generous one-pound tin on display at your nearest dealer's.

(left) The handsome Christmas-wrapped Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. Your dealer is featuring it now.



**IN
SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS
WRAPPERS**



Perfect Sports Ice Cream Testing

And L. M. McCalla is the intercollegiate champion! The Mississippi State College student won his laurels in competition at the Dairy Industries Exposition.



Son, Daughter of Famed Chinese Statesmen

The son of one prominent Chinese statesman and the daughter of another are among the Chinese students attending Cornell University. An Hui Wang is the daughter of the former ambassador to the U. S., while Teh-Chang Koo is the son of the ambassador to France.



Another Baltimore Belle of the Ball

Edna Carwright, Baltimore senior at Women's College, University of North Carolina, appeared in the figure of the senior formal in a gown worn by her great-grandmother 100 years ago.



Beauties Fight Slogan

Imgard Dietel, "Miss Miami 1937"; Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Florida 1938"; and Patricia Hollan, "Miss Delray Beach 1938", really study at the University of Miami to beat the old saw, "beautiful but dumb".



Now Machines Chart Human Reactions to Stimuli

Dr. R. E. Dunford, University of Tennessee, operates the "chronoscope," invented by Dr. K. L. Hertel under his direction. Each person taking the test is equipped with a telegraph key which he operates as soon as he receives a stimulus (such as a light flash), thereby giving psychologists new data on reaction time.



You'd Be Unhappy, Too!

If you had to make the weapon with which you'd be punished. At Grinnell College, all freshmen must make their own paddles for "freshman improvement week."



Crime Pays His Way Through College

Robert Kaiser, Creighton University law student, is a night dispatcher for the Omaha police radio station, working from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily. And he has an 8 o'clock class, too!

He Makes Them from All Angles!

Shots that every basketball player in the U. S. would like to make just once during a game are just all in a day's play for Wilfred Hetzel, University of Minnesota Freshman. But here's the payoff: the unofficial trick shot champion has never played on a team, and isn't particularly interested in doing so. Here is photographic proof of his prowess with a ball and basket.



This shot takes power.

But this one is really tough.

He says this is easy.

Up, over and in from behind the backboard.

New Aid for Education: Motion Pictures Tell the Story Better

Rapidly expanding is the use of motion pictures in the modern college classroom, for educators are finding that sight and sound stories more effectively impress the minds of students. Outstanding in this movement is the work being done in Western Reserve University's cinema laboratory, where films are made to illustrate lectures and to record vividly important milestones in the university's history. Included among the laboratory's activities are: (1) filming of student events for the campus newsmagazine; (2) making of instructional films, such as this photo of a new technique in dentistry; and (3) editing of films to tell complete and coherent stories. Dr. James E. Bliss, director of the laboratory, is shown in upper left of picture three.

THEN Sports styles for women have changed as much as have their dress styles, as these graphic now-and-then photos prove. At the left is shown the staid sport and sports dress of Mount Holyoke College students back in the days when it was a seminary. At the right is a late game of badminton in the modernly equipped gymnasium.

NOW

It's a Sad, Sad Story
And it would have been quite tragic if it had been true. But the scene at the left is just a mock trial of a breach of promise suit being staged by University of Kentucky law students to give them pre-graduation practice in courtroom procedure. Prof. Frank Randall is the presiding judge, and the supposedly plied beauty is Agnes Gilbert.

KAYWOODIE
\$3.50

The World's Finest Briar
When you look at this Kaywoodie, you are looking at one of the finest of the pipe world. It is a pipe that is made of the best briar from which it was made—the briar that is called the *prime cut*. The prime cut produces the sweetest-smoking pipe. Kaywoodies are made only from the prime cut of curly briar. Pictured above is a new style called *TOWN*. (No. 75 B) very popular in Britain.
KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Riverside Center, New York and London

Human Piano
Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Northwestern University have a novel stunt to go along with their singing of their alma mater song, Go U Northwestern. The director plays keys on gloves worn by members of the group.

Radish Corsages
... were provided their male escorts when the co-eds of Pi Zeta sorority at Ball State Teachers College held a gold-diggers dance and furnished bids, soft drinks, eats and transportation. The radish corsages were brought out when the men told the women the dance was incomplete because they had no flowers.

Collegiate Digest
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PRINCE ALBERT
WANT A TOBACCO SPECIALLY CUT TO CAKE YOUR PIPE RIGHT? GET THAT BIG RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!
SMOKE TO FRAGRANT PURPOSES of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most fragrant, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the product in its wrapper with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
*Signed R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

Up-Sweeps Sweep the Campuses

Here's How Mountains Are Built of Hair



Colleges are going higher and higher in collegiate circles, and we thought you'd be interested in just how it's done. Betty Mason, Lynchburg University junior, went through the entire half-hour performance for our cameras to demonstrate how the turn of the century up-sweep has been adapted by today's co-eds. (1) First you comb up those tantalizing front curls. (2) Then the back hair is swept up into an artistic knot. (3) And the whole thing is set off with a precariously situated hat and a veil.



Queens Get Trophies, Too

At least Kathryn Dwyer, Ed who was crowned queen of the 1941 homecoming weekend at Colgate University.

Hotel Students Learn to Cook

Preparing meals is just part of the training given in the University of New Hampshire's new hotel administration course.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Moore



Memors Galore for Crack Riflemen

Milton Love and Sam Burkholder, University of Alabama, are two of the leading sharpshooters in all collegeland, but they are having a hard time hitting a bull's-eye spot for their new badges.



Opening Cage Game
BUCKNELL AT STATE
Next Wednesday Night

2634

VOLUME XLII.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939.

Three Dollar Fee
AFTER JANUARY 14
For Registration

NUMBER 14.

Pierre de Lanux, French Journalist, Lectures, Holds Discussion Monday

'What is Happening in France'
Topic of Address by Leader
in International Affairs

ROUND-TABLE SESSION IS PLANNED FOR 2:30

Supplementing its regular lecture series of three outstanding speakers, the Bucknell Lecture Course will present two well-known foreign journalists in lecture and round-table discussion programs, the first of them Pierre de Lanux, present director of the Paris office of the French Information Center, appearing on the campus Monday, January 9.

Mr. de Lanux will lecture on "France and the New Europe" at 10 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium. At 2:30 he will lead a round-table discussion on his lecture, in Roberts Hall Lounge.

An outstanding French journalist, Pierre de Lanux was formerly secretary of the "Nouvelle Revue Française," leading French periodical. He served as a war correspondent in the Balkans during 1914. In 1916 he was appointed a member of the French Commission to the United States, in charge of liaison with Czechs, Poles, Yugoslavs and Rumanians. During the Paris Peace Conference he was on the staff of Andre Tardieu.

During this winter, Pierre de Lanux is holding a series of lectures at Brooklyn Institute, and is visiting lecturer at the College of William and Mary, at the University of North Carolina, and at Carleton College. In previous years he has lectured at many other colleges and universities, including Columbia University, Reed College, Tulane University, Rollins, Princeton, Syracuse, and Pomona.

Pierre de Lanux has, in previous lecture tours in this country in the past ten years, also addressed numerous women's clubs, service clubs, conferences, including the Foreign Policy Association, National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, and conferences of the Carnegie Endowment's International Relations Clubs.

League of Nations Official.
Mr. de Lanux organized the French "Comité d'Action pour la Société des Nations" in 1923. In 1924 he was chosen director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, in which position he served until 1934.

The second program of this nature, lecture and round-table, will be presented by Signora Margherita Sarfatti, Italian woman journalist. The date has not yet been selected.

NEW YORK REUNION EXCEEDS RESERVATIONS

300 Students, Alumni Attend
Dance at Hotel McAlpin;
Affair Rated Success

Doubling the number of persons expected by reservation, almost 300 students and alumni attended the Bucknell reunion held in New York at the Hotel McAlpin on December 21. Reservations for only 150 persons had been made.

Almost all of those attending were Bucknell students although several alumni of the past three years were at the reunion. "Everyone was visiting everyone else," said Ruth Lowther, '40, co-chairman, with David Bagenet, '39, of the dance. "Why, one girl visited so much during supper that she had four grapefruit, each at a different table. It was quite a reunion."

The reunion was in the form of a supper dance. Dress ranged from extreme formal to very informal street clothes. Tables were set up in the Marine Grill Room of the hotel in fraternity groups.

Contrary to previous plans, only one Bucknell number "Go Bison" was played by Johnny Mosner and his orchestra. Several solos were sung by Thomas Ginn, '41.

Many informal cocktail and dinner parties were held prior to the dance. Among those who entertained were the following: Catherine Bastian, '40, Paul Albert, '40, Lillian Somers, and Margaret Lloyd, '38, Ralph Childs, '40, and Dorothy Price, '30.

Tag Day Planned To Aid Students In War-Torn China

C.A. Takes Part in Campaign
Conducted in All Colleges
to Help Chinese Youth

Cooperating with colleges in all sections of the United States in a campaign to raise \$50,000 for the aid of Chinese students, the Christian Association today inaugurated a tag-day which will also be held tomorrow and Saturday.

Tags with a Chinese symbol on them have been drawn and will be sold on the campus in a manner similar to that used to sell poppies. Marjorie Clayton, '42, is in charge of the local campaign.

For one dollar a Chinese student can obtain board for three weeks, five dollars will purchase travel to the college where it has reopened classes out of the war zone. Twenty dollars will pay board and room for a whole year, in return for which the student will render volunteer aid.

Approximately 35 out of 100 colleges and universities in China are totally or partially destroyed. Others are being used as barracks by Japanese troops. Entire student bodies have moved inland from the war zone, travelling by foot, ox-cart, and sampan to western frontier cities where colleges are reopening.

An urgent situation is created by this mass immigration of students under war conditions into cities unprepared to receive them. The students need food, clothing, a place to live. The Government and private institutions are doing their utmost to re-establish colleges and faculties. It is hoped that with the assistance rendered by the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, students will be able to reach new locations where colleges are opening.

All major, national and international student organizations are joining forces in this united appeal for funds. America will try to raise \$50,000 in a world-wide appeal for \$100,000. The total sum is to be raised by students, under the auspices of the International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation.

Fee of 25 Cents Will Be Charged At Boxing Bouts

As in previous seasons, students will be admitted to varsity boxing meets upon presentation of their budget cards and payment of a 25-cent fee, the Athletic Council has announced.

This small charge is made necessary, the Council explained, by the fact that when boxing was added to the list of varsity sports several years ago, no additional appropriation was made from the student budget to help cover the increased expense.

For the boxing-basketball double-header on January 14, students desiring to attend the boxing end of the twin bill at 7 p. m., will be required to pay 25 cents. However, if they wish to attend only the basketball game starting at 8:30 p. m., they will be admitted to the gymnasium at that hour without charge, simply by showing their budget cards.

T. C. U. Has New Song Written by 5 Persons

Fort Worth, Texas.—(ACP)—"For the glory of T. C. U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song whose list of authors sounds like a section of "Who's Who."

The words are by Grantland Rice, national sports authority; Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted fiction writer, familiar for the "Scattergood Baines" stories; and John Golden, New York theatrical producer and playwright.

The music is by Raymond Hubbard, popular song writer, whose best known hit is "Poor Butterfly."

Lecture Course, C. A., Assembly Present "World in Headlines" In Bucknell Addresses This Year

Bucknell students will have an opportunity this winter to hear lectures on European, Far Eastern, and South American events from authorities on the subjects. Ten lectures, to be presented by the Lecture Course, by the Model League of Nations Assembly, and by Student Church Speakers and other C. A. organizations, have been listed together as "The World in Headlines."

The first of these talks was given this morning by Mr. Edward Clayton, when he spoke in chapel on "What is Happening in China." Mr. Clayton is principal of the Wayland Academy in Hangchow, China. He will also speak on Sunday night in Student Church.

On Monday, Pierre de Lanux, former director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, will be presented by the Lecture Course in an address and a round-table discussion.

Sherwood Eddy, director of European Seminar and author of several volumes on Russia and the Far East, will discuss the "Far Eastern Conflict: China, Japan, and Soviet Russia." He will appear in the Baptist Church, February 19, under the auspices of the Christian Association.

On March 2, Edward Tomlinson, news commentator for the Pan-American Conference just concluded at Lima, Peru, will lecture, as one of the

principal presentations of the Lecture Course. He will speak on "Our Relations with South America."

Dr. Gerhard Seger, former member of the German Reichstag, will speak under the C. A. auspices on March 13, on "Will Europe be Germanized?"

Four Lectures in April
Four lectures have been scheduled for April. Mrs. Vera Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association will speak on the "Reorganization of the League of Nations" and Sir Herbert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations, will discuss "British Policy at the League." These speakers will be presented by the Model League Assembly, on March 13 and 14, respectively.

Dr. Ebban Colton, author of "The XYZ of Communism" and of "Four Patterns of Revolution" will lecture on April 23 on the topic, "Minorities in Europe."

Miss Sue Weddell, general secretary of the Women's Foreign Board of the Reformed Church, who has just returned from the Madras conference in India, will speak on "Christian Statesmanship in the New World." She will be here April 30, under the sponsorship of the Christian Association.

Another presentation of the Lecture Course, Signora Margherita Sarfatti, Italian journalist, will lecture and hold a round table discussion, at a date not yet selected.

Students Attend IRC Conference

Bucknellians Participate in
Policy Discussions;
Golden Reads Paper

Two hundred and fifty delegates from 80 colleges discussed six major phases of foreign affairs at the annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference of International Relations Clubs held at Swarthmore College on December 16 and 17.

Allie Ruigh, '40, Dorothy White, '40, and Fred Golden, '41, represented Bucknell. Following a period of study, he was in charge of all refugees who fled to the city to the mission compound. Mr. Clayton was the chapel speaker this morning, and will be guest at an outing at Cowan Saturday and Sunday, to discuss the more personal aspects of his experience in China. He is the father of two Bucknell students, Martha Clayton, '40, and Marjorie Clayton, '42.

Church programs for the remainder of the month have also been announced by Forrest Brown, C. A. Secretary. Bernice Henry, '39, will be the student leader for the month.

Coach Al Humphreys will be the speaker January 15. The following Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Tre-witt, young Negro leaders, will lead and discuss singing of Negro spirituals.

(Continued on page 4)

Dance Troup Here For Gym Weekend

Humphrey, Weidman Present
Modern American Group
on January 12th

Recognized as one of the leading figures in American dance today, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman will bring their group to Bucknell next Thursday as the opening event in the weekend celebration planned for the opening of David Gymnasium for intercollegiate sports.

Brilliant choreographers as well as dancers, Miss Humphreys and Mr. Weidman have created more than 100 compositions, both of serious and humorous nature. Their troupe includes 12 young men and women, all professional dancers.

Both dancers come from the Middle West, having met in the dance company of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Following a period of study at the Denishawn school in California, they became featured soloists and toured with the company in America and the Orient. After their return, they decided to organize their own

(Continued on page 4)

Youth in China Will Be Subject Of Clayton Talk

Mr. Edward Clayton, principal of the Wayland Academy, Hangchow, China, will be the guest speaker at Student Church this Sunday night. His topic will be "Flaming Youth in a Planning World."

Mr. Clayton is a graduate of Peking and Calcutta. He was cited by the New York Times correspondent for the courageous work he rendered for the women and children of Hangchow when it fell to the Japanese armies. He was in charge of all refugees who fled to the city to the mission compound. Mr. Clayton was the chapel speaker this morning, and will be guest at an outing at Cowan Saturday and Sunday, to discuss the more personal aspects of his experience in China. He is the father of two Bucknell students, Martha Clayton, '40, and Marjorie Clayton, '42.

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(Continued on page 4)

Gifts Totalling \$175,000, Trustees Announced at Recent Board Meeting

Weekend Exercises Open Davis Gym To Varsity Sports

Three-Day Celebration Will
Inaugurate Competition;
Double-Header Listed

Marking the opening of the new John Warren Davis Gymnasium as a center of intercollegiate athletic competition, a Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Weekend will be held on the campus January 12, 13, and 14.

Sponsored by the men's and women's physical education departments, the three-day program will include a dance recital, demonstrations of new developments in physical education and athletic events.

Climaxing the celebration Saturday evening, January 14, will be a boxing-basketball double-header, the first intercollegiate contests in the new indoor sports center.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, perennial power rivals of Coach Joe Reno's ringmen, will provide the opposition in the boxing end of the twin bill. The dual meet will begin at 7 o'clock.

American U. Court Opponent
In the basketball game, Coach Mal Musser's Bison courtmen will clash with American University's quintet in the first meeting of the two colleges. The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

The Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Weekend will open on Thursday evening, January 12, when Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and their troupe of modern American dancers appear in the Davis Gymnasium.

Friday evening, President Arnold C. Marts will preside at a meeting with a featured program, to be held in the gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to recreational demonstrations in the gymnasium, with both men and women students participating. John D. Plant and Miss Sylvia Derr, directors of men's and women's physical education respectively, will speak.

LOWRY, HYMN-WRITER, WILL BE HONORED HERE

Jan. 19 Chapel Program Dedicated
to Alumni of 19th Century;
Mixed Chorus Will Sing

Paying tribute to the memory of Dr. Robert Lowry, 19th-century hymn-writer, Bucknell will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the writing of his most famous composition "Shall We Gather at the River" with a special musical program on Thursday, January 19.

Favorite Lowry hymns will be sung by the Mixed Chorus, directed by Dr. Paul Stolz, at 11 a. m., during the chapel exercises. This group of singers will present a similar recital over station WABC of New York and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Saturday, January 21, from 3:30 p. m.

In connection with the anniversary observance, churches throughout the East have been invited to include Lowry hymns in their musical programs Sunday, January 22.

Writer of Many Gospel Hymns

Dr. Lowry, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1854, wrote many popular gospel hymns, including "I Need Thee Every Hour," "We're Marching to Zion," and "All the Way My Savior Leads Me."

He composed "Shall We Gather at the River" 75 years ago in 1843 while he was pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. He also served churches in New York City, West Chester, Pa., and Lewisburg.

In addition to his ministerial career, Dr. Lowry served as Professor of Religious-Literature and as Chancellor of Bucknell before his death in 1899.

Marts Says Benefactions to Retire Part of Debt on Recent Buildings

WM. WHITE, DR. JONES
CHOSEN AS TRUSTEES

New gifts of \$175,000 to Bucknell were announced December 17, 1938, by President Arnold C. Marts, at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Philadelphia. These were in addition to other gifts totalling \$450,000 which have been made during the year 1938 and which had been previously announced, Mr. Marts said. The names of the donors were not revealed. The total gifts to Bucknell in the past year thus total \$625,000.

In announcing receipt of the benefactions, President Marts said: "The gifts totalling \$175,000 which have been made to Bucknell during the past six weeks are to be used towards retiring the University's capital indebtedness, which was incurred from 10 to 15 years ago for the purpose of building our stadium, a woman's dormitory, and other college buildings."

Cut Debt in Half

"These gifts cut Bucknell's debt in half and we hope to cancel the entire debt within the next few months. When that is done, we shall undertake to build a new library, as our present library building is now sadly overcrowded by our collection of 90,000 volumes."

At the same meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following new trustees of the University were elected: William R. White, superintendent of banking for the state of New York, and Dr. J. Langdon Jones of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. White, who is an alumnus of 1926 and who belongs to the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, was appointed superintendent of banks by Governor Lehman in 1936, the youngest superintendent to take office since the department was organized in 1851.

Dr. Jones, who is a graduate of Harvard, teaches Romance languages at University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rainey Is Named Prexy of U. of Texas

Former Bucknell Head Picked
to Serve College in South;
Leaves Washington Post

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who resigned the presidency of Bucknell in 1935 to become director of the American Youth Commission in Washington, has been named president of the University of Texas, located in Austin, it was announced last week by the university's board of regents.

Dr. Rainey will succeed acting president J. W. Calhoun, who took the post after the death of President H. V. Bossett in 1937. The selection of Dr. Rainey ended a 20-month search for the president. Dr. Rainey will not take over full duties at the university until the end of the college year, so that he can arrange to leave the American Youth Commission which he has headed since 1935.

Dr. Rainey came to Bucknell in 1931 from Franklin College, Indiana, where he had made a notable record as president. He was then one of the young college executives of America with a definite program for academic advancement. Four years later after his program had been thoroughly established, he resigned to accept the position offered him by President Roosevelt.

Brandon Accompanies Rainey
Arthur L. Brandon, who had been in charge of the Bucknell Publicity office, and who went to Washington with Dr. Rainey to handle public relations of the Commission, will go to the University of Texas with Dr. Rainey.

Dr. Rainey has returned to the campus whenever he had the opportunity to do so. His most recent visit here was a week before Christmas vacation, when he spoke in chapel. As head of the National Youth Commission, he enlisted for his aid Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology,

The Bucknellian

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Managing Editor: James Duchsne, '40
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Feature Editor: Harry Cusum, '39
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939.

World Lit Controversy

The Bucknellian, in the last few weeks, has unwittingly become the battleground of a controversy raging about the course in World Literature, compulsory to all students except engineers.

The Bucknellian is glad to see this discussion coming into its columns. The course in World Literature has always been one with two definite and opposing sides to it. Comment on it has been withheld probably out of fear of revenge of professors. But Mr. Cannon having bravely started it others, though not willing to sign their names to their comments, offer them gladly and with a feeling, no doubt, of release from long restraint.

In the second place, the Bucknellian feels that something should be done about this course, or at least something done about the attitude toward it. If everyone hates the course so thoroughly and has such an antagonistic outlook toward it, it can do any one hardly any good at all. However, to make sure that the prevailing opinion is one of dislike, a survey should perhaps be conducted by the administration or the English department to ascertain just what the majority attitude is.

The Bucknellian believes that the university has the right to prescribe certain courses for its students, but it also believes, as stated in an editorial early this year, that courses taken completely and only because they are compulsory are not in the end beneficial to students, if only because of their hostile attitude toward them.

Comment on the course in World Literature also appeared during the intramural debates on the education system of Chicago University, from whence the course was adopted. Persons on the affirmative side of the question defended the course naturally, while those on the negative side of the debates made some rather startling yet true remarks on the course as it pertained to the complete Chicago plan. They discussed the course as an example of the Chicago plan, intending to prove that dislike and apparent failure of this one subject at Bucknell presaged failure of the complete Chicago plan at Bucknell.

The Bucknellian does not wish to indulge in personal opinion of its editors in regard to the course in World Literature, but it does sanction the controversy and pleads for more letters on the course and for action or comment by the university. How about some English professors writing letters to the editor or preparing statements for the press? The argument over the value of World Literature has finally come into the open and should be kept there until something is done, if it be only the convincing of the students by the administration that the latter knows best.

Tags For Chinese

This weekend the C. A. is holding "Tag Day," participating in a nationwide college campaign to raise \$50,000 so that Chinese students can go to universities set up in western China away from the war.

American students are more fortunate now than those of any other nation, and because of their unequalled opportunities, owe a debt of aid to foreign students. The chance is ours now to aid the unfortunate youth of other nations so that they may have opportunities as similar to ours as we can make for them.

SCOOP'S SOLILOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

A TOAST TO THE NEW YEAR: To you, 1939, we give a toast—may your youth be filled with a zest and fervor that will enter into the minds and bodies of the college students of the present. May you help us to learn how to live better and fuller lives and give us the ability to understand and appreciate our fellows more.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE IN THE NEW YEAR: be able to really "get on the ball" instead of promising ourselves to do it....do all our required work....get enough sleep....use the new gym more often....(workouts come rather infrequently when your required gym lab is completed....read more good books....send a few likely-looking high school seniors to view Bucknell's beautiful campus....be able to see Bucknell's Thundering Herd and the rest of her athletic teams really "go to town" and clean up....would also like to see a gridiron game in New York with B. U. playing against N. Y. U. or Marquette....would like to see Marty Quick with an unbeaten record in the squared circle....would like to see more recognition given to debating, dramatic, and journalistic societies....(more on that subject to follow in future columns)....would like to see an Interfraternity Ball....see more students on the Dean's List....(incidentally, would much like to achieve that coveted position too....nias, alas, and alack—of brain power (?)....would like to see peace on earth really practiced on earth....(in other words, hope that the United States will keep out of the muck of warfare....would like to work in some related field of journalism this summer—incidentally, the best time to obtain a few days of grace!—and Easter vacation are the remaining times to see that influential zizzer in the home town and ask about employment....just find the inf. keeper.

H-M-J-M.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING—only seems like a few hours ago that we were on the "phony express" headed toward the big city....can remember how Jim Varigan's eye looked after that clothing bag planted a "mouse" under it....can remember the cold, gray light of dawn that greeted us as we stepped from the Williamsport train the morning....guess we are not any different than the average college student who spends most of his time trying to keep both his parents and the gal back home seeing as much of him as possible....which reminds me of the cartoon in that popular weekly which read something like: "Nope, Dad, I didn't just come in—I'm going back—I've had my vacation"....sometimes wonder just how our folks take us....we really are pretty difficult to understand....we are in such a state of transition....one can't really expect the parents to take us with too many grains of salt....even though they were young once....(quite a while ago)....and times have changed now, where have we heard that before?...but then there's the hurried rush to get that required work done before the libraries close for the holidays—did we say get your work done early? Well, you know the old adage about practicing what you preach....well, we did like the old Xmas spirit....does one good to have a purge once in a while....ask F. D. R. about that....thought most newspapers were unfair to that Musica fellow—trying to pin all past unsolved crimes on the poor chap....Times Square certainly was a sight to faded eyes....recommend it to those who have never seen the "Gay White Way"....it's more thrilling than depicted....you should have seen it on New Years Eve....the movies don't do it justice....but we're occupying so much space with our gab about New York....after all, this is the Bucknellian, where that Lewisburg was as empty these past weeks as my wallet after the vacation....and that's no joke....

H-M-J-M.

RECOMMENDED: as peace propaganda—not the wispy-washy type—"The Dawn Patrol" is real fire-fare....Errol Flynn is our candidate for Leading Man No. 1 for the showmanship....one of Dr. Lawson's lectures—"Deep in a Dream"—Artie Shaw's recording is great for those who go for sweet stuff....A Christmas song that is a musical treasure, "O Holy Night"—as sung by Kenny Baker....for radio entertainment—"Buck" Benny and The Chase and Sanborn Hour....incidentally, "Artists and Models Abroad" with that game "Buck" Benny is a riot....

Well, there are other things to extol but time and space do not permit their disclosure....

Letters

To the editor of the Bucknellian:

I am a senior and almost ready to graduate from Bucknell, and would like to give my opinions on the World Lit course which seems to be in the minds of everyone these past few weeks.

It is three years since I have taken the course, and perhaps my memories of it are vague, but I have the advantage of a less subjective and a more distant outlook.

In the first place, I believe the value of the course is to give one an appreciation of true literature. If this is the case, why do the members of the English department prepare tests, or so they were three years ago, and I believe they still are, complete with unimportant details? That is to say to determine whether the student is succeeding. The aim of the course is noble, for everyone should value good reading, but I believe it defeats its own end by compelling the student to take this valuable present with strings attached to it in the form of picaresque test questions.

In the second place, the university attempts not only to give students a survey of all the leading literature of the world, but also a complete history of the world in history 99. Incidentally, there was, when I took the course, the same fault in the tests—learned the history of the world, a big order, in broad general outline, and then came the monthly exams asking silly little points that no one could remember when trying to take in the broad scope of a century or two. I am all in favor of both courses, but couldn't the university give one one year and the other the second year or third year. It is too much to ask green freshmen, not yet completely adjusted to college and all its requirements, to struggle through two such courses at one time.

Here's to the World Lit Course and the History Course and their ends, but there is something wrong with the means—tests and learning—not entirely justified by the ends.

A senior.

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Several of my friends have been discussing the matter of the World Literature course which Barr Cannon mentioned in his column. We are all strongly in favor of not only improving the course but of complete revision.

It seems to us that it is an imposition to ask many of us to take a course not only to read all these hundreds of pages, but also to understand them and then to answer the most detailed questions.

It is our opinion that the course should be cut down to just English literature or not be given at all till the senior year.

An interested Bucknellian.

Calendar

Thursday, January 5
7:00—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, January 6
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Alpha Chi-Tri Delta Dance, Dining Hall.
Saturday, January 7
10:45—Episcopal Church Service.
Hunt Living Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Dr. Clayton, Student Church.
8:00—Rabbi Gordon of State College, Hunt Play Room.
Monday, January 9
10:00—Lecture Course, Lit. Aud.
2:30—Lecture Course, Roberts Hall.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—L. R. C., Lit. Lounge.
Tuesday, January 10
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Wednesday, January 11
7:00—Orchestra, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—L. R. C., Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Band, Band Hall.
Thursday, January 12
Physical Education Weekend.
7:00—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:30—Weidman-Humphrey Dancers, Davis Gymnasium.

Well, there are other things to extol but time and space do not permit their disclosure....

Mainly About Men

By Walton Cloke

After a merry Christmas, the start of a happy new year, a flock of broken resolutions, fallen arches from too much dancing, gastric disturbances from over eating, a suitcase full of Christmas neckties, and an arm full of books we were going to crack but couldn't drag ourselves away from the festivities long enough to even knock the dust off the cover, we return to the old grind with final exams only three short cranking weeks away. What a life! The theme song for the next week will be entitled, "Thanks For The Memories."

It sure was a great shirt and tie Christmas for the men. Detachable collars for shirts have once more hit the upgrade with the shirt fronts running wild in color and some even going to the extreme of having fives bedeck the fronts. The new soft front shirt with turned down collar is now used a great deal with the band was tightened or loosened to insure a perfect fit. To day we still have the tiny bow but it serves no purpose other than to tell which is the front or back of the hat.

Discovered the reason for the use of the tiny bow on the inside band of neckties. This tiny bow serves no purpose as far as the use of the hat is concerned but has been in hats since the time when only a few sizes in hats were made. A draw string inside the band was tightened or loosened to insure a perfect fit. To day we still have the tiny bow but it serves no purpose other than to tell which is the front or back of the hat.

Reversible coats for men are the rage on campuses from coast to coast and the fact has long since struck the college student. The reversible is a back number? Will the style again go back to the plain top and overcoat? The newest thing for men in coats is a light weight, light weight, coat shorter in length than most top or overcoat reaching just below the finger tips when the arm is extended in natural walking position. This coat is making its bid for popularity now and is frequently seen on the Bucknell campus.

The latest wallets seem so complex in their make-up that it wouldn't be impossible to lost your money in your own wallet. There is a place for checks, a place for bills, a place for coins, a duplicate key pocket, a place for identification cards, a place for passes, a secret pocket, and last a place for your extra money. If you're lucky enough to have extra money.

For you men who do a lot of elbow leaning the new Irish hosiery tweed jacket is just what you need. The elbows are reinforced with buckskin patches and the right shoulder has a gun pad copied from the shooting jacket. These elbow pads will stand a lot of desk wear and the gun pad adds a flash of color. An Irish hosiery tweed is a necessary accessory.

Your columnist is going to stick his neck out and choose the first ten "ALL AMERICAN GIFTS FOR MEN" for the Christmas season just past. So if the girl friend didn't get you that new "Coach" raincoat don't feel bad because maybe Aunt Mollie's gift set made the "All American." Here 'tis:

1. The "Surecoat."
2. A ratty for canvas wear, with the newest in Taton slide fasteners.
3. Leather Shaving Sets.
4. One of the smoothest gifts a man could get to keep himself well groomed.
5. Shuglova.
6. The very newest in men's overcoats that look exactly like a pair of shoes and are light-weight.
7. Sweets.
8. Kinda of sweaters, because there was never a college man who couldn't use plenty of sweaters.
9. Lounging Robes.
10. Fraternity men especially go for these robes for lounging about the house.

Electric Trouser Presser.

For the college man who wants to be well groomed this handy gadget is a necessity.

Studs and Cuff Links.

A necessity for all college men who attend the Junior Prom and Senior Ball.

Real Turk Pajamas.

For the style minded sleeper.

Walleis.

All types, for the well dressed man of the college.

Trousers Hangers, Shoe Racks, Tie Racks.

To tidy up that well littered room.

Tennis, Baseball, Quick's Ring Work Were 1938 Bison Sport Highlights According to Sports Editor Toland

Before Bucknell's 1939 Athletic campaign opens with a double-feature program—a boxing match with the perennially-powerful West Virginia Mountaineers, and a basketball game with American University—on January 14, it's rapidly review the 1938 sports highlights on the Bison athletic front.

Bucknell's undefeated tennis team, the baseball club's fine record, and Marty Quick's boxing prowess (he was unbeaten, a 175-lb. Conf. champion) topped the thrill-provoking twelve-month list, but other '38 highlights were as follows:

January 8—Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association members name Dr. B. W. Griffith a Director-At-Large of that organization.

January 14—Coach Reno's midget team, Geo. Washington, and G-burg. Saturday, June 4—"Bastin" Bill Lane elected baseball captain for '39, succeeding "Mike" Sager. The baseball team won 7-1 last four during the campaign. Lane tops the batmen with a better than .400 mark.

Friday, September 23—Coach "Al" Humphrey's second B. U. eleven defeated Western Reserve and Butler, 27-14, in a game which was a real test. The team was coached by Coach Humphrey.

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Inexperienced Bison Cagers Meet Penn State Courtmen Wednesday

'Nittany Lion' Giants Average Six Feet-Two in Height; Won 3 and Lost 4

Bucknell's inexperienced and untied but hopeful cage team has been assigned the almost impossible task of overcoming Penn State's team of giants in their opening encounter at State College next Wednesday evening.

Coach Johnny Lawther, who makes no "bones" about his preference of big men, has assembled an aggregation which averages six feet, two and a half inches in height and 190-lb. in weight, with but three out of six men under six feet.

The Nittany Lion is far from an undefeated team. Scarcely all her future opponents will have these decisive triumphs in rapid succession. State hit the road during the holidays and was struck by defeat in all four encounters. Victories were won against Maryland, Susquehanna, and Syracuse, while losses were sustained at the hands of DePauw, Michigan State, Syracuse (return game), and Colorado. Western Reserve and Butler will have been met before Bucknell.

State Has Veteran Team

Five men have returned who played on the team which won 13 out of 18 and took second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference last year. Charlie Prosser, who tallied 156 points during the 1938 season, is the star of the quintet. Famous for a unique, but very effective overhead push shot, Prosser has been shifted from center to forward this campaign, and is again a leader in his team's scoring.

The freshman sensation of last year, Johnny Barr easily won a starting forward berth on the present combination. The new rulings have been of great help to Barr, who is known for his pivot plays.

Another sophomore has gradually worked himself into a first team position and will probably start the game against the Bison. He is Kermit Christman, six-foot guard.

Bill Stopper, who reaches the towering height of six feet, four and a half inches and is the tallest of the lot, holds down the center position. He is exceptional on the defensive but is a very poor shot.

The other guard will probably be either Max Corbin or Clifton McWilliams. Corbin, a cool headed player who usually acts as captain, is best on the long shots and is a smooth ball handler. McWilliams sports an unorthodox shot which is hard to stop.

George Chalmers, John Moffatt, Norman Bascasin, on previous performances are rated a good chance of seeing action during the game.

Wednesday, December 15—"Mike" Pezz, rugged center, and "Gawge" Kikik, regular fullback, were named co-captains of next year's football team.

Wednesday, May 4—Bill Lane's second home run gave Bucknell a thrilling 10-9 victory over Bloomsburg State Teachers College—it was E. U.'s first win. Joe Bunas, the winning pitcher, also socked two round-trippers.

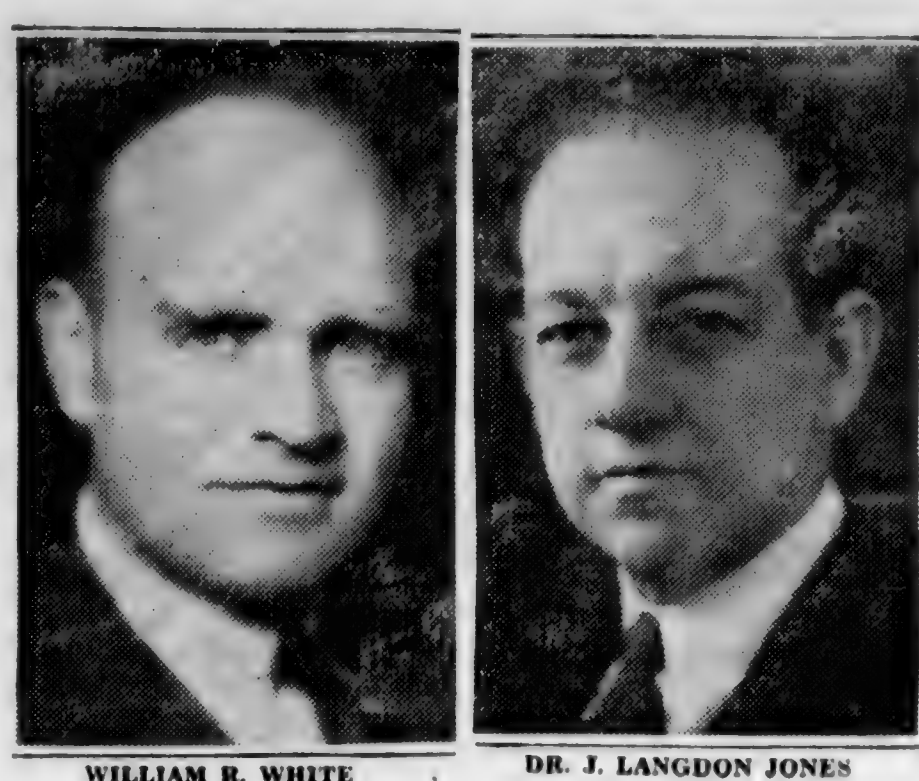
Saturday, May 7—John Plant's track epics swamped D-144 at Carlisle. Marty Quick grabs 14 points, and Captain Friedman takes the 44-yard dash.

Bucky's one-two tennis punch, George McCall and Emmett Steele, this weekend in the drive for the refugee students which the Christian Association is sponsoring. When you stop and think that if you pass up that extra coke just once, you get some other human three meals, it's really something. We would all do well to give out of the gratitude we should feel that we are in our own shoes and not their's.

A GENUINELY INTERESTED STUDENT is not the rule, nor the exception these days, suffice to say there are too few of them. Well, Herb Hansen, freshman class prexy falls in the category. In the near future he will be starting something new on the campus, in an effort to give the freshmen more of a place in things. He honestly wants to know how the first year people think and feel about things, and proposes to set about finding out very soon now.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS seem to pack more of a wallop than ever this year, and unfortunately, not all of them are cheerful. George Good cracked up twice in an auto; Helen LeGrande and John Abbott in a serious accident on the skyway in New York; Jean Steele will be reporting a week or so late, since the fact that her "twisted" ankle had actually been broken and required a cast. For the brighter side of things, co-captain Lou Tomassetti won himself New York Times plaudits for his performance in the North-South game.

Trustees Elected Recently



WILLIAM R. WHITE



DR. J. LANGDON JONES

Shown above are the two men elected trustees of Bucknell. Mr. White, '36, is Superintendent of Banking in New York State. Dr. Jones is a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty.

Mississippi Students Flee to Safe Quarters As Huge Giant Appears

That musical diary of "sleeping in the kitchen with his feet in the hall" became a reality on the Mississippi State College campus here recently.

Prepared for the worst after the radio hoax describing an attack from Mars, State students took to cover when a 12-foot giant appeared on the campus.

College officials, as morbidly curious as were students frightened, investigated the story of two students who claimed that a giant passed their second-story window several times.

Here's the joke: Sherwood Young, engineering sophomore, is a past master at still-walking. Adding to the spectacle is the fact that he has a pair of pants long enough to completely hide his stills.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT George's Place

Dance on Our Large Spacious Floor

Try Our Tasty Food

Lunch 35c Dinner 45c

Adjoining Sigma Chi House

C. DREIBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.

Low Prices Every Day

For Bucknellians—By Bucknellians

A Modern Sanitary Laundry

PEERLESS

14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

Thompson, '04 See Our Representatives Foresman, '16

Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40

After Inventory Clearance of

Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, and Odd Lots

HERMAN & LEISER

1865 1938

The Union National Bank

of Lewisburg

ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Schlow's Quality Shop Announces Its Clearance Sale

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

DO YOU ENJOY BUCKNELLIAN NEWS ?

DO YOU FIND PLEASURE IN READING Bucknellian Advertisements ?

IF SO, COOPERATE WITH YOUR SCHOOL PAPER AND PATRONIZE ONLY BUCKNELLIAN ADVERTISERS

Do You Enjoy BUCKNELLIAN News ?

Do You Find Pleasure in Reading Bucknellian Advertisements ?

If So, Cooperate With Your School Paper And Patronize Only Bucknellian Advertisers

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Intramural Basketball Schedule

It is important that this schedule be followed carefully.

LEAGUE I	
Lambda Chi Alpha	8:00—A. X. M. vs. S. A. M.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9:00—S. C. C. vs. S. P. E.
Sigma Chi	8:00—P. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
Phi Lambda Theta	9:00—K. D. R. vs. D. S.
Phi Kappa Phi	Monday, January 9
Kappa Delta Rho	COURT 1
	8:00—A. X. M. vs. S. C. C.
	9:00—P. G. D. vs. A. P. D.
LEAGUE II	
Alpha Chi Mu	8:00—S. C. C. vs. P. K. P.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. L. T.
Phi Gamma Delta	Wednesday, January 11
Sigma Alpha Mu	COURT 1
Student Campus Club	8:00—D. S. vs. P. L. T.
Alpha Phi Delta	9:00—S. A. E. vs. K. D. R.
Kappa Sigma	Wednesday, January 4
COURT 1	
8:00—S. C. C. vs. S. A. E.	9:00—L. C. A. vs. P. K. P.
COURT 2	
8:00—A. X. M. vs. A. P. D.	9:00—P. G. D. vs. K. S.
Thursday, January 5	
COURT 1	
8:00—S. C. C. vs. S. A. M.	9:00—S. P. E. vs. A. P. D.
COURT 2	
8:00—D. S. vs. L. C. A.	9:00—K. D. R. vs. S. C.
Friday, January 6	
Please cooperate with Intramural Manager in charge.	
A student must play a full half in order to receive gym. lab. credit.	
Gym numbers must be given on the day of the game.	

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED FOR FASHION CAREERS

N. Y. School Grants Scholarships of \$700 for Year's Study; Senior Women Eligible

Julia Cohn, president of the Tobe Cohn School for Fashion Careers in New York, has announced five fashion fellowships, available to women members of this year's senior class. Accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States received the announcement more than 2000 words, must be returned to the school on or before April 10, 1939.

Announcement of the awards will be made about May 1, 1939. Women members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the Fashion Fellowships are required to fill out and return to the Tobe-Cohn School for Fashion Careers one of the required forms, which are available along with complete information, in the office of the Dean of Women.

Applicants Register Now

GRENOBLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Wishes Every Bucknellian A Happy and Prosperous New Year of 1939

HOTEL LEWISBURGER STUDENT MEALS 35c MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

STEIN THE FLORIST Flowers for All Occasions Phone—5-3551

Library Receives Variety of Books

The following additions have been made to the Carnegie Library.

Adams: Chief Pre-Shakespearean Dramas.
Blanchard: The Essentials of Advertising.
Bosque: The National Revolutionary Party of Mexico and the Six-year Plan.
Brooke: The Tudor Drama.
Buchheim: Short German Plays.
Cowan: Poetical Works.
Crosby: Life of Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States.
Dana: Two Years Before the Mast.
Dearborn: Scholastic, Economic and Social Backgrounds of unemployed Youth.
Edwin: Philosopher's Holiday.
Flaubert: Madame Bovary.

STRAND SUNBURY

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 9-10
Jack Haley — Arlen Whelan and Jack Oakie in
'THANKS FOR EVERYTHING'
Wednesday, Jan. 11
Jack Brann — Joan Bennett
—
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Jan. 12-13-14
Loretta Young—Richard Greene
—
"KENTUCKY"

MARY LINCOLN CHOCOLATES
1 lb. 60c - - 2 lb. \$1.00
SALADS SODAS
SUNDAES
BECHTEL'S

Bucknell Debaters Engage Columbia

Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Will Carry Program on February 11th

The Bucknell debating team will take to the air over the Mutual Broadcasting Network for its first coast-to-coast broadcast this coming February 11, 1939, when it meets the debating team of Columbia University on the question: "Resolved: that the United States adopt a policy of isolation from any nation involved in international or civil conflict." This occasion will be the Alumni Week Program of Columbia University.

Two men chosen through intense competition and one distinguished Bucknell alumnus and an alumnus from Columbia University will engage in a round-table "ball session" on the subject of college life. The Mutual Broadcasting System and Columbia University will act as host to the delegation for three days, days that will be taken up with rehearsals for the broadcast.

Though this is the debating team's first coast-to-coast broadcast, it is far from being their first radio appearance. Each year the team appears on the radio three and four times. Another radio debate has been planned with Arizona State Teacher's debating team to be held later in the next semester. Those two events and an eight-day trip throughout New England, also to be held later in the second semester, represent the high lights of the team's activities for the present school-year.

The Coffee House

Where Only The Best Is Served

Dance Troup---IRC---

(Continued from page 1.)

Found Own School. In 1928 they founded their own school and in New York that fall gave their first major recital. They formed a concert group of their own and gave more performances. Later they were called to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Cleveland Symphony. They have staged dances for several Broadway successes, including "As Thousands Cheer", and "T. H. B. Right".

The program to be presented by the Humphrey-Weidman troupe is as follows:

1. Preludes to the Dance—entire troupe.
2. Variations on a theme of Handel—Doris Humphrey.
3. Traditions—Charles Weidman, Jose Limon, George Bockman.
4. Affirmations from "Quest"—entire troupe.
5. Race of Life—entire troupe.

Of 638 students at Mills College, 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

ROXY LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
RICHARD GREENE, NANCY KELLY and PRESTON POSTER in
'SUBMARINE PATROL'
ALSO—News, Popeye Cartoons
Monday and Tuesday
DICK POWELL and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in
'HARD TO GET'
ALSO—News, Moments of Charm with Phil Spitalay Girls Orchestra.
Wednesday and Thursday
GARY COOPER and MEHLE OBERON in
'The Cowboy and The Lady'
ALSO—News, Captain Christmas Cartoons
Friday and Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN and THE DEAD END KIDS in
'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES'
ALSO—NEWS.

IRC---

(Continued from page 1.)

Those who remained until Sunday attended a dance sponsored by the local Swarthmore Committee.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

PRICES
Matinee
Balcony 15c
Main Floor 25c—Children 10c
Evening
Balcony 35c
Main Floor 35c—Children 15c
MILTON, PENNA.
FRI. & SAT. Jan. 6-7

MON. TUES. & WED. Jan. 9-10-11
In Glorious Technicolor
JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY in
'SWEETHEARTS'
THUR., FRI. & SAT. Jan. 12-13-14
ROBERT TAYLOR, WALLACE BEERY and FLORENCE RICE in
'STAND UP AND FIGHT'

Phonograph Teaches Music
Calhoun, however, took Hayes to the home of a white man that evening, where they played records and sang songs, including Dances, Calhoun, and an old photograph. Never before had Hayes realized the great beauty of music. Spreading it later, he said, "It was as though a bell rang in my ear. Never, from that moment, did Roland Hayes waver in his purpose to become a singer."

He attended Fisk University, working his way through, and singing with the Jubilee Singers. In Boston, he sang with them, and decided to stay there and study voice under Arthur Hubbard. For eight years he worked toward the recital which netted him his first fortune of \$2000.

With this money he set off for England. London received him coolly at first, but finally capitulated, and the crowning triumph was a summons to sing before the late King George V and Queen Mary, in Buckingham Palace. France, Austria, Germany, and other European countries were next to recognize his talent.

Fame is World Wide
Hayes has toiled his way to the heights of world-wide fame, and now receives universal critical acknowledgment as America's greatest native-born concert tenor of this area. One has only to hear this slight, modest, and quiet-mannered gentleman understand and appreciate his genius. That he has conquered musical America is an undoubted fact today.

Each year, audiences await him with eagerness, and leave his concerts conscious of a rare musical experience that no other artist can give. His fine-drawn, infestly sweet voice, his intense power of illusion, his perfect mastery of every style and language in song, are qualities, which, added to the deep sincerity and power of his Negro spirit, make his programs real musical treats.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY.

Two Bucknell graduates, both of them members of the University's Board of Trustees, have recently received important appointments in their respective vocational fields, of banking and industrial management.

William R. White, '26, has been named New York State Superintendent of Banks by Governor Lehman, while Earl M. Richards, '18, was appointed assistant vice president of the Republic Steel Corporation.

B.U. Trustees Honored in Vocational Fields

So did John Lawther, but the Westminster member's reserves were too strong for the Bucknell "joke". Seven sophomores broke into the Bison lineup. No Bison player was outstanding, although Nolan and Dill teamed up well to guard.

Erratic passing and poor shooting, usual first game faults, were uncovered which Coach Musser hoped to eliminate before the American U. game Saturday night.

Big Sports Program DAVIS GYMNASIUM Saturday at Seven

2634

VOLUME XLII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939.

Hayes, Artist Course Presentation, Praised by Broun, Famous Critic

Life of Famed Negro Singer Reveals Steady Ambition, Slow Climb to Fame

TENOR APPEARS HERE WEDNESDAY EVENING

"Roland Hayes sang of Jesus and it seemed to me that this is what religion ought to be. It was a mood instead of a creed, an emotion rather than a doctrine. There was nothing to define and nothing to argue. Each person took what he liked and felt whatever he had to feel, and so there was no heresy. And as for miracles, music itself is a miracle."— wrote Heywood Brown in the New York Times.

His mother was an ex-slave, a widow with several children. From the back country settlement of Curryville, Georgia, where he was born, the family moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., where one of the boys took turns going to school while the others worked. Roland's job, when he had it, was in a factory that made hand weights. Grueling work, it was relieved only by his singing, which kept the shop going.

On Sundays, Roland Hayes sang in a colored church choir. It was here that Arthur Calhoun, a negro teacher of singing, heard his voice, and urged him to become a singer. Young Hayes was not interested. To him professional singing meant only jazz, which he detested.

Students are urged to take Education 101 in their Sophomore year or in the first semester of their Junior year. Education 201 should be taken not later than the first semester of the junior year unless the student plans to return after graduation for practice teaching. No student will be allowed to take practice teaching until he has completed nine semester hours of work in education.

Education 101 and Education 201 are prerequisites to all other courses in education numbered above 200.

Students planning to teach in New Jersey or New York must take a special methods course in one teaching subject. The methods courses that will be given next semester are listed on these mimeographed sheets and can be secured in Professor Davis' office.

Penn State Sinks Bison Team 42-17

An inexperienced Bucknell basketball team was literally thrashed on the "Lions" at State College last night before 1500 fans.

Remembering too well the events which transpired on the Lion gridiron one sunny afternoon 97 days ago, Coach Lawther's lanky State courtmen walloped the Bison cagers 42-17.

The 4 foot-post second and third string fives out-classed a willing but untried Bison quintet, paying off that 14-0 football debt with painful interest.

Coach Musser Experiments
The "Lions", employing Coach Lawther's singular zone defense, worked the ball through the Bison strip continuously, and led 37-12 at halftime. Scott Moffatt, a sophomore who netted seven two-pointers, and Christian were remarkably accurate on short set shots.

Christmas was good for nine markers. Lane, Dill, and Bob Nolan each made four points for Bucknell. Coach Musser, who has only two vets—B. Lane and Dill—in his 11-man '39 squad, shuffled the lineup frequently after the first half.

So did John Lawther, but the Westminster member's reserves were too strong for the Bucknell "joke". Seven sophomores broke into the Bison lineup. No Bison player was outstanding, although Nolan and Dill teamed up well to guard.

Erratic passing and poor shooting, usual first game faults, were uncovered which Coach Musser hoped to eliminate before the American U. game Saturday night.

The Bucknellian BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939.

NUMBER 15.

French 'Mayerling' At Cinema-on-Hill

"Mayerling" the French motion picture based on the story of the Hapsburg family, which was acclaimed last year for its beauty, will be shown at the Cinema-on-the-Hill next Thursday evening. The film stars Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. It is being sponsored here by the French department.

Scholastic Frat Initiates 22 Men From 2nd Year

Phi Eta Sigma, Honorary, Inducted at Bucknell in Ceremony Friday

The Bucknell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Men's Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, was installed last Friday evening when 22 charter members were initiated in an impressive ceremony, held at the Hotel Lewisburg.

G. Herbert Smith, grand secretary of the organization and Dean of Men at DePauw University, led the induction and was assisted by members of the unusually active Penn State group. The 22 initiates, all sophomores chosen on the basis of their first year's marks were: G. R. Auman, R. Campbell, J. F. Casey, W. Fidler, J. Golden, J. Hockley, W. Hutter, W. Kershner, H. Keszetter, D. Kornhauser, J. Koski, T. Meyers, L. Mitchell, A. Smith, R. Thomas, J. Zeller, W. Aubrey, L. Parker, R. Sharp, R. Underwood, R. Arnold, and H. Hartzell. Dr. B. Miller and Dr. Lowry were initiated as honorary members.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at which the guests of the evening spoke briefly on the work to be accomplished. Franklin R. Kraus, faculty adviser of Penn State, Francis J. Tschann, member of the executive committee of the national organization, and Edward Nester, president of Penn State's chapter talked on the activities of the neighboring college.

Robert Smith and John Hubbard, secretary and historian from State, were introduced. Ending the meeting, Dean Smith, told something of the history of the fraternity, which now has 41 chapters.

The purpose of the group is one of both action and recognition of scholastic attainment. It aims to promote good scholarship by giving the freshmen an immediate incentive. In accepting membership, the men pledge themselves to maintain the pace set by them in their first year.

Mr. Clayton Tells of Conditions Facing Chinese College Students; Emphasizes Poverty of Families

Mr. Edward H. Clayton, Baptist foreign missionary and principal of Wayland Academy, Hangchow, China, who has had 26 years of active service in China, explained the condition of the Chinese students and China's economic advancement in an interview with a Bucknellian reporter.

The average age of Chinese college students lies between 18 and 22 years. All students, as is generally supposed, do not have socially prominent or wealthy families. On the contrary, in entire village may have collectively to send one worthy student to college since it is considered a great honor to have a learned man in the community.

Then, too, the tuition is purposely made high enough so that a scholarship fund is created to enable worthy students to attend college who otherwise would not have the opportunity. The tuition is such that a skilled Chinese laborer must work at least 10 months in order to send his son to college for one year. Small odd jobs are given to students who desire to aid themselves financially.

Students Value Education
"The students," explained Mr. Clayton, value their educational opportunities very highly and rather than be dishonored and disgraced by failing, they study longer and harder than the American or European student and their country but they will not hate.

There are no social activities in the Chinese war zone," said Mr. Clayton. In the cities such as Shanghai, however, the theaters, amusement parks, and churches are constantly crowded. Recreation time cards are issued to insure harmony in some instances. Recreational sports are very popular forms of entertainment. Soccer is the reigning favorite.

"The Chinese people as a nation are determined not to harbor the least particle of hatred for the Japanese. They will fight to the end and kill for their country but they will not hate."

Artist Course Offers ROLAND HAYES Wednesday at 8:15

3 Days of Activities Planned for Dedication Exercises; Record Crowd Expected

GARNER AND SMITH WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

Bucknell University, under its able president, Armand C. Martz, takes another huge step forward upon a self-styled four year Progress Path this weekend.

Formal dedicatory exercises for Bucknell's new Davis Memorial Gymnasium, a \$250,000 structure built since President Martz came here four years ago, start tonight at 8:30 and continue intermittently at the gym for three days.

The feature event arranged for the Memorial Gym's official debut as an intercollegiate sports plant is a comprehensive Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Weekend. On the three-day action-packed program is a dance recital, lectures on physical education, student-faculty athletic contests, group singing, a gymnastic exhibition, folk dancing, and other activities.

Carrying out the Bucknell Sports-All idea, a conventional program will also be presented on Saturday afternoon. The newest, most popular phase of modern Physical Education, student-faculty athletic contests, group singing, a gymnastic exhibition, folk dancing, and other activities.

Since all of the Lowry hymns have a copyright, Professor Stolz had to get permission from the publishing houses before the songs could be sung over the air. He has received permission for all but two of the hymns. The list of Lowry hymns to be used are: "Shall We Gather at the River," "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Nothing but the Blood of Jesus," "Slave Thy Dying Love," "Jubilee Hymn," "Kindly and Graciously," "One More Day for Jesus," "Child's Prayer," "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," and "Gloria."

The "Jubilee Hymn" is one of Dr. Lowry's better known hymns because it was written in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Baptist Church in 1884.

The people who will participate in this program are: Soprano: Hazel Gravel, Jeanne Barnes, '38; Sara L. Lisenberger, '39; and Melvyn Melvyn. Alto: Inez Robinson, Dorothy Oaks, '40, and Adelaide Delva, '38. Tenor: Harold Cook, Walter Brown, '39, and Donald Thomas, '40. Bass: Dr. Paul Stolz, '08, Paul Confer, '34, Lee Rank, '41, and Rev. James Osterger, Accompanist, Organist: Professor Melvin LeDon.

Dr. Robert Lowry is one of Bucknell's most noted graduates. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1884, and having already been ordained to the ministry during his senior year, Dr. Lowry served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, West Chester, Pa.; Bloomington Baptist Church, New York City, and the Haven Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1889 he returned to Bucknell to become Professor of the Bible, Lecturer in the University, and to serve as pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. While in Lewisburg he resided in Dr. Bart's home. Before his death in 1899, he was elected Chancellor of Bucknell University.

Jersey Bar Conference To Hear President Martz
President Armand C. Martz has accepted the invitation of the New Jersey State Bar Association to make the principal address at the midwinter meeting of the Association in Newark, N. J., on January 14. Mr. Martz will discuss "The Lawyer's Place in the Community."

The New Jersey Bar Association has as its secretary Miss Emma E. Dillon, Bucknell graduate, and the only woman secretary of a State Bar Association in the country. Miss Dillon, who was graduated in the class of 1916, practices law in Trenton, New Jersey.

Trippin' the Light Fantastic
Tonight at 8:30, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, nationally-known dancers, will lead a dance recital featuring a new and ultra-modern repertoire.

Two excellent officials, Mark Good, Williamsport referee who handled National Y. M. C. A. tournament games at Detroit two years ago, and Harry Sherman, Harrisburg, will work the game. Sherman, considered one of Pennsylvania's finest whistle-blowers, officiated the South Cal-Temple game four years ago.

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(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939.

To Preserve Democracy

A new student religious interest group has
been recently organized on the Bucknell campus,
under the name of Interfaiths Interest
Group. This interest group, like the others
that meet after Student Church on Sundays,
has been founded with the backing of the
Christian Association.The group was created originally by and
for students of the Jewish faith. However
these students felt that they did not wish a
distinctive, segregative group, but desired to
conduct their discussions with Christian students,
for the benefit of both faiths. The
group has therefore become one of double
membership, of both Jews and Christians. Al-
though it has no connection with, it is of simi-
lar nature to Interfaiths groups on several col-
leges in the country.The most recent program presented by the
group was the service held Sunday night by
Rabbi Theodore Gordon of State College.
Other programs have been scheduled by the
group, which attempts to present a professor
or other speaker every Sunday night. Early
this year Dr. Meyer Nimkoff spoke on inter-
faith marriages.The organization of an Interfaiths Interest
Group, and even more important, its support by
students of more than one faith, indicates a
realization on the part of its leaders of the nec-
essity for the understanding by people of one
religion of the people and ideas of another. Its
aim is to educate students to a tolerance and
understanding toward faiths not their own. If
the students of the nation, its future men and
women and leaders, learn in their youth not to
have undue prejudice, arising because of ignor-
ance, then they are making for the happy future
of the nation, and are preserving, by their in-
telligence, the state of democracy now existing
here. As long as one religion is tolerant of
another, through interchange of knowledge of
it, then there is no chance for conditions such
as exist in some parts of the world today.The Interfaiths Interest Group has as its
aim on this campus what the National Confer-
ence of Jews and Christians has for the whole
United States. The leaders and founders of
the groups are to be praised for their efforts
and accomplishments, which influence wisely
people who will have their say in the near
future.

And When They Come

Finals come but twice a year.
The Bucknellian's sorry to see them so near.
So a bit of advice we offer you
In the hopes that it will help you through.Term papers are due next week too.
We hope you only have a few.
Because you worry about them so
You can not make your cramming thorough.So this friendly hint to you we give
Who are worried about how the Samanos live;
And you who are doing ed psych papers
When you'd rather go out and cut some capers.Worry won't do you any good
You'll lose your sleep and neglect your food.
So just hike up to Carnegie.
Plenty of others there will be.Spend an evening taking notes
And copying down quotable quotes.
Then sit down at the typing machine
And copy your notes, line for line.The process is simple to the extreme.
When you're through you've done your theme.
Then it's time to start to cram.
To make crib notes for the final exam.Of course you have to study your text
After that your notes come next.
And try to recall what professor said;
Then you're through and can go to bed.Get up the next morn at six on the dot
And look up the points you've probably forgot.
Write them down on slips of paper
Hide them away to use a bit later.Then go to your test feeling gay.
You know you won't pass anyway.
When it's all over do not worry.
There's really no use for fuss or flurry.This advice the Bucknellian gives to you
In the hopes that it will see you through.
And if it doesn't, and we doubt it may,
You know it was the prof's fault anyway.

It Did Happen Here

Thirteen years ago John D. Plant, then the
newly-appointed Director of the Physical Edu-
cation Department at Bucknell, had a beautiful
but prophetic dream. Looking into the future,
Mr. Plant envisioned an ultra-modern physical
education structure here at Bucknell. He pic-
tured, mentally, a par excellent gymnasium
within which a more comprehensive, more per-
sonal Sports-For-All program could be pre-
sented for the student benefit. Bucknell needed an
up-to-date athletic plant; a new gym had been a
MUST HAVE essential here for high night
18 years. Tustin Gym was out-moded, the
working facilities and floor space available were
inadequate for promoting a helpful, well-round-
ed physical education routine—particularly the
type program Messers, Plant, Musser, Reno, et
al., desired for all Bucknellians.Despite many handicaps, among them be-
ing too large classes and not enough sports ac-
tivity for the individual taste, our Physical Edu-
cation Department members worked up a sat-
isfactory above average (?) athletic schedule
for the students. All this time Mr. Plant still
cherished his dream for B. U.'s "New Gym", but
as each twelve-months slipped past and no
plans were made for a new structure, it looked
as if Sinclair Lewis' famous book-title "IT
CANT HAPPEN HERE" aptly summed up
the situation regarding the possibility for a
"Davis Gym" at Bucknell, but as the popular
song reads, "You Couldn't Stop Mr. Plant
from Dreamin'", and presently (1935) a truly
remarkable man entered the Bucknell picture
—a man who, uncannily, makes nebulous
dreams become realities, and symbolizes the
progress motif at Bucknell. He is our beloved
president, Arnaud C. Marts, who provided the
impetus for the successful three-year drive for
our Memorial Gymnasium.Today, Mr. Plant's 13-year old dream has
been partially realized. The "prophetic vision",
which the B. U. Physical Education Depart-
ment conceives as a lucky omen, has been
transformed into a \$250,000 reality. A large
\$450,000 gym when it attains its final form, the
new Davis Memorial Gymnasium, dwarfing
Tustin Gym, is being formally dedicated this
weekend, when an appropriate boxing-basket-
ball-group dancing-lecture program is present-
ed.Befitting the occasion, President Marts, the
moving spirit behind the crusade for the Gym,
and Mr. Plant, under whose zealous supervision
Bucknell's Intramural Athletic set-up has de-
veloped from a tiny nucleus into a far-flung or-
ganization, will speak during the Physical Edu-
cation, Recreation, and Social Weekend.Commenting upon the new gymnasium and
its significance for the students, and the Physi-
(Continued on page 7.)

Letters

To The Editor:

HOLD FAST TO WORLD LIT!

The criticisms levelled against the

world literature course seem to rest

on a misconception of the nature of

the course and a dislike of some un-

important external factors such as examina-

tions. The world literature course does

not attempt to give a survey in

one year of the best literature of the

world. A whole lifetime is too short

for that. A student is flattered

himself, indeed, if he thinks he is

being asked to master a survey of

the world's best literature in one year.

But English 106-4 does try in a uni-

fied course to acquaint the student

with some of the great literary per-

sonalities and some of the great mas-

trophies that men of good taste at all

times have pronounced as belong-

ing among the greatest productions of

the human spirit. As for examina-

tions, they belong to that sum of

dignified stagnation, which conserva-

tive forces, perhaps wisely, demand

must be present, to a greater or less

degree, in every seat of learning the

world over. The writer has been un-

dergoing or constructing examinations

for almost a quarter of a century. He

has never seen any very good ones

or any very bad ones. But he doubts

seriously if examinations are as evil

as students, with no more vital

troubles to worry about, magnify

them to be. The exam in world

literature and elsewhere ought to be

a welcome challenge to a student. He

ought to find them a sport in whose

play he can give himself joyously and

exuberantly. There is no society in

which it will do one any harm to

know the name of Don Quixote's horse

or Roland's sword. And if the exam

reck too vilely, let a group of un-

questionably good students present

their grievances to the world litera-

ture teachers, who, I am sure, will

either defend their exams or sanity

correct any abuses.

But do not do away with the world

literature course! This course is

probably the most profound genius

your life will offer you. In it you

are fortunate enough to read a

few selections from the writings of

some of the most profound geniuses

that have ever lived. After a course

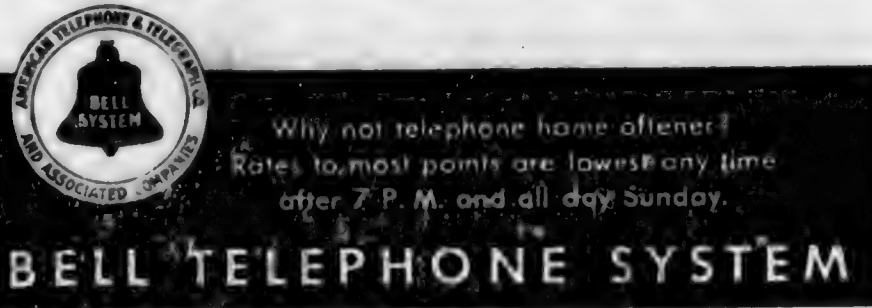
of this type it will be very difficult

for you to become narrow or provin-

cial or chauvinistic in your coming

years. You immeasurably enlarge

your horizon by coming to know, even

Give us a ring—
we're all at sea!NOW you can telephone to scores of yachts, tug-
boats and fishing vessels, from any Bell tele-
phone.These boats are as easy to reach at sea as your
friends' homes ashore. They're equipped with
Western Electric marine radio telephone, sea-going
brother of your Bell telephone, and service is pro-
vided through radio telephone stations on land.This new service is a great convenience to yacht-
men—a valuable business aid to operators of com-
mercial craft. One more step toward enabling you
to talk with anyone, anywhere, any time!

By Barr Cannon

SWING IS IN THE AIR, and or-
chestra names as probable Junior
Prom and Senior Ball candidates are
flying about freely. Bob Schure,
lanky prexy of the class of '40 is be-
ginning to have his worries. He had
pretty much decided upon a date
when it was suddenly discovered that
there is to be a double-header at the
Davis Gym that evening, so he's
pretty much stranded. It looks like
the Senior committee has become one-
track minded, and because they have
some good hands in line, refuse to
move their date, early in March, back
a little. Lets all work together now,
girls and boys; remember, you might
think that some stroke of genius will
rank you among the Bucknell immor-
tals, but this time next year no one
will even know who was on the com-
mittee, and in two years it will be a
feat to even recall the orchestra. A
juicy date it would seem, is Friday,
March 31, and the administration will
be more than agreeable, since that
date will keep the student body on
campus at least until the day Easter
vacation begins.THERE IS SOME QUESTION in
mind, in regards to the very interest-
ing speaker, Monsieur de Lanux who
willbound his Lit Building audience
last Monday morning, and who ex-
celled the very fine American new-
spapers. Admittedly the American
press is anti-Nazi, thus being at least
in sympathy with France, and yet
how much would a Frenchman have
quoted our newspapers back in the
days when they were all raising merry
and because the allied powers were
all defaulting on their debts. It may
have been wishful thinking, but itseemed to me that the American
youth's cynical viewpoint of today
was obvious in scores of "I don't be-
lieve it" expression on the faces in
the Literature Building Auditorium,
and I, for one, am for it. The speak-
er made no bones about his belief
that all the democracies should pre-
sent a united front, etc. Economical-
ly, militarily, or otherwise, I think
Jimmy Monroe had a pretty good
idea about how to deal with
Europe and the Far East for that
matter.ODD NOTE, YET TRUE, is the
fact that at one time at Bucknell,
there was music played during final
exams so that students could concen-
trate better. I take it it was all
string ensemble, and only symphony
music. Can't you just see yourself
remembering that classic French in-
finitive while T. Dorsey beat out Old
Man Moe.TSH, TSH, goes with this story
from a political science class where
the professor was explaining how
some candidates for a public office
got elected merely on a clever slogan,
like, "Kentucky is noted for its beau-
tiful women and its fast horses," and
then he added, "and don't get those
two mixed."HEH, HEH, over the sign on the
blackboard at the Literature Building
the other AM. It seemed like a pre-
lude to finals, or something similar;
the message read, "Literature Build-
ing-Tonight at Eight, The Storm!!"HAW, HAW, over the latest smart-
sayings-by-faculty-children, this one
coming from the LeMon home, where
Billy, age five was being admonished
for opening a neighbor's mail box."Why, if a policeman caught you do-
ing that, he'd arrest you, and put you
in jail," he was told. "No, he wouldn't," was the reply, "cause I'm
not old enough to know better yet!"

Calendar

Physical Education Weekend

Thursday, January 12

11:00 a. m.—Chapel, Baptist Church.

6:30—A. A. U. W.

7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:30—Weidman-Humphrey Dancers,
Davis Gym.

Friday, January 13

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—President Marts; Movies; Sport
Shorts, Lit. Aud.

Saturday, January 14

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

1:30—Physical Education Program,
Davis Gym.

Opening of the New Gym.

Boxing—West Virginia.

Basketball—American University.

Sunday, January 15

10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt
Play Room.

2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Student Church, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-
son Truitt, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, January 16

7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7:30—Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—I. R. C., Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, January 17

7:30—Campus Club, Hunt Play Room.

8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.

Wednesday, January 18

7:30—Orchestra, Music School.

7:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

7:30-9:00—Band, Band Hall.

8:15—Artist Course, Roland Hayes,
High School.

Thursday, January 19

7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.

8:00—Formal Recital by Music Populi,
Baptist Church.7:30—West Branch Stamp Club, T104
McCrosen's French Movie, Lit. Aud.

7:30—Soc. Club, Hunt Play Room.

There are eight naval reserve of-
ficers' training units in U. S. colleges
and universities.

LEWISBURG INN

TELEPHONE 5-2331

Catering to those who dis-
criminate in choice of a desirable
environment in selection of good
food.Digest Will Hold
Picture ContestRotogravure Salon Edition
to Print Best Photos
Offered by Readers

By Associated Collegiate Press

To give recognition to the out-

standing photographs taken by college

and university amateur photograp-

hers, Collegiate Digest will again this

year publish an annual Salon Edition,
editors of the publication announced

today. All students and faculty mem-

bers of Bucknell University are in-
vited to enter their photographs in theannual competition, a special
communication to the Bucknellian

states.

Besides giving recognition to in-

dividual photographers, the special
Salon Edition of Collegiate Digestwill show the high quality of the
work being turned out by the nation's

most active group of amateur pho-

tographers and will show the great
progress made by that group sincethe publication of the first Salon Edition
last year.For this special edition, Collegiate
Digest's editors will select two or
three prints in each of the divisions
listed below, the number selected de-pending upon the space needed for
the presentation of the winning photo-
graphs in each division. To the first place
winners in each division, Collegiate
Digest will present a special cash
award of \$5. To second and third
place winners, \$3 and \$2 will be
awarded.The following are the rules for this
special Salon Edition:1. All material must be sent in
not later than March 1, 1939. Ad-dress packages to Salon Editor, Col-
legiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.2. Send technical data about each
photo submitted, and give the college
or the faculty standing of the
photographer. Information about the
subject of the photo will be helpful.3. The following divisions have
been set for the contest: (a) Still
Life; (b) scenes; (c) action and can-
did photos; (d) portraits. A special
division to be called "College Life"
has been added this year to give re-
cognition to these photographers who
take a special interest in recordingOutstanding Lectures, Musicals,
Literary Weekend, New Buildings,
Picked as Leading 1938 B. U. Events

By Bill Crum

As the bewhiskered ghost of 1938
shouldered his scepter and shambled
into the dusty limbo of forgotten
things, he left behind him a wealth
of memories.Trans-Atlantic flights in hand-
down airplanes, power-drunk dictators
munching on the entrails of faltering
democracies, the effervescent boiling
pot of international crisis bubbling
over, and scolding the world's citi-
zenry, as the diplomats of the na-
tions scramble to "turn off the heat";
such massive situations as these have
combined to make 1938 one of the
"newspaper" years of history.The year 1938 witnessed Bucknell
on the march, in complete tune with
the times, forging ahead in building
campaigns, expanding, introducing
new phases in the field of advanced
education, keeping her ear next to the
pulse of the universe, weighing, an-
alyzing, in an effort to understand
and form an unprejudiced opinion
about the trend of modern living.Early in the year, Dr. T. Z. Koo
presented China's plea for understand-
ing and aid on the part of the United
States, as he addressed Bucknellians
in the auditorium of the Literature
Building. Soon after Dr. Koo's ap-
pearance on the campus, a Nippon
diplomat, Yakichiro Suma presented
the Japanese attitude in regard to the
invasion into China. An open forum,
in which all students were allowed to
participate was held after both as-
pects of the situation were under-
stood, in order that an impartial de-

cision might be reached.

In February of last year, Bucknell
held her first "Literary weekend".The life and activities of students and
faculty members.4. There is no entry fee. Photos
will be returned if postage accom-
paniment is enclosed.

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during which the Vaughan Literature
Building was dedicated. Many speak-
ers were featured in addresses given
regarding the appreciation and un-
derstanding of literature, prominent
among whom were Dr. C. L. Kittredge
of Yale, Miss Elsie Singmaster, and
Dr. T. A. Pottle of Yale.

Bucknell Coed Is 5' 4", Weighs 115, Has Curl on Top of Head, Brown Eyes, Survey of Women Students Shows

By Hilda Lubliner

What is the average Bucknell co-ed like? The color of her hair, eyes, finger-nails; the size of her shoe and waist measurement; her favorite color; her favorite football hero; how does she spend her afternoons; her evenings; what does she wear; what time does she go to bed weekdays; why does she act the way she does? Columns of statistics would be necessary if we were to give an exact official list of odds and ends which would finally result in a girl, with definite height, weight, etc., etc., to about whom we would be able to point with pride and say, "There gentlemen, is the average Bucknell co-ed. Sorry, she's dated up for next week."

But, unfortunately, we can't do it. Simply because we haven't got the time. The over-loads of the Bucknellian still contend firmly that a deadline is a deadline and must be kept. Which means, among other things, that there is not enough time between Friday and Monday to completely canvass the Sem and bring our average girl back alive.

But, if there is no time to be official, we can, and must be semi-official. And therefore, we would like to present to you our composite picture of the average Bucknell co-ed as dictated to us by various students and around the campus. We realize, of course, that this is probably more a picture of the average dream girl, rather than the average co-ed. But, ladies and gentlemen, isn't the average Bucknell co-ed a dream girl of the first magnitude. All right.

And so, if you'll stand by a moment longer we'll give you our final figures and tabulations.

Alpha Chis, Tri-Delts Hosts At Dance To 200 Couples

Repeating last year's success, the Alpha Chis and the Tri-Delts presented their Christmas dance jointly Saturday night in the Women's Dining Hall when over two hundred couples danced to the music of Howard Gale and his Orchestra, a band well-known to this campus.

Last year was the first time a scheme of this sort had been worked out on the Bucknell campus and it is the nearest the sororities have come to presenting a Pan-Hellenic dance, and the approval of the idea has received assistance in a position as tradition on the Bucknell Social calendar.

A committee under Doris Kroeber, '39, social chairman of the Tri-Delts, consisting of Ruth Brothman, '39, Ruth Rider, '42, and Lois Johnson, '42, cooperated with the Alpha Chis contingent of Virginia Conzeller, '39, chairman, Ruth Van Wye, '39, Hope Reeves, '42, and Margie Osborne, '42, to complete arrangements for the dance.

Present in the capacity of chairmen, were Professor and Mrs. A. G. Halline, Professor and Mrs. A. G. Humphrey, Professor and Mrs. Melvin Le Mon, Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague, and Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Sigma Tau Delta Meeting Studies Thought Process

The thought processes of students majoring in engineering, philosophy, pre-medical, journalism, commerce and finance, and English were presented by the members of the program committee at the monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, which was held last night in the Literature Lounge.

Each person attempted to place himself in the position of the type student he represented in a paper on "How to Write an Essay."

Rivenburg Is President Of Education Association

Dean Rivenburg H. Rivenburg received notice this week of his election to the presidency of the College and University section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. This is in the department of higher education.

Dean Rivenburg will serve as president of the session for the coming year.

She is slightly below average in height, averaging generally 5 foot 3 or 4 inches; slim, often a bit too much so, making the average weight lie, for the most part, between 115 and 125 pounds. Or, so they say.

Now for her face. Better be careful, boys, trouble's a-brewing. Hair? Usually some shade of brown, light or dark. With a curl of some sort on top, and many more curls behind. Hair is longish, and definitely is not worn in. Ray for that, say we.

Perhaps Frosh girls' Hell Week had something to do with it. Not many freshmen girls ever want to look the way they did then, and many upperclassmen took one long look and turned down the hairpins.

Eyes? Most seen looking brown. All exceptions please ignore. Skin? Medium, light rachel powder. Lips? Red. Red. Yes! Nails? Ditto, with emphasis.

Clothes? During classes the Bucknell co-ed wears the campus uniform. Sweater, skirt, jacket (or coat, depends on the weather) flat-heeled shoes, casual hat or bandana, and pearls. Dates are awarded with soft wool or silk, still slightly tailored. Dances? The co-ed goes the whole hog (?) but the most popular and most easily seen colors on a dance floor are black, white, and red. Take a look next time.

She spends her mornings at classes, her afternoons in her room (or else disappears (ill) supper) listens to Benny Goodman in the evening, generally studies hard, doesn't go to sleep till she decided that the whole thing's useless and the prof's hopeless, anyway.

Why does the average co-ed act the way she does? Because O. A. O. likes her that way.

Launching their 1939 season by playing at a tea dance sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell Swing Band has a calendar replete with tea dances, open houses, and other engagements at local high schools and community organizations.

Helin Oak, '42, was recently selected as feature vocalist for the band. Helen, who claims Lakewood, Ohio as her home town, is the possessor of rich contralto voice. Murray Waldman, '40, veteran saxophonist and crooner, completes the singing combination with his sentimental vocalizations. The whole band accompanied the two soloists with choral offerings in the Tommy Dorsey style.

In keeping with the constantly improving quality of their music, the orchestra has bettered their appearance by acquiring new band stands and lights, and with new uniforms in the near future.

The highlight of the present season will probably be the combination movie-dances, the plans for which are now under way.

Any fraternities or societies desiring an audition or dance date with the band should contact Franklin Stiff, '40, manager of the organization.

Debate With Columbia Off To Hold Only Round-Table On College Reminiscences

Plans for the coast-to-coast broadcast of a debate and round-table discussion between Columbia University and Bucknell have been changed to include only the round-table discussion of college reminiscences.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver of the Public Speaking Department has announced that under the new arrangement the round-table will be carried on by two students and one alumnus from each school. The selection of the best members of the Bucknell debating team will take place next week.

The three-man delegation will make two trips to New York City. The first will be on February 4, for rehearsals, and the second will be on February 11 for the broadcast.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Hold Meeting Monday

Pi Mu Epsilon, Bucknell Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. An informal discussion upon pertinent scientific topics will feature the meeting in Taylor Annex, Room 202.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

Terpsichorean ousted thespian in a controversy over a date in which to start their respective stuffs, when Cap and Dagger named January 21 for their play, "Idiot's Delight" and a couple of Greek-letter societies announced a dance for the same evening. A change of schedule developed, however, and the director graciously hosts the curtain on Monday evening, January 23, to the host of first-niters. From all reports, and judging from past performances, this satire will be a pleasing one.

We were musing recently about the driving force of the campus actor and technical man. What is there about Cap and Dagger that tempts students to practice long weary hours? It is fun, of course, but we wonder if the reward is worthy of the effort. Two few appreciate the amount of energy expended in the talent that trods the auditorium boards. Here's to the struggling stage players who spend weeks and months in an endeavor to entertain their fellow-men for one evening.

H-M-M-M.
SHOTS AND SLASHES: Must we still complain about the lack of warming and dismissal bells in the "Lil' Building"? Sad for some but fortunate for others was the accidental burning of Economic Professor Biscoe's exams over the Xmas holidays—where but in a democratic institution like B. U. would the students' trapeze around in vestiges of the summer-white shoes?—how about an intercollegiate ball—would there be too much competition from the class dances, wonder how boxer McElhany's left jab will function against intercollegiate opponents?

It looked good against veteran Marty Quick in a sparring session—and the "Fighting Irishman" is far from an intercollegiate novice—who did "Frosh wearin'" green corduroy pants?—wonder how many shabby students would be interested in exam insurance—good feed for economic majors—new Tea dance idea is novel—provides something for the socialites to do Saturday afternoon—"Demi-die dance scheduled in midst of 'headache week'" (exam week)—you should prove a good relaxation.

H-M-M-M.
They tell me it happened in a History lecture. A poor dude, assuming to be the wiles of Morpheus and yawning along when the guy on his right (thinking to do a good turn and keep his seatmate awake) gave him a "Frosh wearin'" green corduroy pants! He bobbed up and he said thickly, "Hi, me again, bud. I can still hear the prof!"

H-M-M-M.
"HE WENT TO A CO-ED"
This starts the new linerick contest that we hope to sponsor—all we ask is cooperation and the usual contributions can be handed to this writer.

Here's the first:
He went with a co-ed named Kate For Friday at eight had a date. He missed up on the time. Arrived there at nine—And instead of his girl, got the gate.

H-M-M-M.
Basketball and boxing may be all the rage in the Bucknell sport field, but one sport conducted the year around which, never gets the spotlight, yet enjoys active participation, is ping-pong. We had a tournament of sorts last year conducted under the auspices of the Intramural Council—perhaps this isn't in our line, but we'd like to see the ping-pong champs of the Fraternity enter in competition to determine the fraternity champion of the college, who in turn, could challenge the dormitory champ, for the ping-pong crown of the entire school. How about some agitation (after finals).

Incidentally, there is a story attached to that tournament of last year. Ed Easp, '39, who ran it, had secured a small cup for the victorious team on condition that the Greeks would all pool some money and pay for it. Well, Ed paid for the cup, awarded it to the S. C. C.'s and to this day hasn't been pecuniarily reimbursed for his efforts.

H-M-M-M.
What's sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander—or so they say. It's been rumored around campus that some co-eds think they aren't being given the same equality rating as the men—in this matter of dress at a campus dance. Of course with the full dress; but for other dances when dress is considered optional or informal.

H-M-M-M.

Either the gals are after their men to do the tax or tails more often or else they have become tired of ping-ponging themselves up in yards of silk and satins.

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Quick Has Lost Only One Bout In Past 3 Years

By Willard Rook, '42

Martin Aloysius Quick, B. U.'s boxing leader and current holder of the Eastern Intercollegiate Light-Heavyweight diadem, hails from Northeast High School in the "salem city" of Philadelphia—24 years old and 6' tall, Irish-American Marty did everything athletically but box while in H. S., upholding the best "Fighting Irish" traditions. Quick has lost but one bout in three years—a decision to Tony Sala of Villanova. Joe Reno says he didn't lose that one, either.

Mainly a counter-puncher, Marty loses from a crutch which enables him to use his left hook to advantage—boxing sense means no diet for him as his SAE brothers attest. He has 3 1/2 miles of roadwork daily. Joe Louis, Tony Galento, and Lou Nova top Quick's list of the current heavies.

Marty trimmed Art Luppino of Pitt to cap the 175-lb. title at West Virginia last year—he has an invitation to the National Intercollegiate to be held at Madison, Wis., April 1, which is no small honor. Marty Aloysius runs the hurdles and tows the discuss on the BU track squad along with his work on the gridiron and in the squared circle. When Reno was scarier than a World War I, Marty filled the position like a veteran.

Captain Quick thinks the season's prospects are "pretty good." If they can get by West Va., he likes boxing better than football—biggest sport thrill—catching the pass against the "Mountaineers"—a veteran reasoner should win this particular match 5-3. The Orange and Blue mittens aren't quite ready yet, but when the Conference finals roll around "Red" Baida, Chuck Reed, McElhany, Goodman and the others will be set for anything. Coach Reno will see to that. Capt. Quick looks like a safe wager against B. Hinkle, and this corner will take a long walk on "Lefty" Reed, and Don Walker. Incidentally, Dr. Eddie Vacharese, West Va. coach, isn't so dumb. He moved Bonfil, a 175-pounder of last years team, down a notch this winter.

If any corner serves me correct, I'd go old Marty K. O'ed Mr. Bonfil at Morgantown, West Va., one year ago. At that time Vacharese wouldn't get the "truce" syndicate's rums before Quick delivered his first round howitzer smash. The good fighter evidently doesn't forget such embarrassing experiences—you can do the same thing too "Mac"—see the Brother Irishman for details. The "Crystal Ball" says EXPERIENCE means an even break for B. U. athletes on Saturday.

ANOTHER VETERAN B. U. varsity athlete received his just due the other day. Charley Eyer, four-time All-American and star miler, was named the Bucknell track captain for 1939. The choice is a popular one. Eyer, too, is currently winning favorable acclaim for his efficiency as a basketball official. Coach John Pahringer has already posted a list of conditioning exercises at the Davis Gym for the prospective '39 tracksters to follow. While speaking about track, Eyer, too, is currently winning favorable acclaim for his efficiency as a basketball official. Coach John Pahringer has already posted a list of conditioning exercises at the Davis Gym for the prospective '39 tracksters to follow. While speaking about track, Eyer, too, is currently winning favorable acclaim for his efficiency as a basketball official. Coach John Pahringer has already posted a list of conditioning exercises at the Davis Gym for the prospective '39 tracksters to follow. 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Boxing and Basketball Will Feature This Weekend Program

Bucknell Boxers Meet Strong Foe In West Virginia

Inexperienced, Untried Men Open 1939 Boxing Schedule With Mountaineer 'Pugs'

QUICK ONLY VETERAN LEFT FROM '38 TEAM

Seeking a second straight at-home victory over the annually strong "Mountaineer" ringmen, an untied, inexperienced Bucknell boxing team opens its 1939 fight campaign against a rugged West Virginia squad here on Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Coach Reno's probable starting array, as announced earlier this week, is sprinkled with many new Bucknell pug faces, since only three, namely, Quick, Walker, and Brown—previously fought for the Orange and Blue.

Pairing together two well-coached but comparatively "green" squads, Saturday's boxing premiere will be the first Bucknell varsity athletic event held within the proposed \$450,000 Davis Memorial Gymnasium. It is the first '39 dual engagement for the visitors from West Virginia.

An Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Boxing unit, the Bison-Mountaineer ring feud will co-feature the double-header sports highlight arranged for the Bucknell Physical Education, Recreation, and Social Weekend.

At 8:15 Coach Mal Musser's B. U. cagers, set for their initial home contest, go against a hot-and-cold American University foe.

R. U. Has "Bookie" Team
Two years ago Dr. Eddie Vacharses' pupils invaded Lewisburg as heavy pre-bout favorites, but sophomore Marty Quick's decisive victory over one Kelly Moan dented the West Virginians 4 to 3½.

This year the boys from the mountain districts again rule as slight favorites, since five veterans, including Captain Paul Miller, 17½-lb. standard bearer, are primed for action against Coach Reno's veteran-dented outfit.

No longer can genial Coach Reno confer "Ando" Andreksi, "Tuffy" Ballard, "Stephen" Stephens, and Emilio Conti, men who helped win the Conference crown two years ago and later proved fair 38 point makers.

Leading Central Reno's current unit stand on Saturday will be that old reliable, "One-Pint" Captain Marty Quick, two time 17½-lb. Eastern Intercollegiate champion, and the lone veteran on the Bison squad.

Walker Has Some Experience
Don Walker, 145-pounder, who has three intercollegiate milla last season, is back at his old stand this winter and his good right-hand punching, plus the '38 ring experience he gained, should make the junior a dangerous foe for all 32 rivals.

After drilling the '39 candidates for four and a half weeks, Coach Reno indicates that three 38 intramural champs—Goodman, Stephens, and "Red" Bids—will fill the 120, 135, and 165-lb. weight classes respectively.

Chuck Reed, promising southpaw hitter, who is entering the square circle for the first time as a college leather-pusher, will fight another untied sophomore, West Virginia's heavyweight, Duke Pisagna.

Reno Predicts Close Score
"Red" Brown, a junior, and "Casey" Smith, "bookie" thumper, are battling for a starting assignment at the 127-lb. spot. From this corner it looks like Brown, who appeared against Jack Haven State Teachers College a year ago, possesses a little the better form, speed and punching power.

Coach Reno, who predicts a close match on Saturday despite his boxer's inexperience, will use either Bob Keenan, a sharp hitter, or Jack Flaugh, slender newcomer, as the B. U. 135-lb. entry. Both men have intramural scrapers a year ago. "The man who is in the best condition, and shows the better type-boxing performance this week gets the 135-lb. assignment on Saturday," Bucknell's genial boxing mentor said on Monday last.

Dickerson, Littlepage, A. W. L.
Although he lost two N. C. A. A. and E. I. C. Conference champions, peerless Ashby Dickerson and Sammy Littlepage, via graduation last June, Dr. Vacharses, one-time West Virginia batter, thinks his 16th Mountaineer boxing squad is a better-balanced one than the '38 outfit. (West Virginia reversed the Bison 6-2 at Morgantown last winter).

The two men mainly responsible for making the medico-coach forget Dickerson, perennial heavyweight titlist (Continued on page 8.)

Sigma Chi Lead All Contestants In Trophy Race

'Sigs' Hold 14-Point Margin over Nearest Rivals K. S.; Phi Gams Are Third

Holding a 14-point lead over the second place Kappa Sigma boys, the Sigma Chi lead the 38-39 race for the All-Year Athletic Trophy, untied sports records show.

Sig athletic teams, the X-Country squad, soccer and court teams, have already rolled up 126 points, while the Bison basketball race moves into the semi-final stage.

The Kappa Sigs, who won the Pangburn All-Year Athletic Trophy last year, have amassed 126 points to date. Bunched closely together behind the two leaders are the Fijis, S. A. E.'s and Lambda Chi's.

The '39 "pennant chase" is still a wide open affair, with at least 10 Sig teams still holding out strong hopes for copying the coveted trophy.

Volleyball, track, boxing, wrestling, and basketball still remain on the intramural sports menu for 1939.

Following is the way the intramural standings looked on Monday, January 9, 1939.

1. Sigma Chi 140
2. Kappa Sigma 126
3. Phi Gamma Delta 115
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 102
5. Lambda Chi Alpha 100
6. Kappa Delta Rho 83
7. Delta Sigma 72
8. Student Campus Club 70
9. Phi Kappa Psi 72
10. Alpha Chi Mu 70
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon 67
12. Sigma Alpha Mu 65
13. Alpha Phi Delta 64
14. Phi Lambda Theta 42

Five Rule Changes Listed in Boxing

Scientific Fighting to Feature 1939 College Fistic Season, Coach Reno Believes

Commenting upon the five important rules changes made recently governing Intercollegiate boxing, Coach Reno, Bucknell ring mentor, expressed the view that the '39 college fistic season would feature a more scientific-type boxing, and not as many hit-or-miss slugfests.

He bases his statement upon the fact that the official '39 boxing gloves must weigh 12 ounces, and not 10 as was formerly the case. K. O. punches will still retain their advantage, but a skillful boxer, always granted a nine-count, might easily absorb the "big Red" rocks and out-point the "fistic slugger".

The increased "fistic" content will place a premium upon clever boxing.

Another significant change strikes specifically at the two lowest weight divisions. A 38 115-pounder may now tip the Fairbanks at 120, while the featherweight limit has been hiked up two pounds from the former 120-lb. mark.

Fighters qualifying for either division will receive a four-pound leeway, above or below the actual avoidance scale. This move is expected to reduce the number of minor injuries the average mite sustains during the arduous winter campaign.

W. H. Cowell, New Hampshire Rules, Chairman, aptly explains the main reason for the N. C. A. A.'s action as follows: "Intercollegiate boxing, as well as any sport, must be conducted in the best of sportsmanship, and the entertainment aspect is only secondary, if the sport can ever justify itself."

All five changes have a definite bearing upon the boxer's personal welfare, especially Rule No. 2 and 4. Coach Reno indicated. Making the "mittens" a bit heavier possibly may decrease the total K. O. scores, but at the same time the fans will see more sharp-hitting, faster ring exhibitions.

Coach Reno does not expect to run into trouble over Rule 5, since he has three men, Kilendient, Brown, and Smith, who might "make" either weight class if necessary.

West Virginia Boxer



Paul Miller, 127-lb. fighter and captain on Mountaineer team which meets the Bison Boxers Saturday. Miller is one of the veterans on the Mountaineer team and is expected to give his Bison foe plenty of trouble.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma Teams Remain Undefeated as Intramural Move Into Last Week of Competition

Two powerful, undefeated quintets—the rangy Sigma Chi five and the high-scoring "Big Red" Kappa Sigma machine, remain atop intramural leagues 2 and 1 respectively, as the Greek basket-tossing races come down into the home stretch.

The Sigs have spread-eagled five opponents on their victory march, and need only a L. C. A. scalp Monday, Jan. 16, to finish their league schedule unbeaten.

Freshmen Ed Glass, Lou Wilson, and Ed Powley, Sig regulars, are, respectively, the League 2 first, second, and third high point men. No wonder the "Sweethearts" are up there.

K. S. Are "Yanks"
Winning on four successive starts, the clever-passing, fine shooting Kappa Sigs have rolled up 35-40 points each game. The intramural "Yanks" must turn back their two nearest foes, the dangerous A. P. D.'s and the "Sammy" team.

A fine Fijian team—Bill Creveling, Paul James, and Emmet Steele—featuring its attack aimed up the "big Red" outfit last Monday evening, Jan. 4, but Fred Nichols' two pinch long shots, and Bob Longaker's short shot, dented the Phi Gamma 38-34.

The tilt from this corner, was the fastest and best intramural basketball game seen at Bucknell for many a year. Until the two New Jersey boys came through for the Sigs (Kappa) but a minute left, the losers had always held a slight lead.

Let's Pull a "Boner"
Currently, fanatic interest centers upon the bitter fights for loop runner-up berths, and upon one George "I can't see the hon" Boner's recent high-scoring raids against the A. X. M. S. P. E. and Fijis clubs.

Monday night his 20 points, eight baskets and four singletons, helped the remarkable A. P. D. team whip an outgassed Phi Gamma Delta quintet 33-25. Jackman and Creveling registered eight and nine points for the surprised Fijis, who were dumped from second place into fourth.

Monday, Jan. 4, when the purple-clad Alpha Phi Dels thumped the varsity A. X. M. five 57-41, Boner scored 36 points, a modern B. U. intramural record for a single game. His mass point-making has crowded the A. P. D.'s into a second place tie with the "Sammy's".

P. L. T.'s Upset L. C. A.
The sharp shooting A. P. D. forward has racked up 80 points, a mark which assures him 1939 intramural scoring honors. His nearest competitor is "Celery Stalk" Longaker, K. S. c/c-roster, plus who has averaged 12 points per contest.

Pushed around long enough, a fighting Phi Lambda Theta quintet rose up and smacked a favored Lambda Chi team 18-14 as the A. P. D.'s inf-38ers bask for the loop crown.

Baby Bisons Seek 1st Championship In Frosh League

Wyoming Sem. Will Be Here in First Home Contest on February 10th

Coach Johnny Sitarsky's promising Frosh basketball team, bent upon becoming Bucknell's first Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League champion since the loop was formed three years ago, swings into action tomorrow against a dangerous B. U. Jr. College quintet at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

With this "20-opening game between "sisters" five, the five-team 1938-1939 court league really gets under way, although two league tilts—B. U. Jr. College vs. U. of Scranton Frosh, and the Keystone Jr. College vs. U. of Scranton Frosh—were played before "Baby 39" substituted for an exhausted '38.

The complete League schedule, as recently released, shows that the Baby Bisons will not play here until February 10, at which time the ever-strong Wyoming Sem. cagers are engaged.

Since the League's inception several seasons back the championship races have all been extremely close, and this year, with all coaches apparently boasting better-than-average clubs, the pennant fight will probably follow the semi-final stage.

The clasy St. Thomas Jr. Varsity cagers (now the U. of Scranton) won the 37 loop title after a torrid overtime play-off game with Coach Sitarsky's Sky's dribblers. Last winter the leading scorer "Red" Wallace showed through in a brilliant performance.

Elsewhere on the sport page are the dates on which the teams, who play each other twice, will battle it out for the '38 'laurel wreath'.

The visiting courtmen easily won their first game with Beloit but were thoroughly outplayed in later battles with Princeton, Susquehanna, P. and M., and Rutgers.

Although four lettermen have returned for duty, the Red and White, (Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Cagers Ready to Meet Junior College

Preparing for a stiff battle with the Bucknell Junior College cagers tomorrow evening at Wilkes-Barre, Coach Johnny Sitarsky has been conducting intensive practices with his freshman quintet.

With the opening game near at hand, he placed his charges through all-around workouts with a splendid attack and a solid defensive skill was observed. The yearlings have been making fine showings in scrimmages with the varsity team.

The game tomorrow night will be the eighth start for Coach "Shorty" Boker, one of the league's leading scorers last year, and Ben Thomas, who played the most periods (20) but big Ed Glass, another wingman, and Fred Kern both turned in "A-1" quartering cards.

The Athletic Association presents these letter awards after an eight-year lapse. Men receiving the '42 numeral, and the number of quarters each man played are as follows:

1. Gore—End (20).
2. Longaker—End (15).
3. Glass—End (19).
4. Longaker—Tackle (16).
5. Munroe—Tackle (16).
6. Kern—Guard (19).
7. Miller—Center (15).
8. Nagel—Tackle (18).
9. Strittmatter—Tackle (16).
10. Bennett—Guard (17).
11. Shaw—Guard (15).
12. Rosenbarten—Guard (18).
13. Pierschall—Center (18).
14. Vele—Back (17).
15. Thomas—Back (18).
16. Wendick—Back (15).
17. Vondick—Back (16).
18. Fahringer—Back (17).
19. James—Back (14).
20. Knupp—Back (16).
21. Boner—Back (16).

Track Managers Apply
All students interested in gaining a position as assistant track manager for the 39 cinder-path season are urged to communicate immediately with Coach John D. Plant at the Davis Memorial Gymnasium.

Stephen Kraft, '40, incumbent student manager, has indicated that there are good chances for promotion into the '40 managerial spot if the applicants report early and do their duties faithfully.

Monday, Jan. 9—S. C. C. 33—A. X. M. 13. S. C. 37—S. C. C. 12.

The regular league season closes January 19, after which the first Frosh inter-collegiate basketball game will be played. The ultimate winners will meet on a best-two-out-of-three basis for the loop crown.

Mussermen Face American Univ. In Home Opener

Game Will Begin Varsity Ball in New Davis Gymnasium; Dickinson Met Tues.

7 VETERANS ON SQUAD FROM WASHINGTON

The doom to Davis gymnasium will swing open to intercollegiate basketball competition this Saturday evening when the Bison cagers meet American University from Washington, D. C. The encounter is scheduled to follow the boxing match between Bucknell and West Virginia.

Disappointed with the performance of the team in their opener with Penn State Wednesday, Coach Musser plans to do some shifting around in an effort to mold a winning combination.

Bill Lane and Jack Riley, forwards; Joe Busas and Bob Nolan, guards; and Joe Dillin, center, will probably comprise the starting lineup for Bucknell.

The invaders have seven veterans on their squad but only two will start the fracas. George Brown, center, and "Sparky" Bartlett, captain and high scoring forward, saw action last year. Sophomore newcomers to the first team are guards Hugo Schulze and George Rifenburg; and forward Eric Webb.

Coached by Stafford Cassell, American U. suffered two early season losses at the hands of the strong Georgetown and Manhattan teams but has stiffened in their later encounters.

Bucknell's quintet plays its second home game on Tuesday evening, tackling a weak Dickinson team.

The visiting courtmen easily won their first game with Beloit but were thoroughly outplayed in later battles with Princeton, Susquehanna, P. and M., and Rutgers.

Although four lettermen have returned for duty, the Red and White, (Continued on page 8.)

21 Frosh Players Receive Numerals

Football Men Given Letters by Athletic Ass'n; Gore Plays 20 Periods

Twenty-one players on Coach John Sitarsky's 38 Frosh football team, which turned in a creditable record this past season, received 1942 numerals from the Bucknell Athletic Association last week.

The yearlings, although never at full strength for a single game, tied the Army Fleetmen, won two games, and lost two. The numerals were awarded on 8 playing-time basis.

Without "Tiger" Gore, fighting end, who played the most periods (20) but big Ed Glass, another wingman, and Fred Kern both turned in "A-1" quartering cards.

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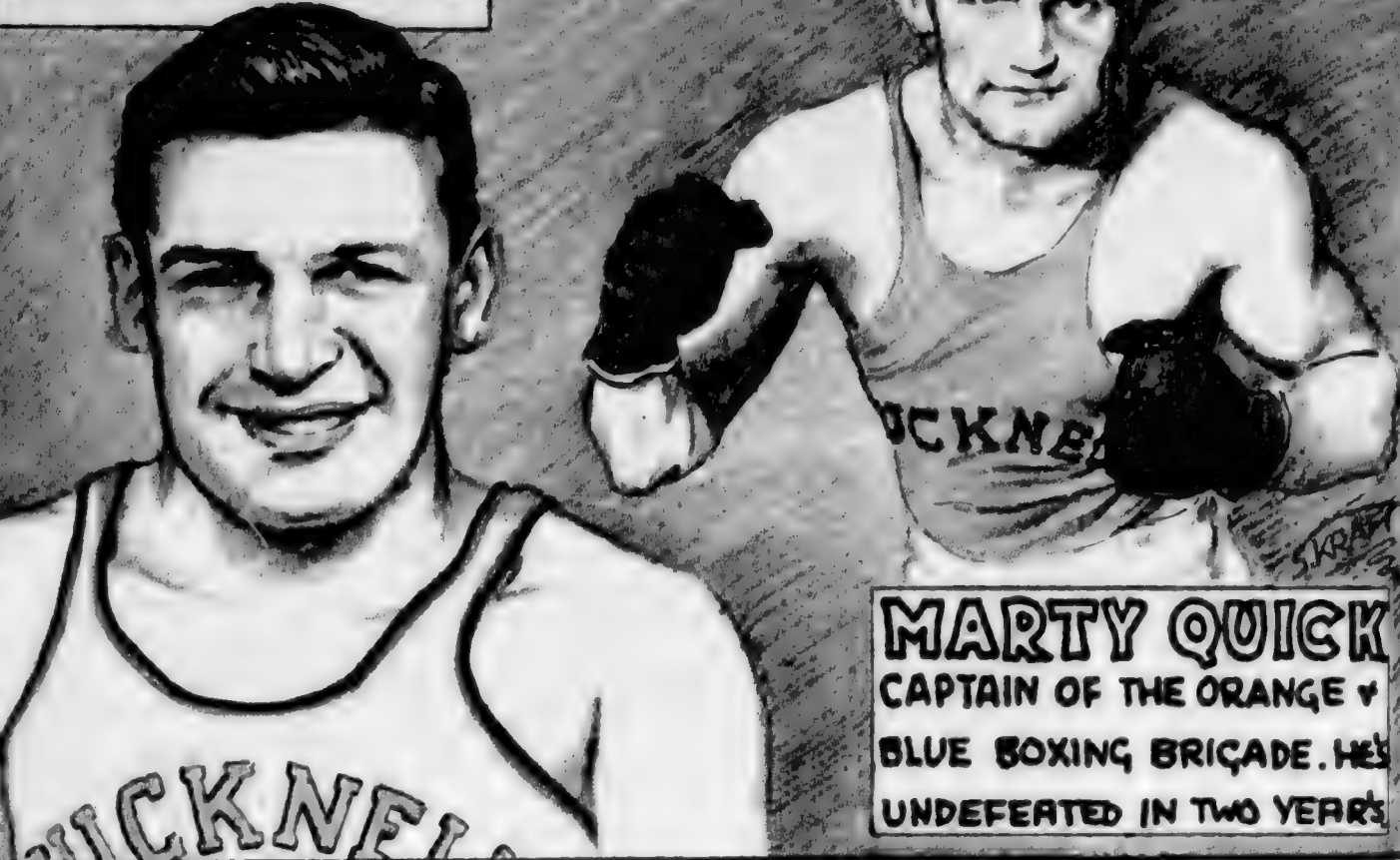
Spring Track Schedule

April 15—P. and M. Lancaster
April 22—Susquehanna Home
April 28-29—Penn Relays
May 3—Bloomburg Home
May 6—Lafayette Home
May 10—Dickinson Home
May 12-13—Middle Atlantic (Rutgers) New Brunswick
May 20—Juniata Home
May 27—Huntingdon Home

The referee called a penalty on Fuman's 12 yarders and started pacing it off. "What's he doing now?" growled a Fuman roarer, "penalizing us for telling a dirty joke in the huddle!"

Two Star Bucknell Athletes—Quick and Lane

BILL LANE LEADER OF THE BUCKNELL BASKETBALLERS AND STAR THREE LETTER MAN



MARTY QUICK CAPTAIN OF THE ORANGE BLUE BOXING BRIGADE. HE IS UNDEFEATED IN TWO YEARS.

Mainly About Men

By Walton Cioke

Men are as fussy about their shirts and shirt collars as women are about their hair-do and slippers. When a man dresses he wants a neat looking shirt collar and tie. If the collar tips turn up or the collar fails to close evenly at the neck, a man will rant and rave as much as any woman who finds a run in her stocking just before the big moment knots at the door. Collars must stand a lot of hard knocks and undoubtedly should be one of the best made parts of a shirt.

O—O

The shirt industry has finally come through with the cloth that makes a shirt wear like iron. (We hope.) A brand new type of cloth has been introduced to make the collars for many of the latest shirts. This cloth has been named by Admiral Byrd Expeditions and has met the rigid specifications of the explorer and his men. The name of the material is "Byrd Cloth". The cloth is woven to be impervious to weather conditions, light in weight and stand the hard knocks of months of constant wear.

O—O

The cloth has been endorsed by Admiral Byrd who gave it many tests while on his expeditions. Jackets have been made with it and many other types of garments are using it for durability. A collar with a "Byrd Cloth" stamp is a real innovation. It guarantees that the collar, no say the shirt, will stand up and actually outlive the body of the shirt. Making disconcerting noises when an opposing player is attempting a free throw, or being an opponent for making a fine play, are the principle unsportsmanlike tactics college aud-

ences sometimes employ. Let us here at Bucknell be true sportsmen. It is possible—very possible.

Competitive sport commands that each player mobilize all the skill, intelligence, and courage that he possesses, so that he can meet all situations and help his team win the game. The true-spirited college basketball player plays the game hard to the limit—but he does not stoop to the "fourth dimension", figuratively speaking. Instead, there is ample room for the Bucknell student body who patronize Bucknell athletics.

Aspirants for winter sports—basketball and boxing—are no longer cramped for space, hence they can put forth their best efforts. Viewed from all angles, Bucknell's Davis Memorial Gym symbolizes a personal triumph for its philanthropic benefactors; for President Marz, for the patient, long-suffering Physical Education Department, and it offers, and will continue to do so, all Bucknellians an opportunity to grow physically as well as spiritually and mentally, through a four-year college experience. The dedicatory exercises, which start this evening and will continue through Saturday's boxing-basketball twin bill, open a new and promising era for PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS at Bucknell.

W. A. T.

The Catawba College yearbook is called "The Swastika". It is claimed, however, that there is no connection between it and a well-known totalitarian government.

This fall Coach George Will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Mississippi State College has just opened a new petroleum products testing laboratory constructed at a cost of \$200,000.

A few weeks ago one of the scientists at the University of Michigan unearthed evidence which indicates that the first barbecue was held 1,100 years ago.

Sportsmanship Note Written By Musser

By Malcolm Musser

Bucknell Basketball Coach To All Bucknellians:

Basketball, a sport which originated, and grew up within an educational institution, has been administered continuously by court authorities associated with educational institutions. College camps were, and still are the primary developing grounds for Dr. Naamath's "brain child". People attending any educational institution should always conduct themselves on a high ethical plane. Unfortunately, at Bucknell ("Sports Ed. note) and at many other top flight universities, spectators have acted shamefully at the basketball games, and other sport activities. Their (biased, obnoxious) attitude is a disgrace, and has met the spectators at professional wrestling bouts assume. This unsportsmanlike attitude manifests itself in "booming" the officials, and "razing" the opponents. We at Bucknell, and the many thousands of other college sports fans, should remember that every official does his honest best—he wants to give the fair advantage over his foe—Ed. Note. Bucknell athletes have always played the game up to the hilt, and fair, sportsmanlike tactics have been their guiding star. The 1939 quintet will continue this policy.

I TRUST THAT YOU, THE BUCKNELL STUDENT BODY, WILL RESOLVE TO ESTABLISH IN THE NEW DAVIS GYMNASIUM AT ALL CONTESTS, A TRADITION OF BUCKNELL SPORTSMANSHIP: THE BRILLIANCE OF WHICH WILL LIGHT THE WAY FOR FUTURE BUCKNELLIANS TO FOLLOW. LET US SET UP A TRADITION OF SPORTSMANSHIP.

(Continued on page 8.)

Varsity Basketball Squad

Name	Year	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Home Town
Kenneth Allen, Sr.	G.	F.	5-11	180	Quincy, Mass.
William Allen, Jr.	F.	F.	5-7	168	Coytesville, N.J.
Raymond Armor, Soph.	C-F.	F.	6-1	175	Ingram, Pa.
Ralph Bush, Soph.	G.	G.	6-0	158	Augusta, Wis.
Joseph Busas, Soph.	G.	G.	6-0	175	Alpha, N. J.
Robert Crawford, Soph.	F.	F.	6-0	138	Crafton, Pa.
William Creveling, Jr.	F-G.	F.	5-10	162	Rutherford, N.J.
Joseph Dillin, Jr.	G.	G.	6-2	180	Hightstown, N.J.
Glenn Eshelman, Jr.	F.	F.	5-10	146	Palmers, Pa.
George Good, Soph.	F-G.	F.	6-0	160	Altoona, Pa.
William Lane, Sr.	F-G.	F.	5-10	185	Philadelphia
William Johnson, Soph.	F.	F.	5-10	187	Lewisburg
William Lane, Sr.	F-G.	F.	5-10	185	Philadelphia
Robert Nolan, Soph.	F.	F.	5-11	165	Trenton, N. J.
John Riley, Soph.	F.	F.	5-11	158	Parsons, W. Va.
Robert Smith, Sr.	G.	G.	6-2	190	Edgewood, N.J.
John Zeller, Soph.	C-G.	G.	6-2	185	Lewisburg

*Indicates Lettermen.

GIRLS OF BUCKNELL

We have a "Honey" of a Satin Slip by Corticelli in sizes 32-34-36 in really short lengths for

\$1.98

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

.....

Chapin - Neidermyer

428 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Editorial--

(Continued from page 2)
col Education personnel alike, Mr. Plant says: "The new gym is a great asset for Bucknellians. It has made it much easier to develop a sports-fossil program here at Bucknell. Our intramural program can now be enlarged, and more stress can be placed upon individual work, and group games."

Re-emphasizing the participation angle, Mr. Plant adds: "As Director of the Intramural Program, the added facilities at hand for play please me very much. On the average, 250 boys are now using the gym daily, whereas at Tustin Gym scarcely half this number could have received this beneficial physical exercise. The fact that there is now a greater

Boxing---

(Continued from page 6.)

who never lost a college scrap, and clever Littlepage, 165-lb. Fancy Dan, are sophomores. Sam Puglia and Beecher Hinkle, a Richmond, West Virginia native.

Puglia, whose brother Peter is a tradition at West Va., is a buzz-saw type fighter who throws punches from all angles. His battle with George Goodman, another boy getting his baptism of fire, looms as a real crowd-pleaser.

Captain Quick, boasting a remarkable record for the '37-'38 campaign (13 wins, including 7 K. O.'s and one loss) stacks up against Hinkle whom "Mountain" Boswell's report as "a clever boxer and deadly puncher." Editorially speaking, this writer believes Mr. Hinkle could have picked a better spot for making his college ring debut.

"Red Thatch vs. Carrot Top" Tough Larry Balda makes his ring bow as a 155-pounder against another sore-lopped individual, Marshall Previle, the jumping-jack south-paw with the unorthodox style. Previle's ring experience may give him a slight edge over the B. U. representative.

John McElhany, still another recruit from the sophomore ranks at Bucknell, will face West Virginia's Bonfili, who fought at the 175-lb. weight level last season. If the well-conditioned Irishman can withstand his foe's attack, his own poisonous punching may bother Bonfili no little.

The West Virginia team will arrive here Saturday morning, and the 16 fighters will step on the Fairbanks at 3 p. m. that afternoon. The Bisons, after going through stiff workouts Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, will taper off today and Friday. James McGuigan, capable Philadelphia referee who is particularly efficient as an intercollegiate boxing official, will be the third man in the ring.

Probable line-ups:
West Virginia
(1) 126—Sam Puglia (Soph.)
(2) 127—Capt. Miller (Senior)
(3) 136—S. Linger (Junior)
(4) 145—Chas. Ward (Junior)
(5) 156—Previle (Junior)
(6) 165—Bonfili (Junior)
(7) 175—Hinkle (Soph.)
(8) Heavy—Fisagna (Soph.)
Bucknell
(1) 126—Goodman (Soph.)
(2) 127—Smith or Brown (Jrs.)
(3) 136—Keenan or Flaugh (Jrs.)
(4) 145—Don Walker (Jr.)
(5) 156—Baida (Junior)
(6) 166—McElhany (Soph.)
(7) 175—Capt. Quick (Senior)
(8) Heavy—Reed (Soph.)

Musser---

(Continued from page 6.)

ATION FOR FAIR PLAY AND SPORTSMANSHIP WHICH WILL REFLECT CREDIT UPON THIS UNIVERSITY AND THE STUDENT BODY.

Malcolm Musser.

Sports Ed's Note—The above material, pertinent and concisely presented, meets 100 percent approval from this corner. Although our capable basketball mentor does not score the B. U. grandstand audience specifically, I think that this particular group should consider the facts here presented rather carefully. If the shoe fits, recognize that fact, and get new "brogan protectors" for the big Sports Weekend which starts this evening. AND DON'T EVER REMOVE THOSE "SHOES," UNLESS THEY BECOME SOLE-LESS—THEN GET A NEW PAIR.

Latest returns indicate 89 Creighton campus-mates have autographed the plaster cast on Tom Murphy's injured leg. And Tom is worn out after 89 observations that he's "pretty well plastered."

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Bulova
THE
GIFT OF A LIFETIME!



775

GRENoble BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Weekend---

(Continued from page 1.)

This first class attraction has been set for a rather late start, so that those people attending the A. E. W. meeting may see the entire performance. A reception for faculty members and their wives will be held following the recital.

President Marta, whose untiring efforts were largely responsible for Bucknell's acquiring the funds needed for a new gymnasium, will speak on Friday evening at 8 p. m. His talk, necessarily a brief one, will probably pertain to plans for completing the proposed \$450,000 Gymnasium. Two additional wings, containing among other things a field house, swimming pool, bowling alleys, etc., and an office will probably be added to the present building at a future time.

Indoor Tennis Band Drill doubles match, pairing George "Moe" McCall, B. U.'s No. 1 tennis player, and Prof. Bullen against Prof. Karaker and Emmett Steele, B. U. No. 2 performer, will follow President Marta's talk.

Following this new Bucknell athletic event, the Bucknell Band will drill on the gym floor, and a 20-minute group-singing period will be held. The "Ten mases" vocalizing program will feature Orange and Blue selections.

At 10 p. m., the "high-geared" Faculty quintet will try for an overwhelming victory over the Intramural Council team. Veterans Musser, high-scoring Reno, "Hank" Peters, "Alvin" Humphrey, and John "Gardener" Plant will play for the Faculty, while Messrs. Wall, Hickman, Maloney, Caporaletti, Brumberger, P., Wilkinson and Condit are ready for action on the "untested" outfit.

Miss Derr To Speak
The recreational aspects of physical education will be stressed on Saturday afternoon, and the co-recreational idea introduced. At 2 o'clock, when the program begins, Mr. Plant, Director of Physical Education for Men, will speak on the subject, "The Objectives of a Physical Education Program." Miss Sylvia Derr, Director of Women's Physical Education will discuss a similar topic, and also outline the Physical Education Program for Women as it exists at Bucknell. Girls from Miss Derr's Gym classes will execute old folk dances in full costume, after which the spectators will be invited to participate in the "dancing." A "Paul Jones" is on tap for all students.

After the social period, the gymnasium facilities will be placed at the students' disposal. Both men

\$10 Bill Returned To Sullivan Library

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—"Shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Almost as great a variety of objects is found between pages of books returned to Sullivan Memorial Library.

The biggest catch to date has been a ten-dollar bill—used as a bookmark! "But they wouldn't let me keep it," complained the almost-lucky circulation attendant.

Stamped and addressed letters often found in the books are mailed on. Recently one addressed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was discovered.

Some borrowers help future readers by leaving synopses of chapters already in books, and by carefully decorating the covers.

Unusual theater tickets are another find, but usually they are discovered too late for use.

Other bookmarks: rulers, calendars, clinic cards, hairpins, stamps, paper clips, four-leaf clovers, paper napkins and campaign buttons.

and women will participate together in the following sports: badminton, roll ball, shuffle-board, hand-ball, and volley-ball.

The spacious playing floor affords the students this splendid opportunity to engage in co-recreational activities, and all Bucknellians are urged to participate on Saturday. (See if you can beat your girl at roll ball, or whether you both are better badminton players than Emily and Jack.)

Capex, Beaver Creek First Win.
The big Saturday double-header gets under way at 7 o'clock, when Coach Reno's "New Faces" boxing team goes into action against West Virginia. A toe-up either way, the Conference clash features the 175-lb. bout 'twixt Capt. Marty Quick, Bison

champion, and the reputedly strong "Mountain" Beecher Hinkle.

It's a great lay-out for sport loving people, and the Weekend will mark the start of a new intercollegiate winter-sport era at Bucknell.

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

It has been found that Chinese students at Columbia University spend only 50 cents a day on food.

Sport Bites---

(Continued from page 4.)

is just around the corner anyway, this corner suggests that all Bucknellians contact Chas. "College Inn" Hickman who will solve your tennis problems.

Charley has the agency for selling the top-flight Harry C. Lee Tennis racket. Besides offering you a chance to "buy the best," Hickman also does excellent resoling jobs for a nominal fee. Before I go, let me add that if the "redoubtable" individual who sent our brother Kolumist Kiere a "threatening" episode should direct his spleen (written) unto me this week, I want 'him' to affix his Jno. Hancock like a gentleman.

FLI SEE YOU ALL at the recreational round-up.

Basketball---

(Continued from page 6.)

coached by Dick McAndrew, centers its attack around Dick Fox, sophomore forward who averaged 15 points per game last year.

At present Howard Williams and Don Geesey hold down the guard posts. Bernard Keating, towering sophomore center, completes the combination which will answer the first whistle.

As a preliminary attraction, a game between the Phi Pals and Danville State Hospital is on the evening's card.

Friday and Saturday

JAMES CAGNEY,
PAT O'BRIEN and
The DEAD END KIDS in
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

Also—News—"Color Cartoon"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
JEANETTE MACDONALD,
NELSON EDDY in
'SWEETHEARTS'

Also—NEWS.

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
WALLACE BEERY and
ROBERT TAYLOR

—in—
'STAND UP AND FIGHT'

Also—"Our Gang Comedy," 'Cartoon,' 'News'

Friday and Saturday
BING CRUSHY and
FRANCISKA GAAL in
'Paris Honeymoon'

Tustin Gym---

(Continued from page 5.)

and our players appeared in football uniforms. Danville won that great epic, a surprisingly close battle 3-2.

The 1933 and 1938 quintets were undefeated. The 1935 team, perhaps the greatest ever to represent Bucknell, scored 532 points to their opponents 132. John Anderson and "Moose" McCormick starred on that aggregation.

Anderson created an amazing record that year when he scored 80 points as his teammates romped over the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, 159 to 9. Their only close game that season, was against Williamsport when "Moose" McCormick scored the winning points in an extra period.

Among other stars who excelled on the court were Christy Mathewson, Tom Murphy, the flash of the mid-twenties, and Mal Musser, '18, who coached as well as played in his senior year.

The golden age of basketball in Tustin was from 1901 to 1908. During this period Bucknell teams won 71 games while dropping only 12. Ardent followers who stuck by the team in our most disastrous season, 1936, when we lost 14 games without chalking up a single victory, were rewarded the very next year when the Orange and Blue cagers hung up 13 victories against only four defeats. This stands as the best modern B. U. cage record.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STUDENT MEALS 35c
Evening
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

PRICES
Main Floor 15c
Balcony 15c
Main Floor 25c—Children 10c
Evening
Balcony 25c
Main Floor 35c—Children 15c

CAPITOL
MILTON, PENNA.
Thur., Fri. & Sat. Jan. 12-13-14

The Greatest Adventure Drama Since "Mutiny on the Bounty"



STAND UP AND FIGHT
FLORENCE RICE
CHAS. BICKFORD
and
The "Mutiny on the Bounty" Cast

Mon. & Tues. Jan. 16-17

THANKS FOR Everything

Wednesday, January 18
FREDRIC MARCH and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
THERE GOES MY HEART
Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan. 19-20-21

KENTUCKY
YOUNG GREENE

Turn to
CHESTERFIELDS
the Happy Combination
for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

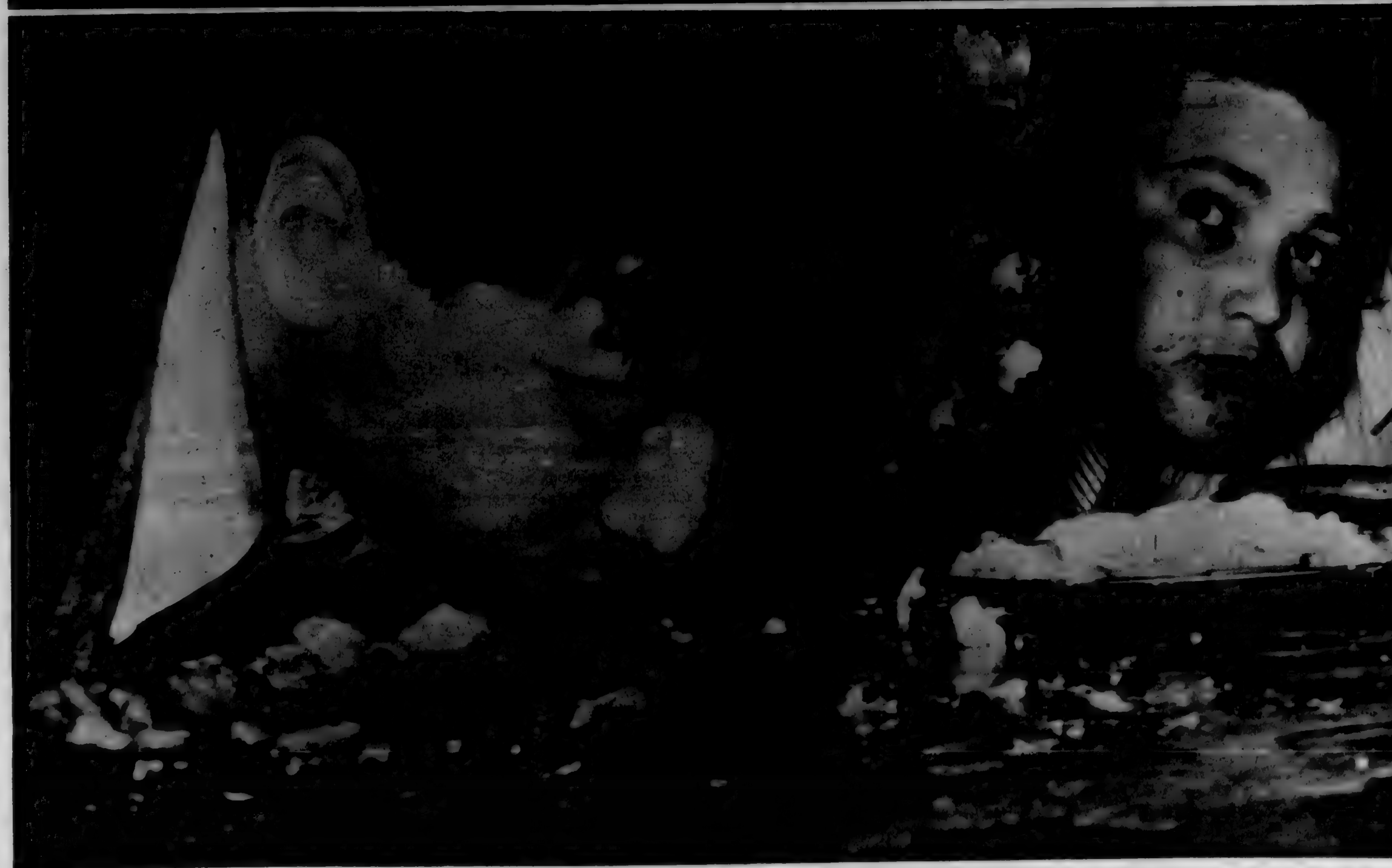
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LIBRARY

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

LIBRARY



"Let Them Eat Pie," Said the Contest Starter

... and when the race was just about half through, a photographer snapped this picture to make the contestants' faces red as well as dirty. It was a recent College of the City of New York stunt to promote interest in the Dramatic Club's presentation of *Idiot's Delight*. This photograph is at least idiotic, even if it isn't delightful.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kramer



She Flies Through the Air with the Cutest of Smiles

What do college drum majors do after the football season? Most of them must keep in trim for next season and for post-season appearances, especially when they must perform such difficult stunts as twirling human batons. At Loyola University (Los Angeles) two drum majors perform grandstand stunts like this one, keeping Annabelle Weik up in the air most of the time. Digest Photo by Rex Cunningham



New Kind of Wallflowers

The one-armed paperhanger had nothing on University of Southern California co-eds LeVerne Rutherford and Gene Sillivant for busy-ness when they set out to re-paper the walls of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.



Gentlewomen Prefer Cavemen, Student Poll Reveals

When Akron University co-eds began bull-sessioning on the question of cavemen versus sissies, they took a poll on the question among their classmates. The kind of treatment preferred by 80 per cent is illustrated above.



Malted Milk for Basketball Huddle

Some new trick to battle Cornhusker court opponents is being cooked up here by University of Nebraska basketballers Dow Wilson and Al Warner and Assistant Coach Paul Amen (center). They're in the Com Crib, soda grill in the student union.



Dispute Light Bulb Invention

Research workers of Emory University have collected facts which they claim prove that Dr. Alexander Means, first president of that university, with the aid of his electrostatic machine invented the first electric light bulb in 1852, long before Thomas Edison's discovery.



MITmen Begin Training for Ring Season

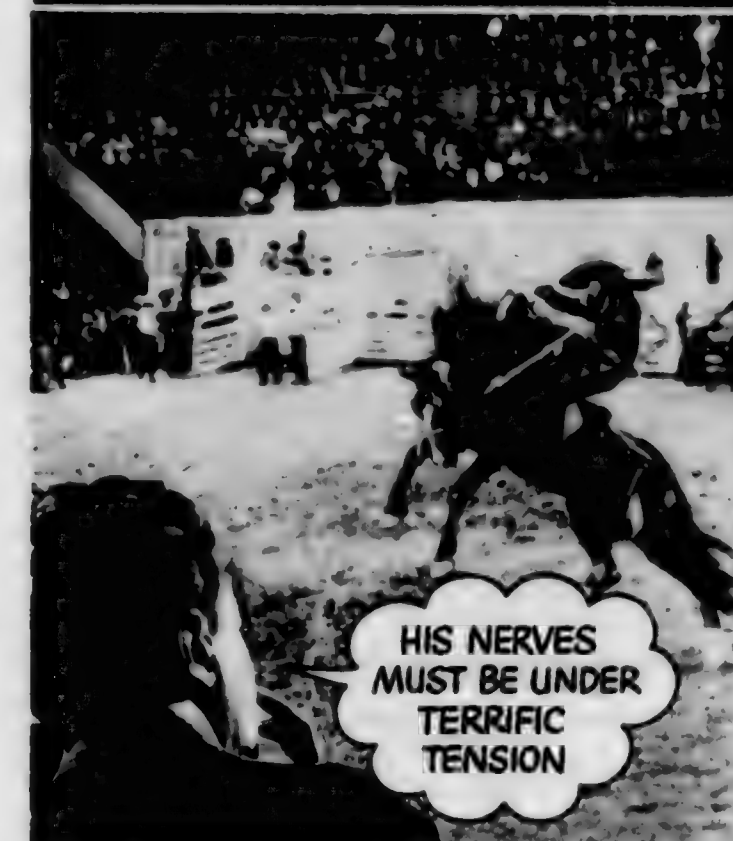
Tommy Rayson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxing coach, gives his ringleaders a few new pointers on the sport before beginning a strenuous practice session.



Students Are City Fathers for a Day

The 30,000 citizens of Fairmont, W. Va., were given something new in city government recently when students of the State Teachers College there managed the city for a day. Chief purpose of the stunt was to give students training in governmental practice. Above are the "mayor" and "police chief" in action.

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—BUT NO JITTERY NERVES FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

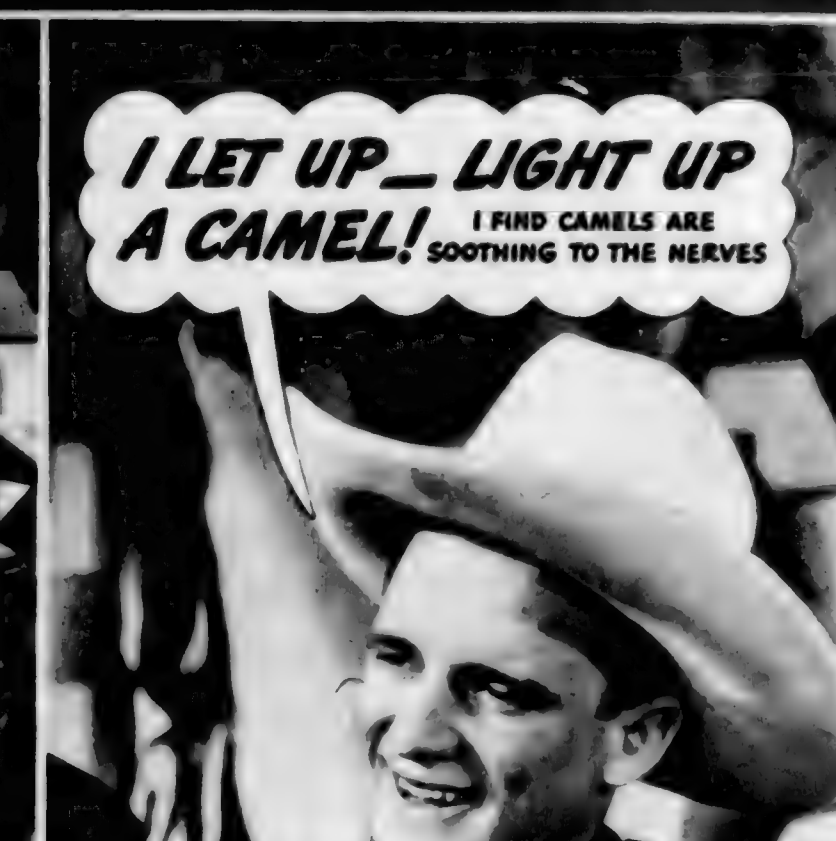


HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—



I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

THE MAN ON THE "BROMC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is

it a strain? Carl says: "One hour of rip-snortin' around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

YOU CAN TELL by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO.

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it...break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's cuttier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.



EDDIE CANTON—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



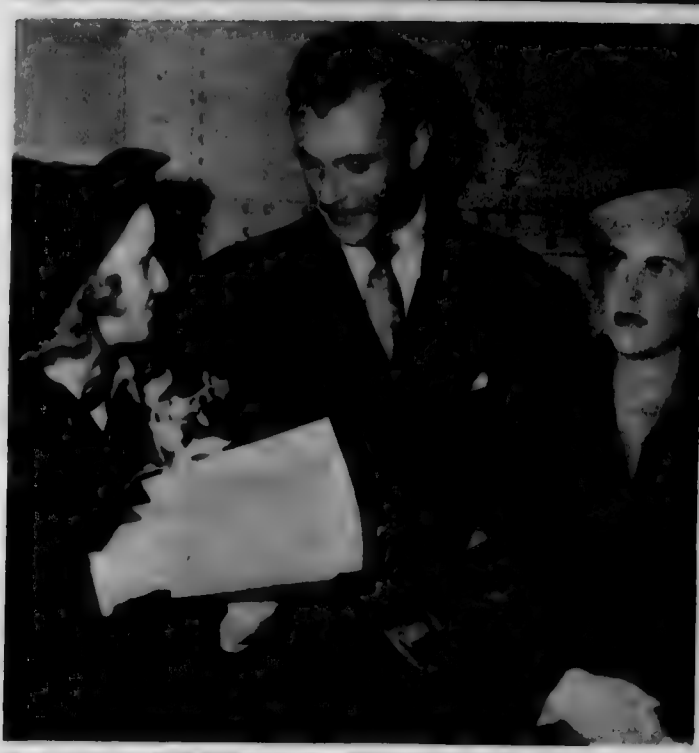
"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, 40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up...lighting up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**



COSTLIER TOBACCOES

Names IN THE NEWS



George Smith, 31, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year about writing essays, themes and theses for college students.



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Yale University alumni annually honor one of their number at a special dinner, give him a special award for winning his "Y" in the contest of life. So honored last month was U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Forman Reed, '06.



Herman Wells, 70, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year about writing essays, themes and theses for college students.



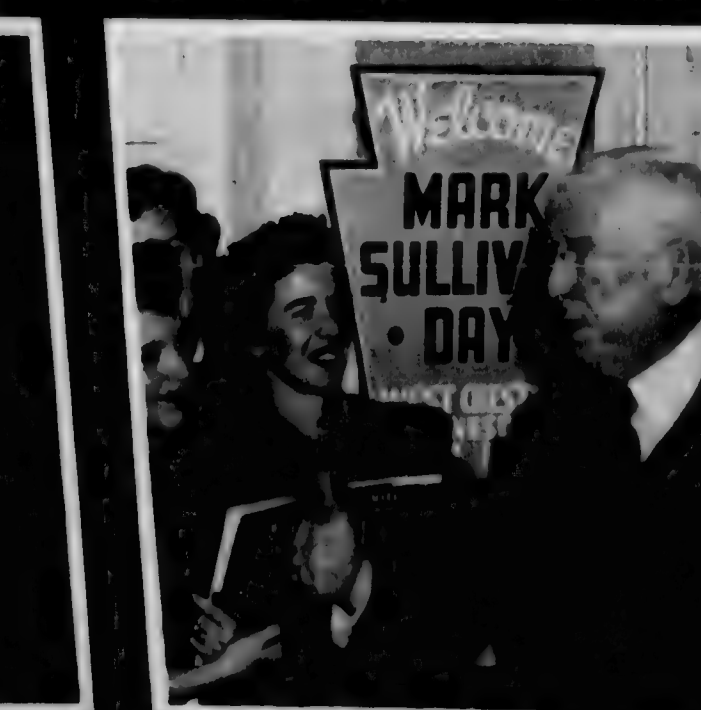
Prochnik, 30, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year about writing essays, themes and theses for college students.



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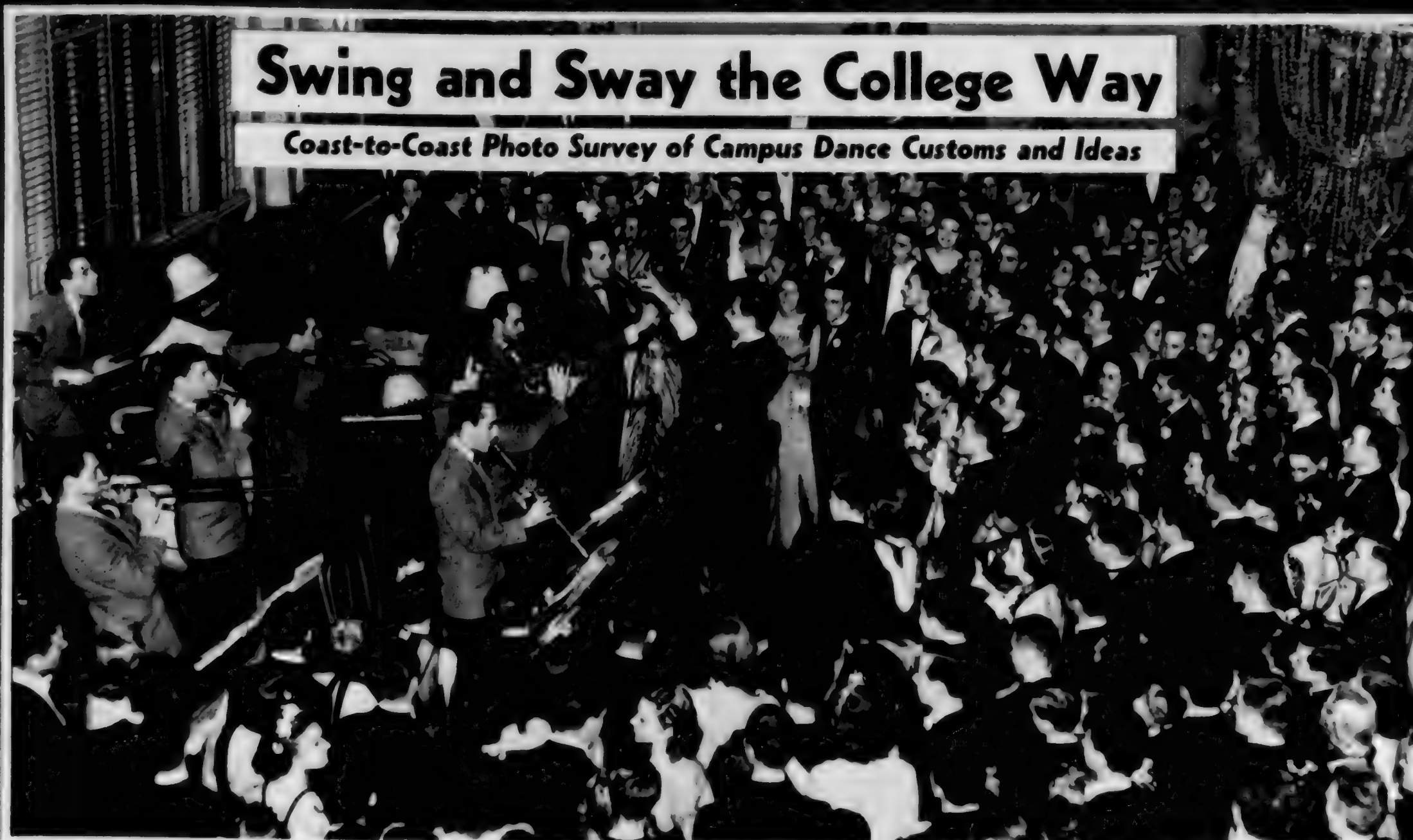
Mark Sullivan, 30, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year about writing essays, themes and theses for college students.



Mark Sullivan, 30, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year about writing essays, themes and theses for college students.

Swing and Sway the College Way

Coast-to-Coast Photo Survey of Campus Dance Customs and Ideas



As at Lehigh University (above) and Case School of Applied Science (below), most collegians do more standing than dancing when "name" bands come to the campus. Mel Hallet and his orchestra are charming the Lehigh audience, while Fletcher Henderson's saxophone swingers are "giving out" in the photo below.



A college dance is hardly complete without its sponsor. Here Megista Gunn gets her badge of honor at a Michigan State affair.



Punch tables are always popular between dances, as witness this crowd during a party at Women's College, University of North Carolina.



College dance managers, always interested in increasing box office returns and the fun of those who attend, are continually on the search for new themes and stunts. At the University of Alabama, the swing-minded are attracted by regularly scheduled jam sessions (left), while a University of Washington committee provided suspenders for backless gowns (above) to pep up a Varsity Ball. Convict costumes added a touch of novelty to an Ohio University dance (right).



Co-ed Wins Policewoman Test
Just to prove that her first-place ranking in a civil service test was not her only claim to the New York City police-woman's post she won, Brooklyn College co-ed Olive Cragan demonstrates she can handle the physical end of the job. She is an honor student, too.



Exam-time Symbolism
Bill Minor, Ball State Teachers College amateur photographer, found himself "behind the eight ball" in his studies, so he took his self-portrait to graphically tell us about his scholastic status.



Cage Stars Learn New Rules
Temple University's famed basketball coach, Jim Uilston, gives his cage squad the lowdown on the rule-book changes that will affect their playing this season. Team members demonstrate the new regulations so there will be no misunderstandings.



Honors for Nation's Top Gridder
New York City's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (left) added his congratulations to those of thousands who honored Texas Christian University's Davey O'Brien (right) when the latter visited New York to receive the Heisman trophy awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football star.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR *Photo Forum*

Tail of a "G"
Editor, Collegiate Digest
In a copy of the Collegiate Digest last year, I noticed in your heading that the "g" in Digest was not the same as the "g" in Collegiate. The second "g" had no tail. Each week after that I looked to see if the omission had been noticed. So far it hasn't, so now I am writing to remind you—or possibly (!) to call it to your attention. I will enjoy a greater peace of mind if this error has been rectified.

San Diego State College
Norina Boldman
Thanks to eagle-eyed Miss Boldman a heretofore unnoticed error has been corrected. — Editor
Intercollegiate Date Bureau
Editor, Collegiate Digest
Since your sheet recently published a picture of the sales staff for the Michigan State College yearbook, the offices of the State News and the Wolverine yearbook have been swamped with letters asking the names of the girls in the picture. By far the most desired name

University of Vermont
Burke G. Brown
Engineers Would Have Won!
Editor, Collegiate Digest
Please correct your statement about the Georgia Tech-Holy Cross game. It was the University of Georgia Bulldogs, not the Georgia Tech engineers who were defeated by the Yankee team. The score would have been reversed if it had been the engineers.

George Institute of Technology
W. B. Bennet
Thumbers Group Appeals
Editor, Collegiate Digest
Will you please tell me how I can become a member of the Registered Collegiate Thumbers and who to get in touch with concerning this organization. There are a large number of men here that do a large amount of hitchhiking and I am sure they will be interested also.

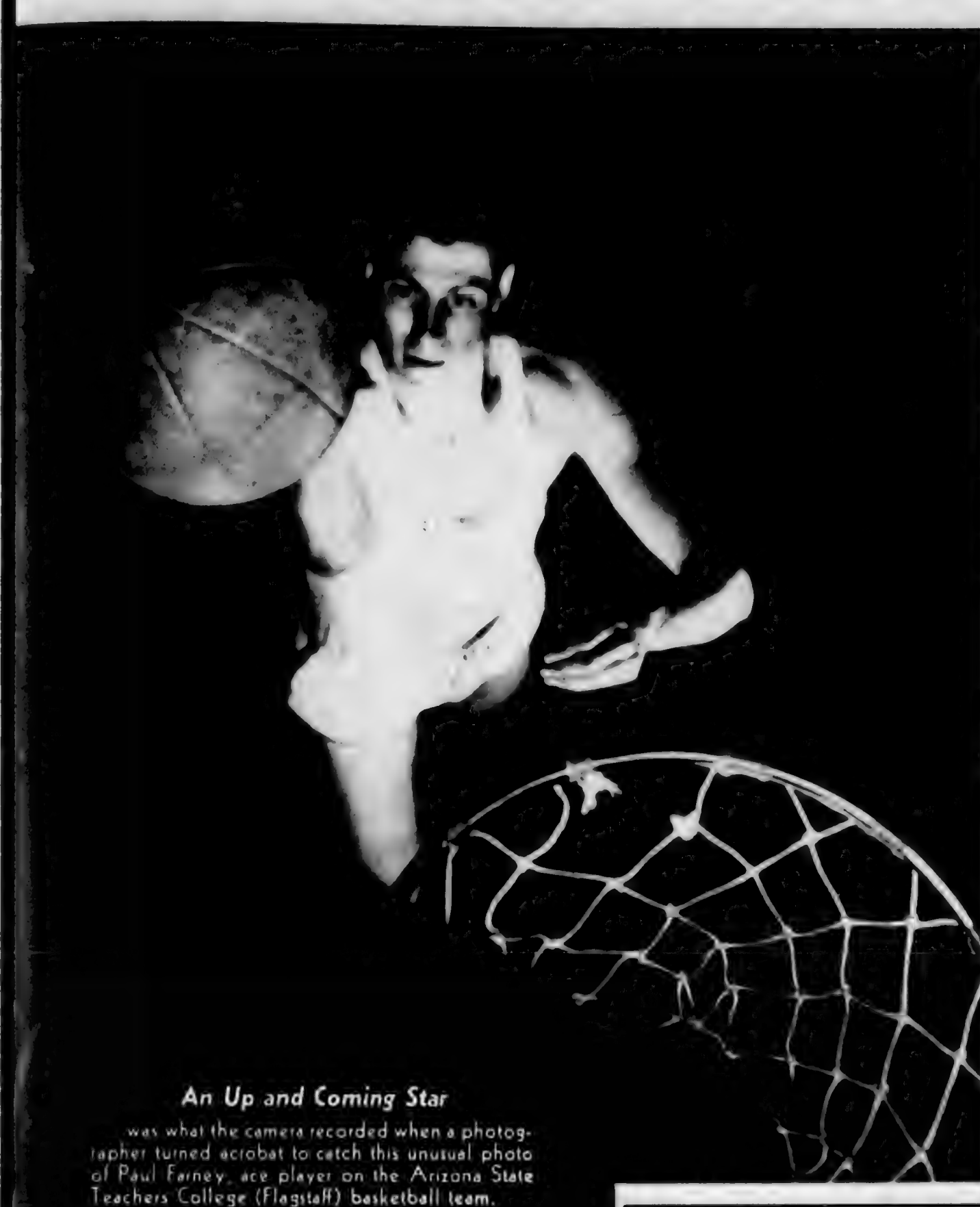
Southwestern University
Jack M. Whitehurst
Write to Stanley Fies, president of the organization, at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia. — Editor
Huber Instead of Miller
Editor, Collegiate Digest
I was very much pleased to see my picture in the Collegiate Digest, but was very sorry you made a mistake in publication as the name is Marilyn Huber instead of Marilyn Miller. I would sure appreciate it if you would correct the mistake. I have had quite a few letters from friends telling me about it.

Potomac College
Marilyn Huber
is that of the pic enclosed. As soon as I learned of this, I immediately called on Marie Jean Mahie, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and took the picture.

Michigan State College
J. Fred Newman
"National Intercollegiate Date Bureau" is the new subtitle for Collegiate Digest that this suggests. We have long known that collegians by the hundreds write to co-ed pictured in Collegiate Digest, but this is the first photographic proof of it. Why not start a contest to see who gets the most?

Editor
Oldest Fraternity?
We have just finished reading the issue of Collegiate Digest in which it was stated that Kappa Phi Lambda at Westminster College was "the oldest local fraternity in the U. S."

Send your letters to:
Editor, Collegiate Digest
Section, 323
Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



An Up and Coming Star
was what the camera recorded when a photographer turned acrobat to catch this unusual photo of Paul Fanny, sea player on the Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) basketball team.

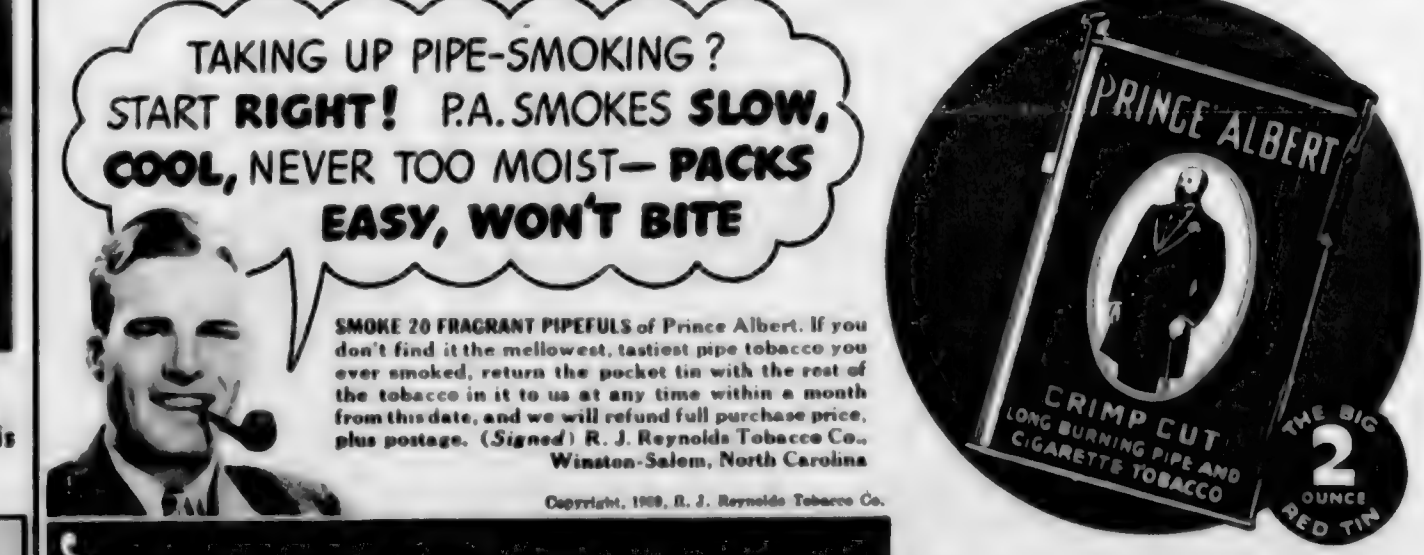


The Miss of Ol' Miss
Most beautiful co-ed on the Mississippi State College campus is Nancy Trigg of Greenville, Miss.

Collegiate Digest
Section
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She's Walking in an Upside-Down World
Not a diving helmet, but a pair of inverted vision glasses is worn by the co-ed coming down the stairs as part of space perception experiments being conducted by University of Vermont psychologists. She thinks the stair goes up instead of down, and life her foot to meet it. Try it some time!



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

How Would You Vote For Collegeland's Queen?

Downward bias is the result of a problem of the managers of the annual Tournament of Roses not in the West Coast. The obvious problem is the selection of only two teams to play in the Mackay Bowl Division. Thus, the selection problem is the selection of a champion among the twelve teams that work out of the seven primary 1000-pounders teams that are produced in the state was the main step com-



Dr. Lowry's Widow Lauds Selection Of Songs for Memorial Broadcast

Dr. Stolz Also Gets Letters
from Gen. Bliss' Daughter,
Churches, Individuals

COLUMBIA NETWORK TO CARRY PROGRAM

While members of the Bucknellian chorus who were chosen to present a program of Lowry hymns to be broadcast in honor of Dr. Lowry, have been steadily practicing, a number of encouraging letters have been received by Professor Stolz.

These letters have been sent by individuals and churches who were acquainted with Dr. Lowry personally, or who are staunch supporters of his hymns from all over the country. All of the letters express their gratitude to Bucknell for developing this program and assure their full cooperation.

By far the most interesting letter received was from Mary Runyon Lowry, the widow of the late Dr. Robert Lowry. Mrs. Lowry, who now lives in Plainfield, N. J., is about 80 years old, yet still takes an active interest in the world about her. Mrs. Lowry expressed her delight in the well chosen program which links the life of the author to the songs that he wrote.

Furthermore, she said that any difficulty concerning the copyrights to the hymns had already been straightened out by her with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Her satisfaction of this "ministry of song" in honor of one so long dead was obvious.

Mrs. Lowry informed Professor Stolz in her letter that unconsciously Bucknell was fulfilling the prediction of Professor William E. Martin who said in his memorial address in honor of Dr. Lowry on November 29, 1899, "In cherishing the memory and emulating the example of Robert Lowry, the students of our University will aid in perpetuating the choicest tradition of our history of fifty years."

This letter alone well justifies the work and preparation which have been concentrated on this program. Another interesting letter which has been received comes from Santa Monica, California, from the daughter-in-law of General Tasker Bliss. Not many Bucknellians remember General Bliss, but years ago he used to donate a gold watch to every student commencement speaker of Bucknell who represented the most outstanding graduate of that particular year. His daughter-in-law writes to tell of her interest, and to inform Bucknell that many Californians will be listening to the program.

The program is to be broadcast from New York City over the Columbia Broadcasting Network on January 21, from 3:00 to 3:30. It is in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the writing of Dr. Lowry's most famous hymn "Shall We Gather at the River?"

A copybook in which Dr. Robert Lowry, famed 19th-century hymn-writer, wrote down the original drafts of several of his works was presented to Bucknell University this week as the college began a four-day tribute to the memory of Dr. Lowry.

The Lowry manuscripts were the gift of Mrs. D. T. Little of Bloomington, who sent them to Arnold C. Marx, president of the hymn-writer's Alma Mater.

Dr. F. G. Davis Elected Head of Research Ass'n

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of Bucknell University's education department, has been notified of his election as president of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association. For the past two years he has served on the executive committee of the organization.

Dr. Davis will take part in a panel discussion at Harrisburg, Friday, January 20, at the meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania and the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges in Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching.

He has also been named to the research committee of the State Association of Placement Services.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Fraternity, Sponsors Interfraternity Song Tilt; Rules, Governing Contest, Released

L'Agenda Seeks Shots For Snapshot Section

Here's a chance to get the picture of yourself or those friends of yours in the yearbook. If you think it is good, we probably will too. John Trauger, photographic editor of L'Agenda, is sending out a general call for contributions to the snapshot section of the 1939 yearbook. All pictures with Bucknell students on campus and at college activities, campus scenes and college events are wanted. All prints will be carefully kept with the name of the contributor and the unused prints will be returned as soon as a selection has been made. Please leave your pictures with Howy Moll, S. P. E. House, Ruth Leppard, Larison or with John Trauger at East College.

Hybrid Marigold Ready For Public

Flower Produced by Eyster,
Will Be Put on Market
by Burpee Company

A new variety of marigold originated in Bucknell University's botanical laboratory will be introduced to the general public next month.

Representing a hybrid between the large African marigold and the deep red French marigold, the flower was created on a laboratory scale by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany at Bucknell, and has been developed commercially by the W. Atlee Burpee Company, of Philadelphia.

Described as the Red and Gold Hybrid Marigold, the new bloom will be featured in a preview February 28 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. On March 6, it will be introduced in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford; later in March it will be exhibited at the International Flower Show.

By crossing the African and French species of marigold, Dr. Eyster secured a quantity of seed which, after further development at the Burpee Company's Floradale, Cal., farms, yielded a flower growing 2 1/2 to 3 inches across, nearly three times the dimension of the little French marigold.

The Red and Gold Hybrids are the earliest of all marigolds, as they come into bloom in less than eight weeks from seed. They are profuse in blooming, and have been known to blossom for seven months. In color the hybrids vary from almost pure golden-yellow to bright mahogany-red, while some of the flowers are combinations of red and gold.

During the course of his recital and after he had completed his repertoire, Mr. Hayes took encore after encore and accepted the rounds of applause with a dignity becoming an artist of his class. Reginald Boardman at the piano was a perfect accompanist.

His interpretation of the Negro spiritual seemed to be best appreciated by the audience which would certainly have filled the auditorium to capacity, weather conditions permitting.

Music School Gives Recital This Evening

On Thursday evening at 8:15, in the Baptist Church, the Music Department of Bucknell University will present a Students' Recital featuring works for organ, voice, and one and two pianos. Those participating are Marion Specht, Richard Sherwood, Margery Corwin, Jean Slack, Adelaide Dellava, Margaret Reader, Lois Anne Kiggins, Catherine Birchard, and Marie Ernst. This is the third in a series of formal student recitals. The next will take place on Mar. 2.

The approach of mid-terms is accompanied by the approach of a period of intensive preparation for the Bucknell Men's Glee Club's Annual Concert Tour, which is scheduled to take place between semesters, the probable date being from February 4 to February 11.

Roland Hayes Pleases Crowd With Spirituals

By Hal Kierce

Roland Hayes, famous Negro tenor, thrilled a near-capacity audience to its very core last night as the feature of the Bucknell Artist Course presentation held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15.

Notwithstanding the excellence of his entire recital, this writer believes that in the singer's last encore number, a Negro spiritual entitled "Were You There?", his ability to infect and modulate reached supreme heights. The drop of a pin could have been discerned when, without accompaniment, he sang this request number.

During the course of his recital and after he had completed his repertoire, Mr. Hayes took encore after encore and accepted the rounds of applause with a dignity becoming an artist of his class.

His interpretation of the Negro spiritual seemed to be best appreciated by the audience which would certainly have filled the auditorium to capacity, weather conditions permitting.

The club, consisting of 66 male voices, will travel this year in two chartered Greyhound buses, and will be accompanied by Director Melvin LeMon and his wife, and Miss Sara Louise LeMonberger, '39, soprano soloist for the club. Miss Lieberman did the soprano solo work for the Glee Club last year also. Other soloists in the group are William Crum, '41, baritone, and Thomas McCann, '41, tenor.

The repertoire for this year is made up mostly of compositions not heretofore sung by the Bucknell Glee Club; partly of compositions translated from the Swedish by Rev. James Ostergren, and arranged by Melvin LeMon; and partly of the traditional Bucknell Songs arranged for the Glee Club by Director LeMon.

Advance notices tend to show this year to be one of the best ever produced by Cap and Dagger for its dramatic appeal involving present day problems, also for its stirring emotion and humor.

"As You Like It" will be presented by the Artist Course, March 22, 23, and 24. It has been announced. This will be the annual Shakespearean production, presented in cooperation with Cap and Dagger.

Debaters Plan WOR Broadcast, Tour As Features of Extensive Schedule

Bucknell debaters are in for a long, heavy schedule this year, but from all indications they shall have a very successful season. In addition to several campus debates and contests before Rotary Clubs and High School groups, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, men's debate coach and Ralph Johnston, men's debate manager, announce a nation-wide broadcast and an extensive trip through the New England States.

Over WOR, Saturday, February 11, at 1:00 p. m., two Bucknell debaters will have a round table discussion with two representatives of the Columbia University Debating Squad. An alumni of each school will round out the group, thus having three representatives from each institution.

Ralph Johnston, '39, will be one of

'Idiot's Delight', Satirical Comedy, Indicts War, Nationalism, Munitions

Music School Gives Recital This Evening

On Thursday evening at 8:15, in the Baptist Church, the Music Department of Bucknell University will present a Students' Recital featuring works for organ, voice, and one and two pianos. Those participating are Marion Specht, Richard Sherwood, Margery Corwin, Jean Slack, Adelaide Dellava, Margaret Reader, Lois Anne Kiggins, Catherine Birchard, and Marie Ernst. This is the third in a series of formal student recitals. The next will take place on Mar. 2.

Glee Club Plans Mid-Term Tour Of Eastern Cities

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, N. Y.
Will Be Highlights of Trip
From February 4 to 11

The approach of mid-terms is accompanied by the approach of a period of intensive preparation for the Bucknell Men's Glee Club's Annual Concert Tour, which is scheduled to take place between semesters, the probable date being from February 4 to February 11.

Every year the Club makes a concert tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, and perhaps some surrounding States as Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. This trip usually lasts for seven or eight days, during which three or four concerts, or combinations of concerts and broadcasts are given each day.

"Young Fugitives", the feature attraction on January 24 at the Cinema On The Hill, will be a continuation of the policy of bringing first run pictures to our campus.

Working under the direction of Dr. Harry Robbins, the Motion Picture Committee has shown such first run pictures as "The Storm", "Dark Rapture", "Youth Takes a Fling", "That Certain Age", "The Rage of Paris", and others which at the present time are just being featured at many of our leading motion picture houses.

Along with this policy of new pictures there is always a program of shorts. The shorts vary from the "Odyssey of Life", to the ever popular "Porky the Pig".

This entire plan of popular and interesting shorts plus current features at a minimum admission price will be continued throughout the second semester.

The club, consisting of 66 male voices, will travel this year in two chartered Greyhound buses, and will be accompanied by Director Melvin LeMon and his wife, and Miss Sara Louise LeMonberger, '39, soprano soloist for the club. Miss Lieberman did the soprano solo work for the Glee Club last year also. Other soloists in the group are William Crum, '41, baritone, and Thomas McCann, '41, tenor.

Advance notices tend to show this year to be one of the best ever produced by Cap and Dagger for its dramatic appeal involving present day problems, also for its stirring emotion and humor.

"As You Like It" will be presented by the Artist Course, March 22, 23, and 24. It has been announced. This will be the annual Shakespearean production, presented in cooperation with Cap and Dagger.

Bucknell's two undergraduate representatives, the other will be chosen later this week. Julius Seabach, program director for the Mutual Broadcasting Company, will be Bucknell's alumni participant. This feature is to be part of the celebration of Bucknell's Alumni Week.

On February 9, four debaters will leave on a nine-day tour of the New England States. The foursome, consisting of Robert Burke, '39, Glover Cook, '39, Frank Noll, '39, and Noah Phil, '40, will encounter approximately 14 opponents. The questions to be debated are those of pump priming and socialized medicine.

Besides these activities, Bucknell debaters will also meet Penn State and Rider College, and will have an

(Continued on page 8.)

C and D Presents Prize Play by Robert E. Sherwood, Monday Night at 8:15

SIMPSON, DINSMORE STAR IN PRODUCTION

"Idiot's Delight", the highly successful play by Robert E. Sherwood, selected by Cap and Dagger for presentation in the Lewisburg High School Monday evening, January 23, will startle every theatregoer with its exciting romance and amazing adventure. A satirical comedy in three acts, "Idiot's Delight" will go on the boards at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening. All seats will be reserved. Tickets are now on sale at Hart's Drug Store.

This play, written by the author of "The Petrified Forest", is a powerful indictment of war, international munitions-mongers, and enthusiastic nationalists. "Idiot's Delight" is the picture of diversified people who stand on a mountain top in the Italian Alps while the world burns under them with war fires. It is a play of flashing moods, racing and shining like quicksilver from comedy to stinging protest. It is beyond any possible doubt Mr. Sherwood's best play.

John Anderson, famed critic, in his review of this important satire, called it "A momentous play, full of substance and power, and full, too, of sheer absorbing entertainment." He said, "Take it as you please, it is a play of flashing moods, racing and shining like quicksilver from comedy to stinging protest."

Final details are rapidly nearing completion as director John Fahringer whips the play into shape with intensive practice during this last week of rehearsals. The male lead is held by Norman Simpson, '41, who has the role of Harry Van. Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, noted for her direction of the recent Fathers' Day play has the part of Irene, an international adventurer, while George Egan, '42, will depict a munitions manufacturer.

Others in the cast are Robert Braun, '42, as Dr. Waldersee; George Roth, '39, and Janet Cristadoro, '41, as Mr. and Mrs. Cherry; and Joseph Daniel, '39, as the bitter Mr. Quillery.

The technical crew of "Idiot's Delight" is headed by Alida Bannanelli, '39, assisted by Stephen Kraft, '40. The newly created sound-effects department headed by John Johannsen, '42, will provide warlike realism to several scenes. Some of the other department heads are: scenery, Harold Fritsch, '39; set design, Richard Brown, '40; and Ray Mankor, '40; costumes, Dorothy Millward, '39; make-up, Nancy Bennett, '39; properties, Patty McQuay, '40; lights, John Lieberman, '39, soprano soloist for the club. Miss Lieberman did the soprano solo work for the Glee Club last year also. Other soloists in the group are William Crum, '41, baritone, and Thomas McCann, '41, tenor.

The repertoire for this year is made up mostly of compositions not heretofore sung by the Bucknell Glee Club; partly of compositions translated from the Swedish by Rev. James Ostergren, and arranged by Melvin LeMon; and partly of the traditional Bucknell Songs arranged for the Glee Club by Director LeMon.

Advance notices tend to show this year to be one of the best ever produced by Cap and Dagger for its dramatic appeal involving present day problems, also for its stirring emotion and humor.

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(Continued on page 8.)

A Wild Scene From 'Idiot's Delight'



The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER William H. Roberts, '39

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939.

Chapel Confusion

It is gratifying to note the action taken by the Student-Faculty Congress regarding the chapel situation, evidenced at its strongest last Thursday, an hour of utter confusion and noise.

The Congress has decided that the disorder resulted primarily from the fact that students arrived too late to get seats and that, having to stand at the back of the church, were inclined to be restless. On this assumption, the Student-Faculty Congress has passed a motion, in three parts, designed to alter, if possible, the chapel situation.

The Congress has decided (1) to ask professors to dismiss classes early enough Thursday so that students who plan to go to chapel may do so without running all the way or getting there ten minutes late; (2) to advise chapelgoers to take students to the front of the church so that the rows in front need not be empty, an embarrassing situation for persons on the platform, and a needless lack of seating space for students; (3) to bring about some form of credit for those students who arrive too late to get in, or be seated.

It would seem that if the first action is taken, the other two might almost be disregarded. If students get to chapel by 11 o'clock, they will not hesitate to walk to the front of the church if the service has not already begun. As for the third section of the motion, it seems to defeat its own purpose. If chapel is compulsory so that students may have the advantage of the knowledge and inspiration of its speakers, it is of no advantage to give them credit just to walk down town. It is the speech and service that matter, or should. Although it does not seem fair that some students do not receive credit when they have come but not been admitted, they should not receive credit for coming to the front door. It is the ultimate value of chapel which should count—what is derived from the service—and merely the coming and being turned away does not contribute that. However, this will probably not be a source of worry, for if professors will dismiss classes a few minutes early, everyone who wants to go to chapel can in all probability get there and get seated.

Idiot's Delight

According to what one reads in the newspapers these days, there is at least one idiot, "madman" they call him, who is having his own personal delight in Europe today. This is not the idiot referred to in Cap and Dagger's production for next Monday night, although somewhat the same situation is involved.

It would not be fair to tell who the idiot and what his delight are in Robert Sherwood's political satire, but the play does take place in Europe with all names mentioned and no disguising of the true situation. "Idiot's Delight" was written a few years ago, and Mr. Sherwood said in his foreword that he predicted no war, but the situation as he described it is not far off.

Anyone who is interested in world events today and the effects they may have on the lives of anyone, great or small, will be interested in this satire which strikes so nearly to the truth. It is a presentation of a problem which can not be avoided for it is one that faces a great part of the world today and may be important to all of it tomorrow. The implications of the play hit every one of us, and we can not avoid them. If the climax of the play is not to happen in actuality, it is up to us, the young people, to help prevent it by a sane and calm consideration of the problems, so aptly described in Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight".

We Lost the Game But—

We lost the basketball game last Saturday night, but the great pleasure of seeing it in the new John Warren Davis Gymnasium was not completely lost. The game, with its fast and exciting play, was fun, not only because of its thrills but because of a greater one, that of actually seeing a basketball game at Bucknell not in Tustin Gymnasium.

Gone were the rows of people that you could not see over or around. Gone were the groups of watchers that the players often ran into.

Gone were the wooden benches where you had no place to put your feet, except on the back of the person in front of you. Gone was the smoky dark atmosphere. Gone was the fear that the condemned balcony might topple at any minute on to two or three hundred unsuspecting heads.

As these things were "gone with the wind", a great many others, splendid ones, were come. There was a gymnasium large enough to hold everyone who wanted to come. There was a special section for faculty members—who ever saw many faculty at a game in Tustin? There was a shiny new floor, brightly marked so that court boundaries could be seen (of course it was a little hard to decide whether the green and red lines belonged to basketball or tennis or badminton or what). There was the latest in gymnasium equipment. There were cheer leaders, incidentally to be at all games this year. There was a band to play at the last and to blare out "Go, Bison!", one of the best songs ever written for Bucknell, if not the best. Most of all was the grand spirit, probably felt by everyone: We are actually in the new gymnasium watching a basketball game. It's wonderful. This must be the only time and place that every Bucknell student has been together for years.

Yes, best of all was the grand spirit with all Bucknell together, rooting for Bucknell. And here's another cheer for the men, headed by President Arnaud C. Marts, who made this all possible for us.

Publicity for Bucknell

President Marts this week will make an address before a conference of college presidents on "College Publicity". Mr. Marts, who readily admits his desire for publicity for Bucknell (witness a picture of him in the News Office signed "Yours for Publicity for Bucknell"), is a past master at this subtle art.

He has, since his acceptance of the Acting Presidency of Bucknell three years ago, succeeded in putting Bucknell more on the map than ever. He has built Old Main. He has laid the cornerstone of Davis Gymnasium with a coast-to-coast broadcast. The ground-breaking of the engineering building was featured by a broadcast by Dr. Albert E. Wiggam. A broadcast of Lowry hymns will be held Saturday.

In these various ways has Bucknell come before the public eye. Our president may be able to tell other college presidents how it is done, but we lay a bet that not one of them can equal Mr. Arnaud C. Marts.

Guidance

Comes the end of the last semester for some students and the discovery that they should have taken three more hours of this or that before they can graduate. Even juniors who have schedules planned for the next year and a half find themselves stuck without something they didn't know they needed.

Mainly About Men

By Walton Cloke

In reading through last week's Bucknellian I found an interesting item in "Scope" Kierce's enlightening column. The item told about the dissatisfaction of the female population of Bucknell with the dress of the campus men. T-shirt and we thought we were doing a pretty good job on our haberdashery. It seems that the coats always have to appear in their best while we (we are nice or men) tag along in our tweeds and gabardines and really enjoy a dance. The coats demand equality of dress. By equality we don't know whether they want to descend to our level of dress or elevate us to theirs. What think you men?

—M—A—M—
It may be that the coats want the men to don the tax and tails more often and in such a way elevate us to their social standard. Or perhaps they are tired of formal dress and want to give up the stinky formal attire for the comfortable sports and semi-sports wear. If the latter is the case we would like to make a suggestion. Why not have a dance at which the only attire accepted would be the sweaters and sports wear. Instead of Horace Helms Sweater Swing it could be called "BUCKNELL'S SWEATER SWING DANCE". No title, it sounds like a lot of exercise. Maybe we could work in a gym credit.

—M—A—M—
To be serious about the matter this idea has been tried at Miami University and has met with great success and is being tried again. The informal atmosphere, gained by the wearing of the sweaters should please the coats no end. The men should have a liking for this idea of wearing sweaters. Every college man undoubtedly has more sweaters than any other article of clothing. Think of it, going to a dance in your most comfortable sweater and no tie, to the struggle of the sweaters intervention time. What a dance! It sure looks as though the pleasures derived from the truckin' form of recreation would certainly be increased by such action.

—M—A—M—
With the Junior Prom and Senior Ball only several weeks away, the thoughts of the male come more to the problem of the corsage. What kind to buy for the O. A. O. If man ever had a problem this is it. Most men know as much about flowers as they do about color scheme for a ladies boudoir, maybe less. In determining the kind and color of the flowers you purchase it would be an excellent idea if you could find out just what color the young ladies desire is before you make your selection. You should be sure not to have the corsage sent too early and not too late. When a corsage is made up it is necessary to keep it in a cool place and a florist has just that place. If you send it hours ahead of time it will probably look as though it had been through the "Black Hole of Calcutta" when the young lady is ready to wear it.

What a snow! It sure gave the coats the chance they have been patiently waiting for. In very short order they dominated the very latest fashions in ski clothes and were either sleigh-riding or skiing. The colors, to put it mildly, are enough to blind any innocent male. The men were a little slow on the reaction, but they also have staged a winter fashion parade. Ski boots and vivid shirts (Continued on page 3)

Calendar

Friday, January 20
8:15—Basketball, Dickinson Seminary vs. B. U. Frosh, Davis Gym.
Sunday, January 22
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
6:45—Student Church, Dr. Ethan Colton, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, January 23
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—E. H. C. Lit. Lounge.
8:15—Cap and Dagger Play, "Idiot's Delight", High School.
Tuesday, January 24
8:00—Ma Phi Epsilon Recital.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
Wednesday, January 25
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
4:00—Women's College Tea, Hunt Living Room.
Thursday, January 26
7:30—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Saturday, January 28
Kappa Delta Dance, Larison.
Delta Sigma Formal.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning the controversy over the World Literature Course, which at long last has been dragged into the light, I happen to be one of the (should I say unfortunate) souls who have been compelled to absorb the great literature of all ages. First, so that I may not be passed off as one of those students who are cranking merely because they have received low grades and are otherwise generally disgruntled, let me say that I have been getting along all right in this course. I expect to get a high B in it. With this point settled let me present my opinion of the course. To me the great fault which stands out like a sore thumb in the lectures. They are absolutely dull, time-consuming, and worthless. I, personally, have not taken one line of notes for the past several months, and I do not believe it has hurt me one bit. It is exactly the same with almost every other student in the course. If I were the only one who thought that these lectures were useless, there might be some doubt about it; but let me give a brief resume of the actions of the students who sit close to me in these lectures. Four people sit to the left of me; one is sleeping (or at least resting), one is writing a letter, and the other two, who started to take notes at the beginning of the lecture, are now merely sitting there. The person to my right and the person immediately in front of him are, I believe, actually asleep. Of the five other people sitting directly in front of me, one is studying French, one is looking at the college directory, two others are sitting there occasionally speaking to each other, and the last unusual soul is actually taking notes. If this is not a condemnation of these lectures, then water is not H₂O.

Personally, I think if the lectures were dropped and another conference period perhaps be added, the course would be 100% improved. Though there are other faults, this one is by far the worst. Let us have a survey of student opinion concerning this course. Why doesn't the Bucknellian print a ballot next week? It could enable the student to express three degrees of opinion such as the following:
Do you think that the World Literature Course is fundamentally all right as it now is?
Do you think the World Literature Course should be revised?
Do you think that the World Literature Course is fundamentally wrong?

Hopefully yours,
Naturally Ungrateful.
Dear Editor:
I have been considerably interested of late in the controversy which has been raging enthusiastically in your editorial columns during the last few weeks concerning the value of the world literature survey. I was particularly interested in the conclusions arrived at by Professor McCrossen, and was, in fact, so much stimulated by his article as to decide to put in my own card.

Do you think that the World Literature Course is fundamentally all right as it now is?
Do you think the World Literature Course should be revised?
Do you think that the World Literature Course is fundamentally wrong?

I agree with Professor McCrossen completely when he shouts very earnestly in capital letters, "Hold fast to world lit!"—but, if I may be so bold as to express my personal opinion as (Continued on page 3.)



HAVE JUST RETURNED from my first glimpse of Bucknell's somewhat dilapidated varsity basketball team, and tho' I'm treading on the toes of colleague Toland, I got some definite impressions. Generally, and taking into account the fact that Dickinson wasn't offering much in the way of opposition, the varsity isn't so bad as it has been cracked up to be. Joe Bibbs provides the spark, and does a good job of getting 'em off the backboard—could afford to move a little faster. Bill Lane looking a little easy to fool was, nevertheless, hitting the hoop with the long ones, and furnishes the steady influence when the sailing gets too easy or too hard. Bob Nolan playing a fast and smooth game, with sure passes, along with Joe Buzas could afford to remember the other boys on the team every once in a while. Buzas, incidentally, knows all the useful little tricks of the game, learned through plenty of experience in the sport. George Good, for the time he was in, showed plenty of spirit, and spots of ability, the latter should improve with coaching and experience.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF BILL TOLAND, few students realize. I think that this old Lewisburg campus has a boy there who knows his two cents worth about athletics, and what's more, knows how to write it up. Methinks there's a boy who'll be heard from when he gets out of this year institution.

AND SINCE WE'RE STREWING BOQUES, here's a scallion or so for the idea of making students return to their rooms for budget tickets on Tuesday, in order to see that game. All is well and good as far as the idea goes, and it should definitely be kept up. Students should know that they must have budget cards, but at the same time, it was springing something of a surprise to suddenly insist they be shown, when the practice had grown lax of late.

A CAP AND DAGGER QUIP overheard at George's the other night, (where, incidentally, Bucknellians are beginning to drop in in ever increasing numbers) in reference to a would-be thesbian, "Yeah, he's going to be the idiot in Idiot's Delight!"

LAST WEEK THERE WAS MENTION of that Junior Prom-Senior Ball mixup in dates. Boy, that wasn't the half of it. There are some few activities going on about campus which would require a super looking agent to straighten out. For further details see Jack Gault.

AS A PARTING SHOT, take a look at what Herby Henney has in mind, and to the class of '45, it looks to me like not only a chance to help along yourselves, but the classes of '43, '44, and their successors.

Bucknell University Exam Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER, 1938-39

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class"—Bucknell University catalogue, page 55.

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Thursday, January 26
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 113
Economics 102
Economics 108
Economics 223
Music 105—School of Music

Friday, January 27
9:00 A. M.
Art 111—Taylor 104
Biological Science 100
Biology 101
Biology 103
Biology 207
Economics 105
Economics 230
Economics 252
Education 203
English 257
German 303
History 309
Latin 105
Mathematics 206
Physics Science 100
Political Science 511
Spanish 301

Saturday, January 28
9:00 A. M.
Biology 123
Chemistry 301
Chemistry 301
Economics 207
English 255
German 201
History 99
Mathematics 202
Music 205
Physics 301
Religion 215

Monday, January 30
9:00 A. M.
Biology 203
Economics 121
Education 101
Education 103
English 131
English 268

2:00 P. M.
Education 201
History 221
Mathematics 109
Philosophy 100
Philosophy 213
Political Science 200
Psychology 100
Psychology 109

2:30 P. M.
Art 100—Taylor 104
Economics 311
—West College 111

2:00 P. M.
English 101
English 102
English 103
English 103
English 131
English 268

2:00 P. M.
Economics 307
English 121
English 255
History 101
History 105
Religion 107
Sociology 205
Spanish 101
Spanish 303

2:00 P. M.
Astronomy 101
Economics 225
Education 103
English 132
English 201
English 233
Latin 303
Mathematics 312
Political Science 111
Sociology 107

2:00 P. M.
Conflict Examinations
*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

2:00 P. M.
Conflict Examinations
*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

French 202
Latin 201
Latin 203
Political Science 220
Sociology 209
Spanish 305

Tuesday, January 31
9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 209
Economics 209
History 107
Music 201
Physics 115
Political Science 205
Psychology 106
Sociology 100

2:00 P. M.
Art 141
Biology 209
Chemistry 321
English 225
English 253
French 301
Mech. Eng. 106
Political Science 100
Political Science 108
Political Science 107

Wednesday, February 1
9:00 A. M.
Biology 221
Economics 123
Economics 221
Mathematics 101
French 102
French 108
French 201
German 101
German 103
German 106
Greek 101
Latin 103
Latin 217
Mathematics 215
Sociology 205
Spanish 103

2:00 P. M.
Economics 307
English 121
English 255
History 101
History 105
Religion 107
Sociology 205
Spanish 101
Spanish 303

Thursday, February 2
9:00 A. M.
Biology 100
Chemistry 115
Economics 104
Economics 217
French 104
French 305
German 251
Mathematics 103
Music 100
Psychology 228

2:00 P. M.
Economics 307
English 121
English 255
History 101
History 105
Religion 107
Sociology 205
Spanish 101
Spanish 303

Friday, February 3
9:00 A. M.
Astronomy 101
Economics 225
Education 103
English 132
English 201
English 233
Latin 303
Mathematics 312
Political Science 111
Sociology 107

2:00 P. M.
Conflict Examinations
*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

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Men---

(Continued from Page 2.)

seem to be the fashionable thing to wear to class, especially the shirts. One advantage of the shirt is the cheering effect they have on the class rooms these dreary days. No light is necessary when the reflection from the shirts would put a flock of glow worms to shame. It just shows to go to the men are becoming fashion conscious. It seems to me that it would have been a good idea for every one to have dressed according to the dictates of the weather man last Thursday. Those who came to the Gym dressed in boots, arctic, ski suits, and jackets were dressed for the snow and certainly had a good time going to and from the gym. Those who came in oxford and no overcoats, their best topcoats, high heeled shoes, their best hats, and waded through that miniature blizzard to say nothing about that small swimming pool in front of the gym door—well you figure it out.

Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

a student who has been through the mill of literature through the ages and not flunked, may I say that a modified world lit, not decreased in difficulty, although in quantity, would be of greater benefit to the student.

Most sincerely,
An interested anonymous Student.

To the Editor:

Suppose we refrain from panning the World Lit course this week and extend congratulations instead—extended them to those sportsmanlike professors who had the courage to prove that a Ph. D. can also be a good fellow.

An exhibition like the pseudo basketball game presented last Friday night can do more to encourage good fellowship between the faculty and the students than all the speeches given on the subject in the last 20 years.

Sincerely, '40.

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students.

Bay Conference Will be Held

3-Day Meeting of Students
Planned for 4th, 5th, 6th
of This February

The "Down the Bay Conference", a three-day meeting of university students from colleges in the Middle Atlantic Region, will convene February 4, 5, and 6 aboard one of the steamers of the Chesapeake Steamship Company.

This conference features two nights of sailing down the Chesapeake Bay, a Sunday visit at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, plus an unusual opportunity for the students to discuss questions in appearing in current news headlines. Such topics as race discrimination, labor strikes, freedom of worship and civil liberties will be discussed under the leadership of Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, author and professor at Yale University, Mauritz Hallgren, author of the "Tragic Fallacy", and Edward Lewis, secretary, Baltimore Urban League.

To date, about six Bucknell students have registered for the conference, and twice the number are expected to attend. Those students interested in attending this series of meetings may register at the C. A. office, 198 E. Wing.

New Library Approved for B. U. Junior College

The library of the Bucknell Junior College has been approved by the proper authorities. It was announced at a recent meeting of the board of trustees, by Dr. Eugene Farley, director of the college. At the same time, Dr. Farley announced a gift from a trustee of the university, of 1000 volumes for the library.

Mr. F. J. Weekes, of Wilkes-Barre, donor of the building presented to the Junior College earlier this year, was elected to the Junior College Board of Trustees at the same meeting. Mr. Weekes is a retired officer of the Woolworth Company.

A record correspondence enrollment of 676 is reported by the University of Texas.

The University Catalogue

WILL SOON BE OUT

Be sure to get your copy when it arrives. Send one to a friend---a prospective student.

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Founded 1846

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

TO THE REGISTRAR--

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
() New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin.

M
M
(Signed)

Sons Of American Kitchen Hold Reorganization Meeting

By Emil Kaplan

Engrailed in a cloud of White Owl smoke, the 30 members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa, better known as the S. A. K. or Sons of the American Kitchen, held their reorganization meeting Sunday night at the President's house. Between puffing on the cigars, so liberally dispensed by Paul Hightower, Secretary to President Marts, these tollers from the women's dining hall elected Kenneth McKee, '40, as president; Jack Dunn, '40, as vice president; Robert Thomas, '41, as secretary and treasurer; and Tom "Chief" Clay, college employee at the dining hall, as historian and permanent custodian of properties. The election was topped off by selection by unanimous vote of James Fulton, '42, as dog-catcher. The duty of this latter office is to discover what the duties of a dog-catcher are. The new officers will take office after the next initiation.

After the election, plans were made for initiation, procuring of membership cards and pins, the annual banquet given the S. A. K. by the dietitians office, and a basketball game

Kerstetter, Fidler Elected Officers In Phi E. Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, newly installed freshman honor fraternity, began preparations for its year's activities last Friday afternoon by holding an election of officers. Harold Kerstetter and William Fidler, temporary president and secretary-treasurer, were unanimously elected to those permanent posts. For vice president the group selected Raymond Underwood, and for historian, William Akey.

The organization, brought to the campus through the efforts of Dr. Sutherland, has as its faculty adviser Dr. Bruce Miller of the chemistry department. Dr. Lowry and he, with 22 initiates from the sophomore class, were inducted into the Bucknell chapter last week.

The fraternity will begin to make plans for the promotion of scholarship at a meeting on Friday afternoon. At that time members of the temporary activities committee are to present ideas on what the group should do in order to carry out the aims of the fraternity.

Student Campus Club Holds Meeting To Plan Dance

A short business meeting of the Student Campus Club was held Tuesday evening, called to order and presided over by its president, Joseph Diblin, '40.

Old and new business was discussed and a report was heard on the S. C. C. dance to be held sometime in February. Ivan Faux and his orchestra will probably furnish the music. The president announced his resignation because of the fact that he has received a position in connection with the university beginning the second semester and all outside activities must be discontinued. Franklin Stoff, '40, present vice president, will assume the duties of president.

The meeting was brought to a close after the additional business matters were discussed to meet again on the regular date.

Extension Courses Offered In Nine Penna. Cities During Second Semester

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—Bucknell University will offer extension courses in nine Pennsylvania cities during the second semester of the college year, Dr. Frank G. Davis, director of extension, announced today.

Bucknell professors will conduct classes in Bloomsburg, Lewistown, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Muncy, Canton, Sunbury, Towanda, and Williamsport. The University will also offer 15 extension courses on the campus, beginning the week of February 5, Dr. Davis said.

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Scholastic Problems Discussed At Meeting Of Pledge Masters

Scholarship will be the main topic for discussion of a "pledge-masters" meeting to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house tonight after supper.

This group headed by temporary chairman Kurt Manrodt, '39, and secretary Tom Leubach, '39, and Dr. Sutherland, Dean of Men, will convene for the third time to make a thorough investigation of the possibilities of having a faculty-student committee organized for the purpose of bettering the scholastic ratings of the students.

It is possible that the ways and means of getting the freshmen to study in "the proper way" will take up the greater portion of the meeting. The exchanging of ideas about this acute question by the pledge-masters might give fraternities, on the whole, more material and knowledge in dealing with this troublesome problem and may help freshmen temporarily until more organization on the part of the students and the faculty in the form of a scholarship betterment committee can be completed.

Dr. Davis Will Attend Panel Discussion At Penn-Harris Hotel

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of Bucknell's Education Department, will participate in a panel discussion to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pa.

The discussion will be held before the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania, in a joint meeting with the presidents, trustees, and deans of the colleges of Pennsylvania. The topic to be discussed by Dr. Davis, and three other leading educators of this state, is, "To What Content Should Education be Directed?"

Dr. Davis has been very active in the work of the association and is chairman of "The Committee on Reorganization of the Department of Education."

Dr. Davis, in conjunction with Mr. Verio of the education department of Bucknell, is making a survey of the Williamsport High School. This survey is to be compared with those taken of eight other schools in the state and many more in the nationwide survey.

A motion was passed that a committee be appointed to look into the cheerleading situation, so that perhaps the status of cheerleaders, now connected with the band, could be changed and they could receive some further recognition for their work than a letter in the junior year.

A report from the counseling committee was read, asking for Congress cooperation in the counseling program for the fostering of proper study habits, now lacking, among freshmen men. A motion was passed that the letter over to an interested individual, as the Congress, representing the university, can not officially sanction students' hitchhiking.

President Arnold C. Marts spoke to the Congress on its power, stating that the administration would take no action on anything affecting the students without consulting the Congress.

A discussion on the confusion in chapel last Thursday resulted in the following motion being passed: That students be dismissed early from classes so that they can get to chapel on time, therefore avoiding crowding the rear of the church and causing consequent confusion; that subvers at chapel seat students in the front rows first, so that these do not remain empty and students have to stand in the back; that students who arrive too late to get seats receive some form of credit for their attendance.

President Marts speaks At Meeting Today

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—Arnold C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, is speaking this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents, discussing the subject, "Publicity for a College."

Sunday evening the Bucknell president will be heard at the weekly forum of the Congregational Church in Montclair, N. J. This past Tuesday he addressed the Board of Trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary.

SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

The professor beamed down upon the assemblage of bright young faces, shining eagerly in their search for knowledge. He adjusted his specs, cleared his throat, and cast a precursory smile at the pretty blonde coed in the front row. Immaculately groomed, the handsome instructor clasped the edges of the lecture stand and smiled in response to the thundering ovation he received as he prepared to deliver his talk. "The lecture today will be on 'What Chance There Is For You in the Business and Professional World!'" he stated in stentorian tones.

Then, for the remainder of the hour allotted to him, he had his alert audience literally drinking in every word of the interesting, amusing, and informative lecture. Students gazed at him in rapt admiration, not daring to take notes for fear they would miss one word of the enthralling discourse. And when the dismissal bell echoed throughout the hall, the lecturer, who with perfect timing had concluded his talk, nodded his thanks to the audience, cast another smile at the same blonde—this time adding a wink—and strode out of the room.

Each student, still held by the magic of the realms of knowledge that had been opened to him, was reluctant to break the spell and hesitatingly moved to the next class. But suddenly each student's pace quickened because, after a hasty glance at the syllabus, they knew they were due for another treat—the next class would hear a lecture on "Love and Marriage, and How It Shapes Your Future"—damn that alarm clock!

H-M-M-M.

SHOTS AND SLASHES: Most side-sportsmen of the season, the faculty-intramural council shined in the muscle factory last Friday evening. The topic to be discussed by Dr. Davis, and three other leading educators of this state, is, "To What Content Should Education be Directed?"

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Take Parts In Play



Elizabeth Dimmore, '39, will play the feminine lead in the Cap and Dagger play, "Idiot's Delight." George Egan, '42, takes one of the leading male roles.

News From Other Campi

By James R. Hind

Sadie Hawkins Week, held recently at McGill University, was pronounced by the student body as a great success. We wonder if the following advertisement which appeared in the McGill Daily a few days ago isn't a sort of carry-over.

LOST—A lead pencil by Jennie Weems, blonde, blue-eyed, five feet four inches, good dancer. Finder please call H-7394 between 7 and 8 p.m.

While we're freeing here, students in Los Angeles go skate out during lectures a short time ago. The brave lassies shucked the professor when they swept into psychology class with corn cob pipes between their teeth. He ordered the windows to be kept closed and courteously bid the girls to light up. Not many minutes passed before the psychology class fled en masse in the direction of the infirmary. (We wonder who said that there wasn't any more of the weaker sex around.)

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance. Did you know that—New York University has a total enrollment of 45,000 students?—John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than \$4 million of dollars, visited the institution only twice in his life?—The blazing youth on the Wheaton College campus have formed a new Red Heads Club? (I also found that they don't enforce their rules prohibiting smoking, dancing, cards, movie attendance or drinking.)

Complete consolidation under one roof of all plant and animal sciences except dairy husbandry at the University of New Hampshire will be possible in June with completion of two 90-foot wings to Newsmith hall.

Clashes in sociology and criminology at Florida State College for Women were sentenced to a one-day suspension.

Kraft, '40, Elected Head Of Theta Alpha Phi

Stephen Kraft, '40, was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, at the monthly meeting of the fraternity January 8. He will serve for the second semester this year and the first next year.

Also elected at the meeting were the following officers: vice president, Richard Brown, '40; secretary, Ruth Lepper, '40; and historian, Rae Louise Shultz, '40.

The retiring officers of Theta Alpha Phi are these persons: president, George Both, '39; vice president, Elizabeth Dimmore, '39; secretary, Vera Rea, '39; and historian, Ethel Roselle, '39.

Talk around campus about an interfraternity and intersexuality dance combine seems to favor the idea, but not as was suggested for the first site of Houseparty. Such a dance could only be held in the Dining gym and as matters stand, there'll be the Junior Prom-trotters occupying the floor two weeks before Houseparty... too much competition, I'd say. It'll be a difficult proposition to schedule an appropriate date because of so many weekends that are occupied at the present time...it's up to the council.

H-M-M-M.

While on the subject of big dances, let's get a word in edgewise: Artie Shaw is pretty definitely linked with the Senior Ball—how about Glen Gray and his Casa Loma outfit up in the wilds here for the Junior Prom? Incidentally, most probable date for the Prom will be April 12.

THE "COLLEGE INN" HAS BOTH ANSWERS. OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION SAVES YOU TIME. OUR LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH MEATS, BEVERAGES, AND BEVERAGES REFRESH YOUR STRENGTH AND FURNISHES RESERVE ENERGY.

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Evan John Writes Scottish Intrigue Of 15th Century

"Crippled Splendor" Relates History of British Isles during Sixteen Hundred

By Peggy L. Davis

Dedicated to the memory of James Stewart, first of that name to rule in Scotland, companion-in-arms to Henry the Fifth, a prisoner, poet, musician, soldier, law-giver, lover, and king, of whose strange life and terrible death the tale is here retold.

That is the dedication of an amazing new book, *Crippled Splendor*, written by Evan John, an Englishman who knows his 15th century history. And history as he presents it, has never been more exciting. Here is a genuinely thrilling tale—that of James I, captured by the English at the age of 18, held prisoner for 17 long years of bitterness and misplaced kindness, of cruelty and neglect. Evan John describes those years, the gradual development of a single powerful character set against the dramatic backdrop of 15th century England and France and Scotland. What a hotbed of intrigue, of greed and political lust those countries must have been! In contrast, some of our present-day political evils seem comparatively stagnant.

Character Study Presented

Against the background of this tenderly century Evan John presents his character study. He shows clearly how a gifted, capable man may be degraded and embittered by years of imprisonment. He makes plain the qualities of kindness and strength and integrity that James possessed. Not only does he describe the wars and violence of the period, he relates in detail the tender love story of James and Joan Beaufort, the girl he saw from a prison window and loved for a lifetime.

He describes how James, a mature, hardened man of thirty rides into Scotland to be crowned her rightful king. Showing James's struggle between reason and conscience, he depicts the 12 brief years of his reign, years of his war against the nobles, years of his ruthless seizure and execution of those who plotted against the throne. From his devotion to faith James emerges as a noble figure, his innate clear-sightedness and nobility crippled by the years of injustice and neglect.

Evan John writes superbly. He has studied painstakingly the records and sources of the time. The few deviations from fact he enumerates and explains in his "Postscript for Pedants." His manner of sketching a situation briefly, concisely, yet hinting at more than he describes is interesting. The feeling of forbidding toward the end of the book is expertly sustained.

Characters Are Well Drawn

His characters are unusually alive. Unusually memorable are his Scottish characters. Athol, chief councillor and uncle to James, crafty and greedy for power; Graham, aunt and brilliant, and vindictive, the man responsible for King James' downfall; the Highland woman who twice warns the king of impending disaster. A number of figures made more famous by Shakespeare's history plays are further developed. Among them are the ruthless bloodthirsty who die terribly of disease, the French Katherine Hamphrey, fussy shrewd little Bishop Beaufort, Katherine's evil beautiful mother, Isabella. Even the most unimportant characters are given clarity.

Not only does the tale move with swiftness; not infrequently there are passages of real beauty. The book's last paragraph is one of these. It's the sort of passage you read over several times. Don't read it before you come to it in your reading though, or it will lose its effectiveness.

Because *Crippled Splendor* presents history with extreme vitality, and because it is a fascinating study of an unusually powerful personality, it is superlatively entertaining. This column will not write many "rave notices" but we would like to go on record as recommending *Crippled Splendor* without reservation.

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'Who Could These People Be?'



Here is part of the faculty super basketball team during a rest period of their game with the intramural Council. In the picture are Professors Parker, Gregory, Gathings, Dr. Sutherland, Instructor Streeter, and Paul Hightower. See if you can pick them out.

Herd Defeats Dickinson 'Red Devils' To Chalk Up First Win Of Season

Buzas, Diblin Lead Bisons with 17 and 12 Points; Lane Works Well

Displaying an improved offense and a tighter defense, the Orange and Blue basketball team won its first game in three starts Tuesday night, defeating the Dickinson Red Devils, 56 to 42.

Leading by a slim 26-25 margin at halftime, the Bison courtmen came back strong in the second half to clinch the battle. Joe Buzas, with 17 points, paced the Bison attack, and was the outstanding man on the floor.

Bernie Keating, sophomore center, and present Dickinson scoring leader, led the invader's cause with 14 points.

As a whole, the Red Devils' shooting was poor, compared with their effective passing attack.

Following close behind the leaders, Joe Diblin and Dick Fox garnered six baskets apiece, and Bill Lane dropped in five long ones and a foul shot for an 11-point total.

B. U. Overcomes Early Defeat

On the short end of a 6-7 score early in the first stanza, Bucknell quickly overcame the deficit after a bit of sloppy playing. Buzas and Lane scored two long shots near the end and the initial period closed with Bucknell holding a 12-9 advantage.

Lane opened the second quarter with a difficult shot from the side. But two goals by Keating and one apiece by Kerfoot and Weiner closed the gap until Diblin and Good registered for the Bisons. Three long shots by Lane which did not even touch the metal rim, were equalled by Fox's trio of goals. Weiner's foul shot and Keating's long one reduced the Red and White's disadvantage to one small point at halftime.

Bucknell Falls Far Out in Front

Within the first four seconds of the next half, Joe Buzas had started on his scoring spree by sinking a run-in two-pointer. Armor, substituting for Good, tapped one in from under the basket. An exchange of shots was followed by two baskets by Buzas and one by Diblin which put the Mussermen far out in front with a 10-point lead.

Dickinson substituted freely in the fourth stage of play, but the refreshed performers continued the ragged play and poor shooting of the fatigued starters. With both teams tiring freely but connecting seldom, the play was stagnant at the start.

Buzas succeeded in a side shot, which was returned by Keating. At (Continued on page 8.)

Cornell Offers 12 Money Grants

Engineers to Receive \$1,000 for Research Pursuit or Graduate Study

A number of graduate scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered for 1939-40 by Cornell University. The College of Engineering will award this spring 12 John McMillen Graduate Scholarships of an annual value of \$1,000 for students interested in pursuing research and working for an advanced degree, as well as the Elton Huntington Hooker Fellowship in Hydraulics, with a stipend of \$150 a year for research in experimental hydraulics in Europe or America.

The following additional scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered by the Cornell Graduate School: in civil engineering, the McGraw Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition, and a University Graduate Scholarship, \$200 a year and free tuition; in mechanical engineering, the Stiles Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition, and the Edgar J. Meyer Memorial Fellowship, \$400 a year and free tuition; and in electrical engineering, the Charles Bull Earle Memorial Fellowship of \$400 a year and free tuition.

These scholarships and fellowships are open to graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering. Applications should be sent either to the dean of the College of Engineering or the dean of the Graduate School, as indicated above, before March 1.

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Sport Briefs

-22 (7) B. U.—State—

*Note—This Kolumnist defends no particular person, likewise condones no one, but merely pursues a middle-way policy, interpreting each sports event as he sees it....

Every once and a while one receives an inspiring letter, containing a form of "make or break" and this year is I always longed for a crack at a 35-6-7-35 the Lions and Bisons were never scheduled. YOU HAVE THAT CHANCE, make it good.... Learning the game under Joe Reno, a real coach and a greater personality, you can not ask for anything better.... I'd give a million (if I had it) Marts "Mac", "Chuck", et al, to see you smack State on its whiskers this year.... It can be done. DO IT FOR YOUR COACH AND FOR ME, will ya gang.... Signed: Stevie (They Can't Lick Us) Stephano, B. U., '38.

Of the 1899 parolees of the New York State Parole Board, only four percent graduated from college or a professional school.

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Sons Of American Kitchen Hold Reorganization Meeting

By Emil Kaplan

Engaged in a cloud of White Owl smoke, the 30 members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa, better known as the S. A. K. or Sons of the American Kitchen, held their reorganization meeting Sunday night at the President's house. Between puffs on the cigars, so liberally dispensed by Paul Hightower, Secretary to President Martin, these toilers from the women's dining hall elected Kenneth McKee, '40, as president; Robert Thomas, '41, as vice president; and Robert Thomas, '41, as secretary and treasurer; and Tom "Chief" Clay, college employee at the dining hall, as historian and permanent custodian of properties.

The S. A. K. was founded four and a half years ago, and has eight members on its roster. The three players tower above the six-foot mark, Coach Stage stressing speed rather than height.

Heretofore, a sophomore guard from Coal Township, is the outstanding performer on the neighboring college combination. Last year's co-captain, Don West, playing his third season, has distinguished himself with his under the basket scoring.

"Slats" McBride, center for four years, is very successful in using his six feet, four inches to make follow-up shots. Temple, left freshman powerhouse and Ford, '38, third year and present leader, will probably start for the Crusaders.

The unit that worked so well against American U. Saturday night, the Eagles caught on to their zone defense which will be used in the game. The purpose of this rule is to give the men an opportunity to compete in intramural sports. Any team not present for a scheduled game will be credited with a defeat, and the team that is present, a win. If neither team is present, both teams will be credited with a defeat. If any other team would like to enter, apply to Martin Malone, '39, before the end of the week.

The frats that have entered teams are Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The probable Bucknell starting lineup for tonight's contest follows:

Forward—Bob Nolan
Center—Ray Arm
Guard—Joe Buzas
Guard—Joe Diblin

Mountaineers Fall Before Bisons By 5-3 Count As Flaugh, Walker, McEthaney, Quick Score Victories

The defeat of a strong West Virginia boxing team by the Bisons last Saturday night in the new Davis gymnasium by a five to three score was to say the least, a pleasant surprise. Frankly, I did not expect our boys to come through with a victory because the mountaineers, always a strong aggregation of boxers, man for man, had a more experienced team. With two exceptions, Captain Marty Quick, and belting Don Walker, the rest of the Bisons crew was seeing action in an intercollegiate ring for the first time.

It is difficult to say what the final score might have been if both teams had been at full strength. Suffice it to say, we started with a 1-0 lead. The 135-pound class brought forth a vastly improved Jack Flaugh, who the mountaineers forfeited to us in the unlimited division. Looking at the boys from our corner, Saturday's meet brought out several interesting stunts, which in turn will aid us in future meets. One thing is certain: each of the new initiates, Goodman, Flaugh, Korman, and McEthaney, have shown a vast improvement over any of their previous efforts. Oh yes,

(Continued on page 8)

Basketball Box Scores

Box score:	G.	F.	T.	Box score:	G.	F.	T.
B. U. Frosh	2	0	4	Bucknell	2	0	4
Fahrigner, f.	5	1	11	Lane, f.	2	0	4
Cholewicki, f.	5	1	11	Nolan, f.	3	2	8
Nolan, f.	3	0	6	Riley, f.	0	2	2
Geris, f.	3	0	6	Edelman, f.	0	1	1
Glas, c.	6	0	12	Armstrong, c.	2	10	6
Powley, g.	3	1	7	Buzas, c.	4	0	8
Longaker, f.	5	1	11	Diblin, g.	0	0	0
Carson, f.	1	1	3	Hugh, g.	0	0	0
Snyder, g.	0	1	1	Totals	13	7	33
Totals	28	11	67				

(Continued on page 8)

Sport Bites

By Turk Toland

—Bisons Have No Kick Yet—
—About the Frosh—
—Famous "Firsts"—
—One Swell Fellow—
—Staff and Nonense—
If the boys are UP FOR STATE, BUCKNELLIAN can anticipate a fine pleasure plenty this winter.

The '39 B. U. basketball team, minus veterans galore, settled one of cigar-smoking. Lloyd crewing campus question here on Tuesday night, when they whipped the Frosh team, 29-0. The Frosh team, which was defeated by the Bisons, 41-0, was composed of four boys who were not only new to the game, but also new to the college.

This year is the first year for the basketball league. Any fraternity or any other group of college students may enter a team. Ten fraternities, the S.C.E., the faculty, and the independent teams have entered the league. The independent teams are made up of college students who are not members of any of the fraternities.

The four teams who win the most games will participate in the semi-finals. The first place team will play one game with the third place team, and the second team will play one game with the fourth team.

The unit that worked so well against American U. Saturday night, the Eagles caught on to their zone defense which will be used in the game. The purpose of this rule is to give the men an opportunity to compete in intramural sports.

The frats that have entered teams are Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The probable Bucknell starting lineup for tonight's contest follows:

Forward—Bob Nolan
Center—Ray Arm
Guard—Joe Buzas
Guard—Joe Diblin

Mountaineers Fall Before Bisons By 5-3 Count As Flaugh, Walker, McEthaney, Quick Score Victories

The defeat of a strong West Virginia boxing team by the Bisons last Saturday night in the new Davis gymnasium by a five to three score was to say the least, a pleasant surprise. Frankly, I did not expect our boys to come through with a victory because the mountaineers, always a strong aggregation of boxers, man for man, had a more experienced team. With two exceptions, Captain Marty Quick, and belting Don Walker, the rest of the Bisons crew was seeing action in an intercollegiate ring for the first time.

It is difficult to say what the final score might have been if both teams had been at full strength. Suffice it to say, we started with a 1-0 lead. The 135-pound class brought forth a vastly improved Jack Flaugh, who the mountaineers forfeited to us in the unlimited division. Looking at the boys from our corner, Saturday's meet brought out several interesting stunts, which in turn will aid us in future meets. One thing is certain: each of the new initiates, Goodman, Flaugh, Korman, and McEthaney, have shown a vast improvement over any of their previous efforts. Oh yes,

(Continued on page 8)

Basketball Box Scores

Box score:	G.	F.	T.	Box score:	G.	F.	T.
B. U. Frosh	2	0	4	Bucknell	2	0	4
Fahrigner, f.	5	1	11	Lane, f.	2	0	4
Cholewicki, f.	5	1	11	Nolan, f.	3	2	8
Nolan, f.	3	0	6	Riley, f.	0	2	2
Geris, f.	3	0	6	Edelman, f.	0	1	1
Glas, c.	6	0	12	Armstrong, c.	2	10	6
Powley, g.	3	1	7	Buzas, c.	4	0	8
Longaker, f.	5	1	11	Diblin, g.	0	0	0
Carson, f.	1	1	3	Hugh, g.	0	0	0
Snyder, g.	0	1	1	Totals	13	7	33
Totals	28	11	67				

(Continued on page 8)

Ringmen Face 'Nittany Lion' Boxers At Penn State This Saturday Night

Baby Bisons Win At Junior College By 67-35 Score

Second-Half Attack Crushes Wilkes-Barre Opponents; Longaker Tops Scorers

It's true what they say about Coach Johnny Starks's Frosh cagers! Unleashing a terrific second-half field-goal barrage, the promising Baby Bisons routed the Bucknell Junior College courtiers, 67-35, last Saturday night.

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Ed Glas, towering center, and substitute Fred Cholewicki scored 12 and 11 points respectively, as the Bisons launched their 39th Northeastern Penna. season success.

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Bison Cagers Open Home Season As American University Triumphs

'Eagles' Win in Final Quarter of Loosely Played Tilt; Score is 38-33

By Fred Golden

Opening the Davis Gymnasium to intercollegiate basketball competition, Bucknell's erratic cager team lost to the American University quintet 38-33, in a close, loosely played game last Saturday evening.

The Bison courtiers commanded a 23-15 lead at the half, but succumbed to the Eagles' spirited last period rally.

It was not an exceptional team that Bucknell lost to. In fact it was a team whose only victory in five starts was over Western Maryland, and whose shooting was poor during most of the game.

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Inside Dope On The Lives Of Two Bucknell Athletes

By Willard Runk, '42

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Sport Briefs

—22 (7) B. U. State—
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Boxing Future---

(Continued from Page 6.)

Preparing for this stern battle. Coach Reno has worked on improving each man's physical stamina, punching power, and stance.

Reno His Old Optimistic Self

Once again Bucknell's boxing coach is decidedly optimistic over his team's chances on Saturday. If Reno, the sophomore "lefty", football player who looked good against Duizer the other evening, can come safely thru his intercollegiate college boxing debut, Reno believes Bucknell may pick up enough points in the upper weight classes to win the match.

Shadow boxing, calisthenic work, sparring, and little spirited man-to-man socking featured the boxing sessions this week. Not a man came up with any injury from the "Mountaineer" scrap.

Over-anxiety, a trait which naturally makes one forget a coach's pre-fight instructions, cropped up among the less experienced Bucknell men last Saturday night. Coach Reno has been "preaching" against this nervous cleavage all week, and 'tis hoped that the tendency does not give an "uncore" performance this weekend.

The Bison coach, highly pleased over the performance his comparatively green boxers gave against West Virginia, held out high hopes for Goodman's improvement as a boxer. Up against Puglia, a clever vet who has fought inside ropes for many seasons, Goodman gave a plucky exhibition—one which augurs well for his later chances for developing into a top-notch boxer.

Unless there are the always-possible last-minute changes, the Bisons and Lions will pair off as follows:

State has All-Around Balance

Facing Goodman at 120 pounds for State will be one Mike Cooper, a junior, who has quite a few battles under his "Sam Brown" already. There is some doubt as to whether Cooper can make the weight, and if he can not, Coach Hawk will use Carl Byrd, a sophomore.

The Bucknell 127-lb. standard-bearer—either Smith or McKee—will draw State's premier Fancy Dan, Alvan Tappan, an opponent. Tappan, too, is carrying a little too many calories around at present, and he may move into the next weight.

Such a shift would send Cooper against the Bison representative. Tappan captured Conference titular honors at the 125-lb. post two years ago. Capt. Roy Hanna, a classy boxer and a semi-sluggish, will clash with Bucknell's Jack Flaugh, who showed real potentialities here last Saturday. Ideally built, fast, and a sharp puncher, Flaugh should give Hanna all he can handle.

Walker vs. Sanderson

Bob Keenan or Green, B. U. 145-pounders, draw Red Stanko, an unorthodox right-handed puncher, as their specific 'piece de resistance'. Stanko, a sophomore, cares little for defense but is a distinct slugging-type battler.

Don Walker, the man with the paralyzing right hand, will seek his second straight '39 decision when he answers the bell against Bernie Sanderson, another State veteran. This particular scrap looms as a real crowd pleaser. Both men make no bones about throwing leather from bell to bell.

Tough, likeable John "Mac" McElhenny, who holds a TKO, score over Bonelli, experienced West Va. militiaman, draws another tough assignment this week. He faces Nate Lewis, an aggressive two-hand puncher, who is noted for fighting from a crouch position. Bucknell's "No. 2" Irishman has a chance, a good one, against any 165 entrant, provided he does not suddenly cast aside his boxing skill and

Dickinson---

(Continued from page 6.)

ter muffled several easy set shots. Keating finally sliced the cords with an overhead fling. In rapid succession Dihin and Fox each sank one; then Buzas and Weimer. With less than two minutes remaining, Nolan, Dihin, and Buzas finished the scoring which reached the final 56-42 total when the gun sounded.

Debate---

(Continued from page 1.)

Inter-squad debate before the Milton Rotary Club. The debate with Rider will be held at the Northeastern Penitentiary before an audience of 1000 inmates.

Bucknellians are asked to support the debating team when on campus and to follow their activities while on the road. The Bucknell debaters last year won the Eastern Debate Debate Crown, and since then have made quite an enviable showing in the forensic world.

substitute wild slugging.

Heed has Come Along Fast

Two football halfbacks — Captain Marty Quirk and John Patrick, Sr., will provide the static pyrotechnics for the 175-lb. zealous. Quirk, who from this corner at least, won "under wraps" from Mr. Hinkle, will be gunning for his 15th college triumph over a three-year period.

Judging from his last week's performance, and his work-outs at the gym all week, it looks as if Bucknell can count on "One Point" here anyway.

Road, the personable lefty who hails from nearby Altoona, makes his intercollegiate ring debut against Nate Handler, brawny Lion dreadnought, who will out-weight the Bison recruit considerably. Denied a fight before the home stands here last week when Duke Pisegna, "Mountaineer" heavy, pulled a shoulder muscle, Red has been marking time this week.

With a little more experience, Coach Al Humphreys' tackle will go places this year.

The State clash is the last B. U. boxing match until after the mid-term examinations. The admission fee at State College will probably be \$1.10 plus a tax.

A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been compiled by Wayne's Prof. Elnora E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine J. Chickering.

Boxing Past---

(Continued from Page 6.)

ing left jab employed by Flaugh that brought him his first intercollegiate victory. The jab, incidentally, is the best blow in a boxer's repertoire. (Keep up the good work, Jack, you did a swell job in there!)

In the 145-pound class, the aggressive Bob Keenan was shadowed by his tall West Virginia opponent, Linger, who seemed able to flick a tantalizing left jab, and at the same time smear all of Bob's aggressive leads. Even though he tired from trying to lead to his lanky opponent, it is his opinion that Keenan might have won the decision if he had employed a straight punching attack. (Try punching straight Bob, you'll do much better!)

Don Walker's knockout of Ward produced what was, perhaps, the biggest thrill of the evening for the crowd. In the first round both boys tossed science to the wind and made a slugging of it, pitching leather at each other with a reckless abandon. In the second round, Walker abandoned his slugging tactics, calmly waited for an opportunity to counter punch, and when the chance came he quickly took advantage with a well placed right hand smash to the jaw; and that was that. (A suggestion Don, do a little road work and get those legs in condition. A building is only as strong as its foundation) and all boxing bouts are not won by the K. O. route.

Another newcomer to carry the Bucknell colors to victory was McElhenny, who defeated Bonelli by T. K. O. in the third round. We think Mac might have achieved his victory sooner if he had stuck more closely to his knowledge of boxing instead of trying to slug it out. (Bear this in mind Mac. Your job was conspicuous by its absence.)

The bout in the 175-pound class found Captain Marty Quirk back at the old stand. That crouch you are assuming is quite all right Marty. Carrying West Virginia's Beecher Hinkle along for three rounds was quite a nice gesture, too, but it will

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Sport Bites---

(Continued from Page 6.)

much about Temple, C. C. N. Y., et al., but rates B. U. as the team to watch for the '39 Conference diadem.

Getta get back to my patients, I'll see you at the Finals.

RUMOR BECAME REALITY last Friday when the oft-boomed Frosh club rolled back the J. C. 67-35.

"SI" not only has a first team, but a second five. Bowley, Glass, Longaker, the celery fancier, Nicol, and Fahringer, the starters, receive 100% aid from Carson, Snyder, Cholewinshi, Loneragan, and Gerla.

No wonder the Yearlings hang it on the Varsity all the time. Tough break for Fahringer, but such things happen.

Just so he's ready for the State Frosh Feb. 1. It looks like a big year for '42. CAUTION—TOUGH GAMES AHEAD. One game, however, never won a pennant, so govern your play accordingly.

Take every game as it comes. GET OFF on the right foot tomorrow night. Dason is PLENTY TOUGH.

Bison WEEKEND SPORTS HEADLINES:

1—JOE BUZAS and RAY ARMOR

sophomores, who played bang-up ball against both American U. and Dickinson.

2—JACK FLAUGH. Wins his first college bout, decisively out-point-

ing Brooks Borne.

3—YOURS "Never picked one right" TRULY clicked again. He chased West Vir over B. U. and Bucknell over American. Pct. .000000.

I'll pick one fight on the nose anyway; Louis over Lewis on the 25th.

All speculators, except the easy Phil Pat's, communicate with 266 East College. Stong. I'll linger no longer.

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Average Man---

(Continued from page 7.)

other girl. An average Bucknell man, states our Business Manager firmly, will not take a beating from a woman.

His favorite woman is usually his girl, who receives at least one call a day from him; but we are told, without any explanation, that Annabella runs a close second in the favoritism sweepstakes. Maybe a photo finish.

And what pictures that gal does take. Odds and ends: He doesn't get to bed before midnight. He doesn't get to places on time. He doesn't like to receive notes from the dean.

His letters go to his parents (for money) and to the girl back home to find out if she is still there) and to his buddies who were his best pals when he was an infant back in High.

His favorite man is the prof who

ing Brooks Borne.

3—YOURS "Never picked one right" TRULY clicked again. He chased West Vir over B. U. and Bucknell over American. Pct. .000000.

I'll pick one fight on the nose anyway; Louis over Lewis on the 25th.

All speculators, except the easy Phil Pat's, communicate with 266 East College. Stong. I'll linger no longer.

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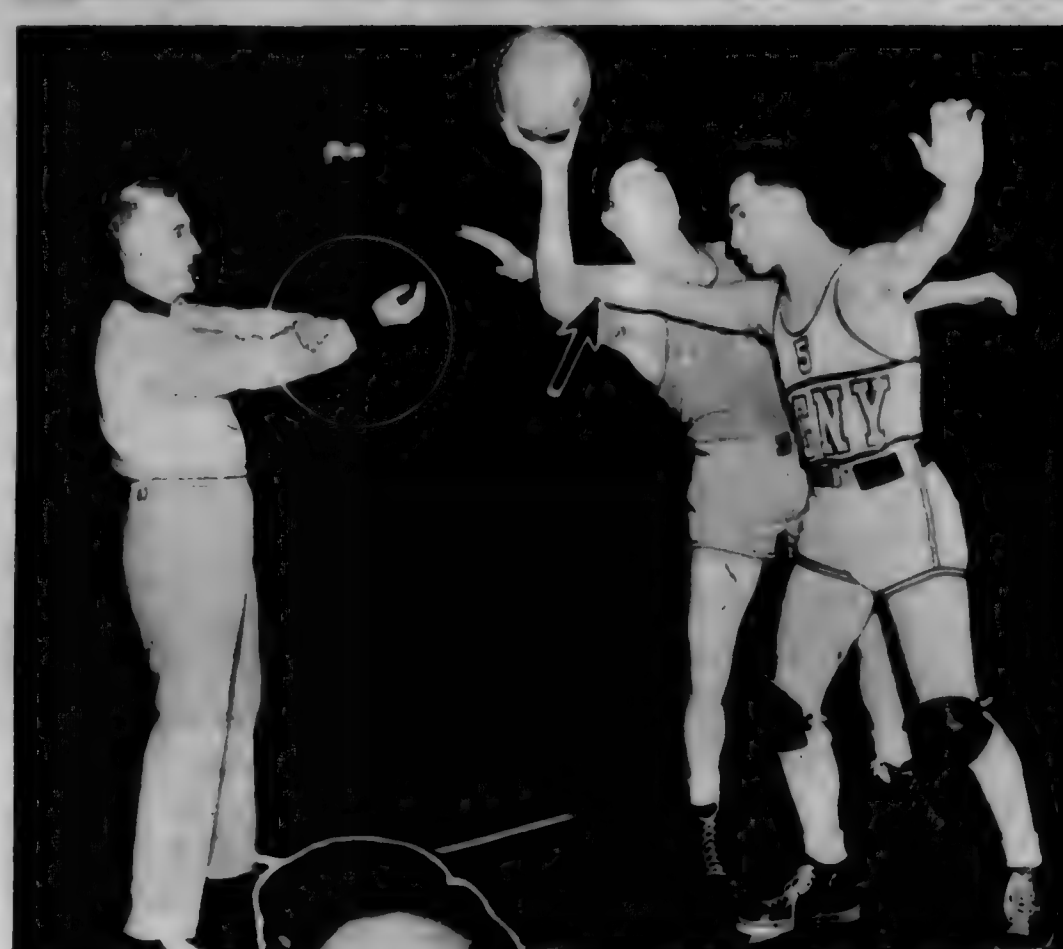
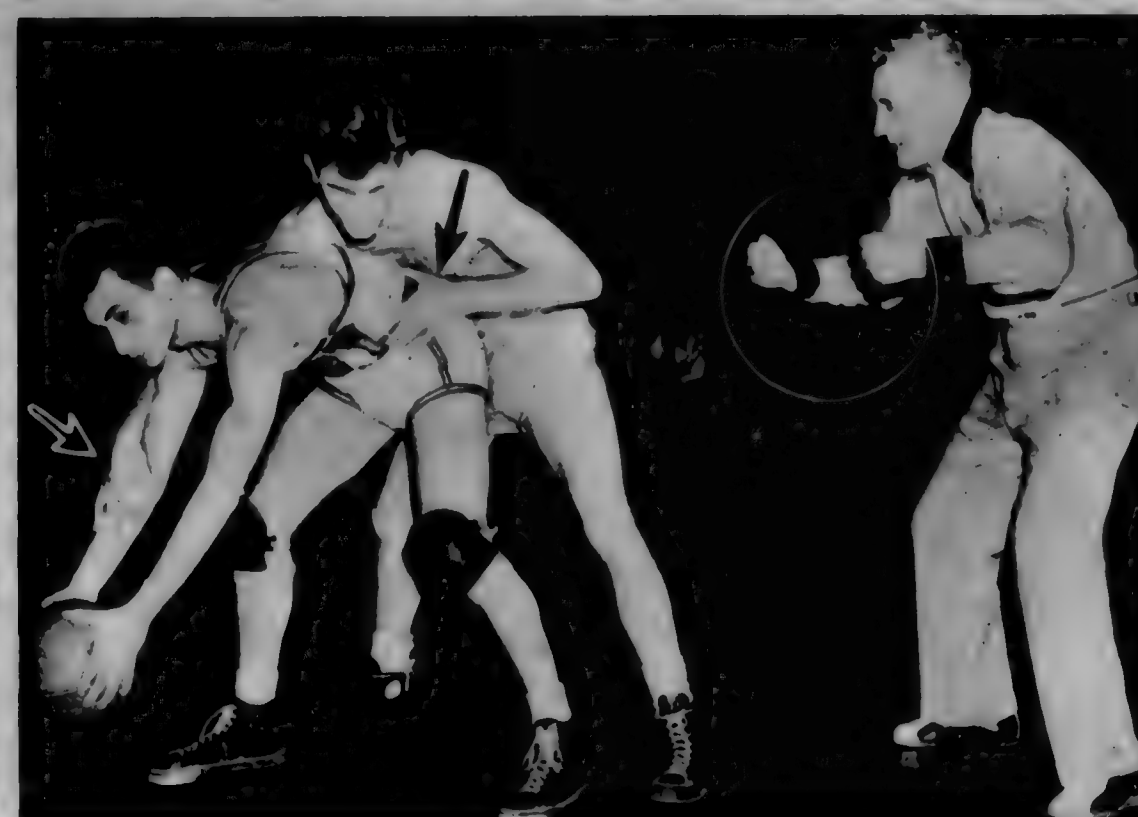
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Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Culture and Paragraph



You Won't Boo the Referee If You

Know Fouls and the Signals

If you are a basketball fan who is not so well versed in the rules of the game, you are no doubt puzzled by some of the causes for the referee's whistle stops and pantomime. Staged here for you by Referee Bill Grieve and courtmen from College of the City of New York and St. John's University are three of the most common foul plays. Arrows in the photos point to the foul, while the circles indicate the referee's signal for them.

Upper left: Frequent in most games are fouls called for blocking. Izzy Schnadow is blocking Jack Garfinkel a moment after the former had passed to Manny Jamon and he has failed to keep the legal three feet from Garfinkel following the play. Lower left: Hacking, when committed on a player about to shoot a basket, calls for a penalty of two free throws. Here Garfinkel is hacked on the arm by Jamon. Upper right: This may be okeh in football, but in basketball holding is a foul, and calls for one free shot. Here Garfinkel is preventing Jamon from making a throw by holding one arm.



College's "Prettiest Jitterbug"

Lynne Kaufman, Brooklyn College junior, was acclaimed winner of her alma mater's first annual beauty contest, and was given a title in keeping with the most popular steps that were danced at junior prom over which she ruled.



Sun Shooters

A new type of end-of-the-year classroom has been instituted at the University of Kentucky. Thirty-three members of the senior class are shooting the sun with slingshots. One of the slingshots is shown in the picture.

Wide World

Wide World



Here's to Health and Long Life!

There's real merit to this toast when it is said by Hollins College students when they drink from the sulphur spring on their campus. A daily drink is said to lead to long life. The spring has been in use since colonial days.



Strikers Protest Chapel Noise

Pickets, strike signs and all of the activities of workers in a walkout popped up on the Centenary College campus when the student senate conducted its campaign for less noise during chapel hour.



Flying Iceman

University of Maine's Lambda Chi added a new touch to the art of snow sculpting when they constructed this ten-foot "Skiar."



Scoring Drive is Successful

A tall and lanky University of Oregon basketball player almost into the basket himself to chalk up another two points for the hardwood men from the west coast.

Collegeland Has Rural Life, Too!



Meat judging is one of the chief extra-curricular activities of college of agriculture students. They have teams and hold tournaments similar to debate or sports tournaments. This year's champion is the University of Nebraska team, shown here being honored at the close of the contest in Chicago.

One hundred hens which lay an average total of 75 eggs per day are paying the college expenses of Arley M. Fellers, a freshman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He sells his eggs during his spare time, earns a profit of approximately \$30 a month.

To demonstrate to young college women some of the humble processes of nature on a farm, a program of general farming is being carried on at Squire Velleave farm, near Cleveland, by students of Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University.



Mascots, Wagon For Homesick Alaskan Student

Cut off from his regular sled and dog team, Hanover College's David Greist, son of an Alaskan missionary, is trying to teach three fraternity mascots some new tricks. Dressed in native style, Greist is wearing a reindeer skin parka, sealskin gloves, and reindeer skin boots soled with walrus hide.

SKIING IS EXCITING! "But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun . . .

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N.H.) Swiss Ski School



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! As left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."

HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut to this winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network: 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

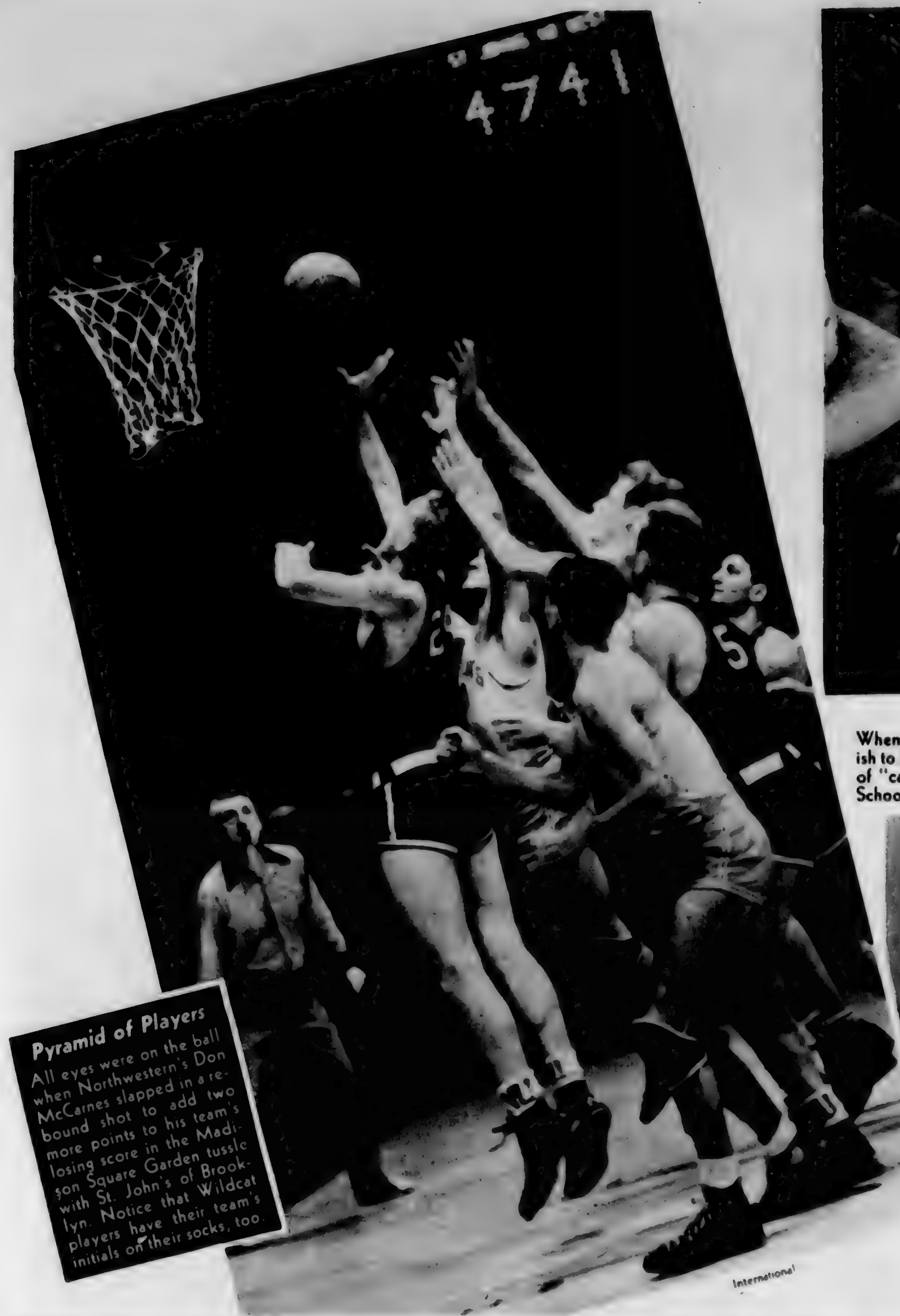
BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network: 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



Pyramid of Players
All eyes were on the ball when Northwestern's Don McCaig leaped in a rebound shot to add two more points in the Madison Square Garden classic with St. John's of Brooklyn. Notice that Wildcats players have their socks, too, initials of their socks, too.



New Rank Added to Sponsors' Corps

When a University of Alabama R. O. T. C. cadet found that applying nail polish to his brass ornaments and saber would make their shine last longer, the rank of "cadet orderly" was added to the feminine contingent of the corps. Sara Schooler and Elizabeth Carmichael were the first appointees.



Milk and Honey

Latest addition to the fast-growing list of dry campus dance clubs is the Varsity club in the University of North Dakota student union. Don Smith and Evelyn O'Keefe were among its first patrons.



Storming Hockeymen Create Miniature Snowstorms

At least they do when they stop in a hurry. Here's Howley Miller, Princeton rink captain, making a quick turnabout as he attempts to get into position to make a goal.



Functional Architecture Wins

In a new kind of collegiate competition, Westminster College students voted the "functional" homes of Frank Lloyd Wright as the type they would prefer to live in. These students are examining one of the "defeated" conventional homes.



Trouble Comes in Stacks

And lots of trouble will result when William Buckley, Grinnell College freshman, gets his revenge on "those darn sophomores" for "stacking" his room so thoroughly. It's just another of those college customs that makes the life of a first-class student something not to be desired.

Education for Art's Sake

Outstanding in the movement to improve instruction in the graphic and plastic arts departments of U. S. colleges and universities is the great growth of the departments at the University of Iowa. Work in these departments prepares students for careers in creative and illustrative art, is also a requirement for dental and home economics majors. Outstanding member of Iowa's famed department is Grant Wood, native Iowan who has become famous for his paintings of rural American life. Collegiate Digest here presents an abbreviated picture-story of how America's future art leaders are trained.



Prof. Wood teaches students in mural design



... notice how they follow his technique



Clay, wood, stone and metal are media for these talented sculpture students.



Fashion art attracts many style-minded co-eds.

Record of Our Times Preserved for Posterity in Crypt of Civilization

Behind the stainless steel door of a giant crypt containing 2,000 cubic feet of storage space, Oglethorpe University, near Atlanta, Ga., in 1940 will seal the records of our times. Preserved with the aid of many modern devices, this record for the world of 8113 A. D. (when the crypt is to be opened) is made up of motion picture histories, photographs, models, sound records, actual objects used in every-day life and hundreds of books covering every human endeavor and reduced by photography to a minimum storage size. This new historical concept, unique in history, was originated by Oglethorpe's President Thornwell Jacobs, and is the first conscious attempt of any person in recorded history to preserve for posterity a complete record of the civilization existing in the world at this time.



Dr. Jacobs inspects a metal phonograph record used to preserve voices of today's great men.



T. K. Peters, Oglethorpe's archivist, is in charge of the Crypt of Civilization. He is shown with a sample of film on which books will be reproduced. The films will be stored in special cylinders.



This is how books are micro-filmed. The original volume is trimmed at the back, releasing the pages which are fed into the special camera. Only the most authoritative books are being used.



The books-on-film will be read easily by using this "reader" which will be included in the crypt. The pages are enlarged to a size greater than the original dimensions of the book page.



This projector is for showing of silent and sound films stored in the crypt. Metal film is used.



If English is extinct in 8113 A. D., this Peters-invented device will give a key to 3,000 words.



Included in the crypt will be an artificial arm, an electric razor, camera, samples of cloth and clothing, plastics and other chemical marvels invented by man.



Auspicious event was the dedication of the door upon its arrival at Oglethorpe. Attending were many famous Americans. Dr. Jacobs is shown making the dedicatory address at the unveiling ceremonies.



Bridge in French
The great American pastime is brought into the educational scheme of things at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, where Prof. Rene Hardie has instituted bridge games played only in the French language. It cuts down the extra-game conversation, too.

Sing and Swing
... the old-fashioned way are featured at the barn dances sponsored by the University of Chicago's Chapel Union. John Van de Water, shown at right leading a between-square dance song, is famed for the fact he has added to the affairs which attract more couples than formal parties.



Cartoon Characters Come to Life Collegians Like Li'l Abner



Collegiate followers of the comic strips are giving Li'l Abner and his Dogpatch cronies some real-life fun these days. At Morris Harvey College (above) students staged a special Sadie Hawkins Day, with (left) Lucile Yokum, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Pansy Lucier and Salome the pet pig campus leaders for day. At the University of Arkansas (below) the Sigma Nu staged a Sadie Hawkins dance, named Dorothy Bassett the best Swamp Gal, Howard Kitchens the best Hairless Joe, and Patricia Sloan the best Daisy Mae.



Rats Make Men Jump, Too

And if you don't believe it, just look at this picture of the chaos which resulted when a large rat was discovered on the sleeping porch of the Phi Gamma Delta house at the University of Richmond.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Whitten

A Mascot that Won't Talk

Southern Illinois Normal University students carry to its permanent resting place the newly-adopted school symbol, a Sphinx, who will watch over all future activities of the institution.



MY HAT'S OFF TO P.A.
IT'S EXTRA MILD, YET RICH-TASTING. WHAT A TEAM FOR PERFECT SMOKING

SMOKE 25 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



High Shot Stopped

Wes Goding, stellar senior goalie on the Dartmouth College hockey squad, stops a hot one to prevent another score by the opposition.



Scientist Authors Bedtime Story

Amid the many scientific devices he uses to conduct his geophysical experiments, Harvard University's Dr. Harry Clark proudly examines the first copy of his first bedtime storybook. It tells how a naughty whale is taught to be good by a mackerel who bites the whale's ear.



'Strike' Stops Student Activities

To vividly demonstrate what conditions here would be like if a dictator were in the White House, Hunter College students stopped all extra-curricular

activities for a day. As a result, Phyllis Schwartz ate dry bread and milk for lunch, had only a blank college paper to look at.



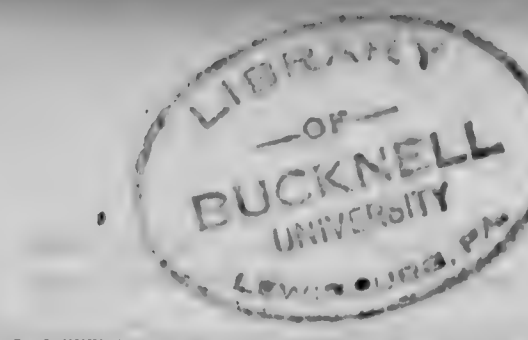
Relics Recall Early Fire Fighting Days

Models of hand-drawn fire apparatus and actual fire-fighting equipment used before 1870 are in the collection which has just been presented to the Cornell University engineering library. Students are shown demonstrating how various devices were used.



Editors Return For Birthday

When Syracuse University's student newspaper, The Daily Orange, recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of its founding, former editors returned to edit the paper for a day and to be feted at a gala banquet. This quartet manned the copy-desk to headline the news of the day.



Conflict Examinations
FRIDAY, FEB. THIRD
At Two In Afternoon

2834
VOLUME XLII

Sherwood Writes Of God, Good, Evil In 'Idiot's Delight'

Author Explains Play Thesis
With Diverse Character Types,
Mrs. Kalp, Reviewer, Says

C & D REACHES NEW HIGH IN PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

By Lois Stevenson Kalp
When Robert Sherwood wrote "Idiot's Delight," he was, I believe, on very good terms with God. He was looking his God in the eye with the undiluted stare of the bold intellectual who wants to know what it's all about. And as he stared into God's eye, the one with the patch over it, he wrote his play to show that though life's indeed a "tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," it is also a tale which was written down in the beginning by a mind too deep for idiots to fathom.

Like Job, who could not understand why good and bad existed together in a world made by God—who by then had been completely adopted by good people—Mr. Sherwood hears the stormy voice of God saying, "Who is this that condemns without knowledge? Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?" And like Job, Mr. Sherwood quietly responds: "You're right. You made both good and evil, and in all this sound and fury there is meaning. We, the idiots, just can't understand it."

Of course, this idea, as the play itself, must be at least mildly shocking to good, nice people who believe that God is like them, that he punishes the wicked, and that one day the right will prevail. It is shocking to them because they realize suddenly that peace and goodness and love and charity are their own responsibilities, that is, if they really believe in them as they pretend to do. They are not the peculiar responsibilities of God.

The burden of goodness rests with the good. God laid the foundations. He builds no man's houses. Let the Good get busy. As far as Job and Mr. Sherwood are concerned, God no longer stands beside the good, or bad. As far as they know, he may have died in the twilight of the gods, eons ago. Or, maybe, like Buddha, he's just sitting, with his legs crossed, under a far off, eternal tree.

Thesis Explained in Play
To explain his thesis, Mr. Sherwood gathers together, in a mountain hermitage, a company of people as charmingly diverse in character as were the Canterbury pilgrims. They are what they are, types which live and have their being everywhere. And because they cannot help being what they are, Sherwood, like God, makes no excuse for them. In the sound and fury of war, which descends like (Continued on page 4.)

INTRAMURAL 'B' LEAGUE IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Faculty Team, With Peters As Star,
Looks to Be Class of Circuit;
Trophy Will Be Awarded

The intramural "B" basketball league opened on Monday night January 16. Last Friday night three games were played as a preliminary to the freshman game with the Dickinson frosh.

The faculty team displayed a potential star when Peters racked up 15 points, leading his team to a 31-14 victory over the Sammies. In a preliminary survey of the "B" league teams, it seems that the faculty is destined to carry off the cup.

Another high point man was Victor Shvedoff, '42, a KDR pledge, hitting the hoop for 12 counters. The rest of the KDR men made 9 points making the final score KDR 21-SPE 18. This brings the KDR record to one victory and one defeat, having been defeated by the LCA team in the opening game.

In the third game of the night, the Demie team won out over a weak team from Meyer's boarding house, 14-5. If the Demies had been able to hit the hoop, judging from the number of shots they took, the score would have been much higher.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939.

66 Glee Club Members Prepare For Long 1100 Mile Concert Tour; Three Radio Broadcasts Scheduled

Sixty-six glee club members, Director Melvin LeMon, Mrs. LeMon, and Sam Louis Liebenberger, '39, soprano soloist, will cover over 1100 miles between semesters in the longest trip the club has ever taken.

The aggregation will sing at eleven high schools and will make three radio broadcasts. They will visit Oakmont, New Kensington, Wilkesburg, Vandergrift, North Plainfield, Washington, D. C., Pimlico, Wilmington, Upper Darby, Lower Merion, New York City, and Freeport.

A feature of the trip, which begins Sunday morning, February 5, will be Miss Liebenberger's singing of "Love's Victory," a soprano solo accompanied by four male voices, written by Mr. George J. Trinkaus, father of Ruth Trinkaus, '40.

Mr. Trinkaus, famed composer and arranger, heard the glee club sing last year in Teaneck, N. J., and was so impressed that he wrote this number and dedicated it to the club. Mr. Trinkaus is especially noted for his arrangements of many Victor Herbert songs.

Three Swedish folk songs will make their debut on the tour. The songs were composed by the late Mrs. Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, and Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Statesman, and first treasurer of the League of Nations, will be the principal speakers at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held here in April. It was announced this week.

Mrs. Dean will speak at the opening night banquet while Sir Ames will talk the following evening.

To date, 30 colleges from the Middle Atlantic area have accepted invitations to attend the annual affair. More than 200 students and faculty members are to represent these colleges, who have already been assigned the countries they are to represent. Heading the council will be Dallas Coors of Cornell. John Landis of Lafayette, has been selected president of the assembly. Other important officers already filled are those of chairmen of the committees and rapporteur Bernard Popick of N. Y. U., Margaret Norcross of Wilson, and John Greenfield of Moravian, have been chosen to act as chairmen. The rapporteurs, whose duties are the preparation of condensed reports of committee actions, are James Brady of Haverford, Joy Rosenheim of Bryn Mawr, and David Kerr of Temple.

The local committees, especially those of food and accommodation, headed by Lorena Kyle and Emil Kaplan, have begun to make the many arrangements necessary for playing host to the large gathering.

Panel Features Voice Discussion

Critics of "Idiot's Delight"
Comment on Enunciation,
Acting, Play Ending

By Jeanne R. Brozman
Featured by discussions of the ending of the play, by questions relating to the enunciation of the characters, by individual criticisms, and by praise for the unity of the entire production, the panel discussion of "Idiot's Delight" was held Tuesday night with faculty members, faculty wives, and townspeople participating.

The panel was opened by Reverend Edward Jenkins, who said, "You are to be congratulated on the way you put the whole thing over. The chorus girls looked like the real thing. I should like to ask, though, how much accent and dialect should be sacrificed for proper enunciation?"

Robert Streeter praised the reality of the play, stating that since he had the feeling that the characters were absolutely no different persons than they appeared on the stage, he considered the play a success. "I still hate Mr. Egan," he concluded.

Calina Sava "One of Best" Miss Gladys Calkins spoke of the play as being one of Cap and Daggers' best. She emphasized the fine characterizations of the minor roles, something not accomplished in former years. She commented favorably on the accents of the characters.

Dr. Cyrus Karraker praised the acting, which, he said, exceeded his expectations. George Both, he said, was a typical English gentleman as he had known in England, and Joseph Donnelly was just like a radical one would see in Hyde Park in London. On the problem of enunciation, Dr. Karraker said that he saw it as the difference between amateurs and professionals. No other differences between these two theatres were observed.

(Continued on page 4.)

John Plant Trophy Given Thompson

Cup Awarded Yearly by Peddie
to Outstanding Graduate;
In Syracuse Star

Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, tonight announced that William M. Thompson of Passaic, New Jersey, had been awarded the "John D. Plant Cup" for 1939. This cup is awarded annually by the Faculty Committee of Athletics to that Peddie graduate who, during the preceding year, has been outstanding among Peddie men in college athletics.

Thompson, a senior at Syracuse University, graduated from Peddie in 1935, where he was a member of the Cum Laude Society, honorary scholastic group; and captain of the basketball team. At Syracuse Thompson has, to date, won seven varsity letters, three being in soccer, in which sport last fall he won honorable mention as a forward on the Associated Press' All East Soccer Team.

Thompson will be the third recipient of this cup, which was first awarded two years ago to Lawrence M. Kelley, Peddie 1933, and Yale 1937, and who is now coaching football and teaching history at Peddie. Last year's cup was awarded to Merrill Davis, Peddie 1934, and Dartmouth 1938, who was captain and end of the 1937 Dartmouth Football team.

A fund to provide for the cup annually was donated to the school in 1937 by Samuel M. Parlow, Jr., Peddie 1927, of New Rochelle, New York, and was named in honor of John D. Plant, now Director of Athletics at Bucknell University, and until 1926 Athletic Director of Peddie.

Stanley High Visits Campus Last Thursday In Search of Material

Stanley High, noted journalist, visited the campus last Thursday for a series of articles he is writing for the Saturday Evening Post.

Studying the conditions of students working their way through college, Mr. High, former writer of President Roosevelt's campaign speeches, is departing from the usual procedure of writing about the Princeton, Yale, Harvard combine, and is interested in the American college type like Bucknell.

Mr. High was the guest of Dr. Robert Sutherland and attended the president's banquet held in the S. A. E. house.

Pay Phones Put In For Hill Dwellers

Booths Installed in All Dorms
With Two in Each Building;
Five Cents for Sem Call

Waiting in line on the hill to telephone the Sem will no longer be necessary. Neither will such embarrassing conversations have to be made in public. During the Christmas holidays, Mr. Burpee, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, directed the construction of phone booths in East and West College so that in the future two phones will be available in each building, as well as two phones in each wing of Old Main.

There is only one catch—before the Sem is called, the man on the hill will have to gamble whether or not the results will be worth a nickel! The only way additional service could be provided was through the installation of pay phones. However, there will be no waiting for the calls to clear through the University switch-board, because each phone is on a direct line.

Already the cost of the improved service has been great to the University. Several hundred dollars were expended in the construction work alone. The University must guarantee an income for the pay phones of \$28 each month an carry the complete cost of them throughout the summer months.

Although the new equipment has not yet been received from the manufacturer, it is expected within a few weeks and will be installed as soon as possible.

Dr. William Lewis To Speak In Chapel

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will speak at Bucknell University's mid-winter convocation on February 9, it was announced recently.

Dr. Lewis will discuss the topic, "Educating Effective Citizens." The mid-winter convocation will mark the official opening of Bucknell's second semester.

E. T. Stevenson, '04, Named Vice President of Pennsylvania A P

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania members of the Associated Press on January 14, E. T. Stevenson, '04, of the Titusville Herald, was elected vice president of the association.

E. T. Stevenson is a former member of Bucknell University, graduating in the class of 1904. He is also a former member and one time editor of the Orange and Blue, predecessor to the Bucknellian.

'As You Like It' Tryouts Wednesday, February 8

Tryouts for the Artist Course—Cap and Dagger production, "As You Like It," to be given March 22, 23, 24, will start Wednesday, February 8, in Bucknell Hall, it was announced by George Both, '39, director.

Post-Exam Jubilee Will Be Conducted Here February 8

Each fraternity, sorority, and other campus organizations will put on a skit lasting not longer than seven minutes. The Bucknell band will furnish music in between the various acts.

Bucknell University invites all college folk and townspeople to attend this big event. The admission is free. Here will be a splendid opportunity for everyone to shake off the cares and worries of that hectic exam week.

This program has been carried out several of the leading colleges in the U. S. and has been a pronounced success. It has become a tradition just like the Senior Ball and Homecoming.

Each fraternity, sorority, and other campus organizations will put on a skit lasting not longer than seven minutes. The Bucknell band will furnish music in between the various acts.

SAM, SAE Beat D.S. and Phi Gams

SAE Will Meet Kappa Sigma,
SAM Encounters Sigma Chi
on February Sixteenth

The S. A. E.'s and the "Sammites," playing superior basketball, won their way into the Intramural Court League semi-final round last Tuesday evening, defeating the Delta Sigmas and "Phijs," respectively.

On February 16, the Sigma Chi's, League 2 first-place club, will go against the S. A. E. quint, which topped a League 1 second-place team behind the unbeaten Kappa Sig.

The other semi-final clash pits the "Big Red" against the fighting S. A. E.'s, who will present their strongest line-up at that time.

As soon after the semi-final title as possible, the best two-out-of-three game finals will begin, pitting the two semi-final winners together. Who will succeed the Student Campus Club five, 1938 basketball champs?

S. A. E.'s Defense Strong
An early 10-2 lead at the first quarter aided the S. A. E.'s to trim the "Demies" 26-18—the second time the "Violeta" have repulsed the Delta Sig's year. Leading all the way during the rough game, the winners never enjoyed less than a three point lead.

The Carsons, Bill and Harry, (no relation) paced a second-period Delta Sig rally which left the score at the half—SAE 12—DS 9, but the "Violet" pulled away again after the intermission, and built up an 18-14, third-quarter advantage. Bill Allen, Cummings, and Biele, who led the scoring with 10 markers, supplied the main S. A. E. scoring punch.

Bill Carson noticed a couple last quarter duces from the foul circle, but Fred Fahringer, Vele, and Cummings contributed field goals for the S. A. E.'s, as the final score read—SAE 26—DS 15.

Referee Fred Nicol called 29 fouls during the contest, a record for the '38-39 Intramural campaign. Grieco, Vele, Allen, and Fahringer were outstanding for the S. A. E.'s. B. Carson, good for eight tallies, starred up front for the "Demies." Wilkinson (Continued on page 4.)

Garman Prepares Paper On Students Who Fail Courses

Engineering Profs Article
on Failure Is Published
in Education Journal

INSIGHT, SYMPATHY
IS SHOWN IN STORY

From his experience with college men in the engineering department, professor Warren D. Garman has prepared a paper concerning students who fail. The article, printed in the Journal of Engineering Education is entitled, "A Word About Students Who Fail."

Professor Garman expresses clearly his main thesis in the introductory paragraph which is as follows: "The college teacher cannot help but be impressed with the fact that he meets his students during a most critical time of their lives, for it might be said that all the experiences and tragedies of a life-time are compressed into the short space of a college career. As freshmen, the students enter a new life; one which must terminate in only a few years, and in that brief interval of time they must either succeed in a major undertaking or they must fail."

"Graduation day, four years hence, stands out as the success of life itself, and if that goal cannot be attained the gloom of a complete failure is almost certain to take possession of those who fall short. Such an experience may have a very destructive effect on the characters of the unfortunate students, and it might seriously retard, or even prevent, their ultimate adjustment to the conditions in which they must live. The detrimental effects of this disappointment might be lessened if the students could realize some measure of success along with it, and at the same time be brought to see that very often such experiences are necessary to force men into their proper niches in life."

Professor Garman's theory is to give a certificate which would bear a list of the work that the student has satisfactorily completed to those who lack certain abilities that necessarily are inherent to the acquiring of an engineering degree.

This would assure the student that his time in college was not wholly wasted and would also detract somewhat from the stigma of returning home as a complete failure.

The demands being made of today's engineer are constantly being raised and a resulting gap is being made between the engineer and the trades. According to Garman's article, this gap could well be filled with men who have had college training, yet who failed to make engineering their profession.

Professor Garman's article shows his insight and sympathy with the engineering student and his problems. Besides his sympathy and understanding, he has presented in his article, a solution which those with authority in engineering schools would do well to heed.

WSGA SPONSORS PARTY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Men to Be Guests at Dinner, Dance,
In Tustin Gymnasium, 8 to 12;
Personality Determines Fee

A dance to which the admission fee will be determined by personality will be sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, the Friday after classes begin.

The dance, to be held February 10 from 8 to 12, will take place in Tustin Gymnasium.

Women may invite men to the dance, but the latter may not invite the Sem residents. However, men may come stag. Prior to the dance, men will be guests of honor at dinner in the Women's Dining Hall.

Programs will be sold for the dance and a small fee must be paid at the door by the women, the rate depending on the personality of the man who is the guest.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1891
Editor: **JEANNE R. ROSSMAN, '29**
Business Manager: **William Roberts, '29**
Managing Editor: **James Dushka, '40**
News Editor: **Harold Kline, '40**
Sports Editor: **Barry Cannon, '29**
Sports Editor: **William Teland, '29**

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939.

Home Concerts

From February 4 to 11 the Men's Glee Club will make its annual tour of Pennsylvania and New Jersey cities. In March the Collegium Musicum will play at the Bach Festival in Wilkes-Barre.

These are two of the musical organizations at Bucknell. Others are the Symphony Orchestra, the Mixed Chorus, and the Band.

In recent years, none of these musical groups has appeared just for the sake of giving a concert. For the most part, they have appeared to help the cause of the student body. The Mixed Chorus, and perhaps once or twice the Glee Club, and of course the Band. And yet they are outstanding organizations, recognized as such by both Bucknellians and non-Bucknellians. They are student organizations, primarily. (In the case of the orchestra and the Collegium Musicum faculty also participate.)

Perhaps there is some reason for the lack of concert appearances on our own campus of the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra. But if so, and a reason has never been expressed and is not obvious. Unless there is a cause for the student's failure to use the musical bodies that are largest and most important, he should have an opportunity to enjoy the music presented by fellow students. Men and women in Lewisburg are occasionally heard the Symphony Orchestra and yet it has not been heard here in an individual performance since 1936. High school students in surrounding states are treated to the performances of the Men's Glee Club which Bucknell may hear over the radio but at no other time except at Father's Day.

Bucknell students are demanding to hear the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra on home ground. They feel that if others are entitled to these privileges, they should be. It is time that the Men's Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra, these two organizations especially, make campus appearances, both for the students who want to hear them and feel they have every right to do so, and for their own benefit, to show the Bucknell students what the students in the music school, and even outside it, are doing in this cultural field.

Rv. 'Bucknell'

Two weeks ago it was voted at the monthly meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress to appoint a committee to investigate the status of cheerleaders on the campus. The motion grew out of a request on the part of the cheerleaders that they be given some form of recognition other than that now offered. At present cheerleaders who have served for three years receive a letter and it is felt by the squad that some recognition is due to its members before that time, especially if they have begun as freshmen.

The cheerleading status at Bucknell at present is in a state of confusion. It is under the jurisdiction of the band, getting its funds from the band's budget and using the band room to store its equipment. There is no coach for the squad, the man who has previously served in this position without remuneration having had to give up his voluntary services because of the lack of time. The students were selected and coached this year by their own captains, Dick Wynn and Jack Brand.

Bucknell students are prone to condemn the cheerleaders in comparison with those of other schools. They need new pep.

Letters

To the Editor:

At a meeting last Thursday, the Student-Faculty Congress passed a motion regarding confining in the vestibule of the Baptist Church during the chapel services recently. I would like to evaluate the motion in the light of two years' experience as a chapel usher, and to state briefly our policy in regard to chapel attendance, a clarification which should do much to eliminate the confusion and chattering which occasionally interrupts the program inside.

The Congress motion on this matter was in three parts. The first, to ask professors to dismiss classes a few minutes early. An excellent idea. That would give you time to deposit your books in your room and walk to chapel at a dignified pace.

The second, to advise chapel ushers to take students to the front of the church so that the rows in front need not be empty. Well, every chapel morning for the last two years, we have spent ten minutes suggesting, recommending, urging, or cajoling the people standing in the back of the auditorium or in the vestibule to take advantage of the vacant front seats.

On every occasion there have been a few uncooperative or tired individuals who have acquiesced. On occasions when the surge of the crowd has forced some people half way down the aisle anyhow, they have gone the mile of audacity and filled the front seats in spite of many inane faces of the students who have been told to stand in a row. On one occasion 50 stalwart late-comers have held their ground at the back and 50 more, who were slightly later in their arrival, and for whom there were no standing room inside, have jostled each other about in the vestibule and chattered with only thin doors between them and people who were trying to hear the speaker, hoping against hope and regulations that some usher would break down and give them chapel cords. With all due respect to the purpose of the Congress resolution to advise chapel ushers to take people to the front seats, I don't think it could be made effective with anything short of a crew of ushers armed with shot-guns.

The third part of the motion recommended some form of credit for those students who arrive late to get in, or be seated. During this entire semester, at the suggestion of the Chairman of the Chapel Committee, when all the seats in the church have been filled, people standing outside have been given chapel credit and dismissed. This gave some students the brilliant idea of coming late to get credit without going inside. These people passed their idea on to their friends, and the number of late-comers has grown in a geometric progression. The Student-Faculty Congress, in an effort to do justice to people who conscientiously tried but failed to get to chapel on time is recommending a measure which is already in practice but which seems to encourage tardy arrival and thus encourage embarrassment for speakers.

A concise statement of the present policy of the chapel ushers may accomplish the end that the Student-Faculty Congress was aiming at in its motion.

1. Chapel cards are given to everyone who arrives before the first song is finished (about 11:15), thus giving everyone a margin of at least 15 or 20 minutes after 10 o'clock classes are supposed to adjourn in order to walk to the Baptist Church.

2. No chapel cards are accepted from people standing outside until all seats are filled in the auditorium. Whenever all seats inside are taken, students who cannot be accommodated are given credit for attendance and dismissed.

3. People who arrive after the first song is finished are given no cards.

Sincerely yours,
A chapel usher.

are apt to condemn the lack of new cheerleaders, even the lack of many old ones. The cheerleaders are not appreciated for the services they give to the school, and this year, basketball games.

If the cheerleading status is thoroughly investigated by the Student-Faculty Congress and action is recommended or taken by that body, the cheerleaders will feel that they are more important to the university and students. They will perhaps feel that, being valuable enough to have an organization and coach of their own and a budget distinct from that of the band, they can give their utmost in spirit and initiative in creating new and better cheers. It is the attitude of the university toward cheerleading, showing it off in a corner under some other group—that is perhaps more at fault than that of the squad which seems at times to need new pep.

Mainly About Men

By Walton Clark

Are you a "Class A" date? What say men, are you? A feminine member of the student body, and a fellow journalist of mine, has been putting the be on us. It looks as though the code book a great deal more about us than they ever mention. We never get to class on time or any place for that matter; we date the O. A. O. but we can't go grab another date; we like the professor only because he gave us a BREAK in the last exam. (IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE); we write home not to say we are well but for dough; fellows, we're just a bunch of incoherent, unintelligent, unattractive fellows, commonly called at this institution of learning BUCKEROS. But we don't think this little girl or any little coed is unfair, prejudiced, thoroughly unattractive, or incoherent to us. All we can say is "The Code—God Bless 'em" we can't live without them, but what a problem when they're around. P. N.—We're not angry, Rilda.

—M—A—M—

About this "Class A" date. Have you fellows ever wondered just what a girl considers as a "Class A" date? If you haven't you should have. It's important. State College did not seem to have any idea of what a date is and it seems that they have done something about the matter. Professor Willard Waller of said college made a study of the dating situation there and which a book known as "The Dating and Dating Complex". This book has been placed in the State Library for the use of the masculine population and all others interested. To date it is one of the most used books in the entire library. The study of dating revealed that the "Class A" man must belong to a fraternity, be prominent in activities, HAVE A COPIOUS SUPPLY OF SPENDING MONEY, be well dressed, "smooth" in manner and appearance, dance well, have a "good line", and have access to a car, according to the standards placed on him by the "Class A" women. Says us: "The supply of money controls the majority or the requirements—so if the O. A. O. is still a craze after you after reading this all we can say is: 'FORGET WE EVER MENTIONED IT, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE'."

—M—A—M—

It sure looks as though Bucknell rates. The official list of the New York World's Fair will be Orange and Blue. You men who are color-conscious have a great opportunity to flash out in the Bucknell colors with the latest in men's pajamas. The new pajamas will be in blue trimmed in orange or orange trimmed in blue with the Fair theme, the periphery-and-triangle, as a trademark. They will be fashioned Russian style with the button neck and two buttoned shirt front.

—M—A—M—

You men who know the formalities of formal wear are no doubt interested in cuff links. Some men make the collection of cuff links a hobby. The styles vary greatly and this offers an interesting field for the collection of links. The prize pair of cuff links, in my estimation, is a pair worn, and I do mean worn, by that famous cheerleader, Edmy Duchin. The set is made in the form of a nut and bolt and both links are made of gold. The coupling of the nut and the bolt is so arranged that it is unnecessary to uncrack the nut before attaching to the shirt cuffs. The price of these definitely different cuff links is \$75.

Calendar

Thursday, January 26

7:30-9:00—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.

7:30-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

Saturday, January 28

Kappa Delta Dance, Larison.

Delta Sigma Delta, House.

Sunday, January 29

10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt.

Play Room.

Student Church, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, January 30

7:30-9:00—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7:30-8:30—Orchestra, Music School.

7:30-8:30—D. A. R., Hunt Play Room.

7:30-8:30—I. M. C., Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, January 31

8:00-9:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.

Wednesday, February 1

7:30-9:00—Band, Band Hall.

Thursday, February 2

7:30-9:00—Music Class, Mr. Cook, Bucknell Hall.

7:30-8:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7:30-8:30—West Branch Senior Club.

—Roberta Hall.

—Roberta Hall.



By Barr Cannon

WAS MY FACE RED, after suggesting that Freshmen and others take a look at what Herb Heaney, yelling away, had to say last week, and not having it run? That way, it's in this week, and speaking of Herb, he tells me that he has been getting anti-semitic literature sent to him from Philadelphia, so I guess the old U. S. isn't simon pure either. President Marz has been sent some of it, in which it is claimed that we are in a state of practically everything from the World War to the present day. It is fortunate that this literature wasn't sent to people in Lewisburg or ignorant enough to believe it.

STANLEY HIGH, Feature Writer for the Saturday Evening Post, was on campus last week, making a survey to determine some of the ways in which students work to get their way through college. He interviewed Ken McKee, the new president of S. A. R. (Sons of the American Kitchen), to find out how the boys work to get their way.

COMES TIME NOW, when all Bucknellians are burning the new year's resolutions for the final time which would last September, they'd be ready for when the time came. With it comes the age old topic of reason why it should or should not be introduced at Bucknell. For what it's worth, I really don't see that it will bring about any true sense of honesty in the individual himself, and this is the only way we can obtain lasting honesty, and strengthen character at the same time.

—M—A—M—

can NEVER HEAR DE LAWSOON'S voice, without wishing I had one like it. He gets a resonance and mellowness which I thought was possible only in radio announcers, and he packs more wisdom and authority into it than a supreme court justice. In short, he would have made a mint as an M. D. The beautiful bedside manner his voice packs should have got him a practice like the Mayo's.

AND NOW, TO EACH AND Every One of you, the very best of luck on exams, and to all, "honesty is the best policy."

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SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kieren, '40

Start saving your cash now for the hi-lites of the social season. March 10 for the Senior Ball with Artie Shaw on the bandstand is a definite date. Junior Prom, breaking tradition, will probably crowd the gym on April 21. The rumor about Larry Clinton for this occasion may be verified. If Clinton goes over at State on March 31, he'll be a good bet for this campus. From Committee, headed by Jack Kessler, is still considering such hands as Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, and Horace Heidt.

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Susquehanna Wins Over Bison Cagers By 58-39 Scoring

Scranton and Bucknell Frosh Wage Battle for 1st Place at Half-Way Mark

Unusually strong Frosh quintet representing Bucknell University and Scranton University currently holds unblemished record, as the race for the 1938-39 Northeastern Pennsylvania League title develops into a strictly two-team struggle at the quarter-way mark.

The Scranton Yearlings, present League leaders, have already whipped Bucknell Jr. College, Wyoming Seminary, and the Keystone Jr. College (twice).

The Bucknell Frosh, who can start a team averaging 6 ft. 2 in., have played only two games, easily trouncing Bucknell Jr. College (57-35) and Wyoming Seminary (52-30).

The five-team league, inception three years ago, is enjoying its most successful season this year. Better basketball has been shown by every team, although the Bucknell Jr. College, Wyoming Seminary, and the Keystone Jr. College, have been the most successful.

The shooting hours for the frosh were divided among four Crusader players, Herb Ford, McKelvie, and Tempin, who netted 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. These Susquehanna cagers were definitely "on" and there was no stopping their brilliant shots.

Apparently conceding to Susquehanna its first victory over Bucknell since 1925, Coach Mal Muser, with a team losing 31-17 at halftime, experimented with inexperienced substitutes in the second half of the battle. At that, the new men registered more points than the starters were able to get.

The only time the Museum men were close was at the end of the first stanza when they were losing 9-8. Good and Lane dropped in several baskets during the period to overcome the Crusader's early 7-0 lead.

After that Susquehanna pulled far ahead of Bucknell, mainly because of the spectacular corner shots of Ford and Tempin. The latter, a senior, a freshman, was outstanding through out.

The Bison, fortunately, have a three week layoff before their next encounter. With the expected return of a badly needed veteran, George Klieck, it is hoped that they will be able to produce a better combination during the time.

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C & D---

(Continued from page 1)
a hurricane upon them, they are pathetic and lovable. Even the worst are pitiable, at times admirable. All of them hate war, even the munition manufacturer who blanches at the thought of his sister lying dead, killed by a bomb which he has made. They hate war, and in their hatred, they cry out blasphemously against God who permits such idiosyncrasy to contradict his supposed wisdom.

No voice comes out of the whirlwind to answer the questions of Harry Van, Irene, Waldersee, and the Cherrys. Distilled, the young honeycombers leave the hotel to go home to England. Embittered, Waldersee departs, his ambition to advance science quenched. Alone in the hotel, Harry and Irene await death from the bombers, singing to the end, and, ironically enough, the only hymn Harry can play, "O Lord, Christian Soldiers."

"Idiot's Delight" is then, a social satire, one of the best of this decade. Like life, it is serious, mad, and comical. To produce it will require a sensitive director who understood the theme of the play and the relationship of the characters to it; a cast of sympathetic actors, versatile and imaginative; a technical staff of people who knew what to do and really functioned. If required, also, a number of actors with more than usual talents to take the roles of Harry Van, Irene, Waldersee, and Quillery. With a brilliant unusual in amateur plays, Cap and Dagger met all of these requirements. It reached a new high in its career. And when I say a new high, I do so with a full knowledge of what the words mean. I am not being flatteringly complimentary. That Cap and Dagger have given many good plays, filled with talented actors cannot be denied. But neither can anyone deny the faults and failings of those plays which kept them from being smooth performances. In "Idiot's Delight," few traces were seen of the errors of former productions.

Minor Roles Important
One of the major faults of Cap and Dagger productions, not so many plays ago, was the lack of emphasis on minor roles, generally shown by the ambitious members of the organization. In imitation of their Broadway ideal, a few actors combined to steal the show, thus weakening the general performance. In "Idiot's Delight," the minor characters to filled their roles with meaning and emphasis that the play's entire effort gained in strength. The minor characters seemed just as real and important as the major ones, the only difference being that they did not appear so often, or become so well known.

The chorines, for example, were true babes of nature. Delights, Laurence de la Vega was comically evanescent as Pitaluga. Edward Rapp played Captain Locicore, handsomely, gallantly. As Achille Weber, George Egan gave a somber, ominous, and distinctive performance, doubly impressive because of his maturity of appearance. As Quillery, the Internationalist, Joseph Donnelly provided much of the play's emotion and drama. George Bots and Janet Cristadoro, as the young English honeycombers of culture and breeding, acted the thoroughbreds on all occasions, trotting on and off the stage with an engaging innocence peculiar to their social class. Robert Braun's Waldersee was particularly distinguished for, with few exceptions, his characterization of an aging man was one of the best I have ever seen in a Cap and Dagger play. He kept in character, and looked old, even around the neck and ears. In ending this summary of the notable performances of minor roles, I might add that even the

orchestra was good.
This general perfection of minor roles gave "Idiot's Delight" a charm which many dramas in the legitimate theater lack. Most certainly it was a factor which gave the leading characters real support, and depth of meaning to the play's sound and fury.

Improvement in Make-up
In the make-up of characters, Cap and Dagger showed improvement over past performances. Heretofore, the make-up department has indulged in a broad, humorous caricaturing, a technique which gave way in "Idiot's Delight" to the creating of some fine, subtle effects, exemplified best in Irene, Waldersee, Locicore, and Pitaluga. But more noticeable, perhaps, was the improvement made in sound effects, upon which depended the seriousness and tenderness of the drama. With memories of "Winter's" still blossoming and burning, Cap and Dagger's sound department covered itself with glory, bombs, and shrapnel in "Idiot's Delight."

In these respects, then, did Cap and Dagger reach a new high in its career. In its lighting, scenery, and costume departments, it maintained its standards which have been, for the most part, good. In being blessed, as usual, with several star performances, it followed its tradition. Certainly, no one can deny that the stars of "Idiot's Delight" were Norman Simpson, as Harry Van, and Elizabeth Dinmore, as Irene.

Mr. Simpson's interpretation of Harry Van was artistically satisfying. With a casualness and hard-boiled life, and meaning to the play. Miss Dinmore electrified her scenes with what Winschell calls "toughness." Her mysterious impassivity of expression conveyed a pleasantly stirring feeling of excitement. In short, glamour. Together these two created as much life and excitement on the stage as any professionals I have ever seen.

There were few weak parts in the production, and those, perhaps, a matter of opinion. Mr. Sternberg and his troops were a little too spirited in their entries. David Kornhauser's Pumpaty, though nice, was without character. Robert Teter's Navazel was good-looking, but without personality. But these were not outlandish faults, if faults indeed, and praise should be given John Fahringner and Rae-Louise Shultz for their production of "Idiot's Delight."

Grinnell College has opened a dating bureau.
SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

Intramural---

(Continued from page 1)
and Max Baker, the losers' hard-working defense duo, played their usual steady game.
Gerla Has 'Hot Hand'
Outlighting the "Fiji's" continually, and getting a splendid individual scoring performance from Marvin Gerla, easily-bailed forward, the "Sammy's" downed the Phi Gama 23-20.

Creveling and Jack Kessler grossed 11 points for the Phi Gama, the former spearheading a foul and making two two-pointers from side court.
Second-Half Rally Wins
A strong second-half attack, and a tight defense, brought the sure-passing "Sammy's" their well-deserved triumph. Scherer and Parker's aggressive play beneath the blackboard, plus Scherer's timely goals from mid-court and Teitelbaum's long and short heaves, spelled defeat for the Fiji's.

The Phi Gama, missing many shots from the foul circle, also flashed a 'hot and cold' passing attack as they passed from the 30 Intramural Championship picture. Nolan, James, and Steele played well for the losers.

Panel---
(Continued from page 1)
served in the play, he added.
Mrs. Lois Stevenson Kalp "enjoyed every bit of it." She praised the director of the play for his unification of all scenes and characters into one continuous action.

A heated discussion on the ending of the play, the singing of the "Christian Soldiers," involved the character of Harry Van, the meaning of the play, and the particular choice of the hymn.

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(Continued from page 1)
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Glee Club---

(Continued from page 1)
Murray Sta. Staying in Pittsburgh.
Monday, February 6
11:00 a. m.—Concert, Oakmont H. S. 1-145—Concert, New Kensington H. S. (Lunch).
3:30—Concert, Vandergrift H. S. 6:15-7:00—Concert, Kewanee Club Banquet. Staying in Vandergrift.
Tuesday, February 7
9:45—Concert, Wilkinsburg H. S. 11:15—Lunch at High School.
5:00—Concert, Blairsville H. S. Night—Open.
Overnight in Washington, D. C. Wednesday, February 8
9:00 a. m.—Concert, Central H. S. in Washington.
11:00 a. m.—Concert, Theodore Roosevelt H. S. (Lunch).
12:30 (Between)—Broadcast, WJVS. 9:00—Concert, Pitman, N. J.
Thursday, February 9
11:00—Concert, Dupont H. S., Wilmington, Del. (Lunch).
1:15-2:00—Concert, Lower Merion H. S.
3:00—Concert, Upper Darby H. S. 5:00—Concert, Alpha Baptist Church, (Philadelphia), Hancock & York Streets).

Friday, February 10
Lunch—N. Plainfield H. S.
1:00—Concert, N. Plainfield H. S. 5:30—Dinner, Hotel McAlpin.
8:00—Concert, Hotel McAlpin. Staying in Sloan House that night.
Saturday, February 11
10:00-10:15—Broadcast, WJZ, National Hookup.
8:00—Concert, Freeport, L. I. (Methodist Episcopal Church).
Staying in Freeport over night and on Monday will talk to the A. A. U. W. meeting, at which senior women will be guests.

Miss Marmorek left Germany this winter to come to this country to seek employment. She is 21, and half Aryan, half Jewish. Her home was in Vienna. She became acquainted with Miss Derr when the latter was in Europe.

Miss Marmorek is the daughter of Mr. Oskar Marmorek, former industrialist in Vienna. She was educated for eight years in a girls' high school, studied for one year at the University of Vienna, where she specialized in English, French, and Italian. She also attended, during the same year, a course in hotel training and domestic economy. From 1936 to February 1938 she attended the Consular Academy in Vienna, from which she graduated with the degree of Vice Consul. She also has a diploma as beautician with a medical background.

Miss Marmorek has had extensive experience in several fields. She has been a camp counselor in Italy. Having travelled much in Europe to study languages, she served in a French family as English and German teacher. She has a knowledge of English, French, and Italian, and passed examinations in these languages at the University of Vienna and the Consular Academy in Vienna.

In 1936 Miss Marmorek worked with the newspaper "Tagblatt" in Prague, as stenographer, typist and finally as secretary to the editor in chief. Just before coming to the United States, in November of last year, she was employed at the American Consulate General in Vienna.

Miss Marmorek is at present a German citizen, but has already taken out her first papers for American citizenship.

Boxing---

(Continued from page 3)
Two-in-a-row For "Mac"
"Triph" McElhany, tow-headed B. U. ringman, followed up his West Virginia TKO victory with another second-round TKO score over State's McKinley.
Ever advancing upon his man, the Bion sophomore early landed punishing lefts and rights flush upon McKinley's "Clark Gable". McKinley landed his only blow—a stinging right to the face—just after the second round started. Then "Mac" feinted his man into the corner, and dropped his man with two lefts and a looping right hand swing. McKinley got up at nine, but was leg-weary, and Coach Houck withdrew him from the ring.

The heavyweight scrap was over before Trainer "Bus" Blum, Blum line coach, could say "Well I'll be— (censored)." Just 40 seconds after the man began festivities, ponderous Mr. Patrick unloaded T. N. T.—two mighty blows—on "Chuck" Reed's jaw.

ROXY
LEWISBURG
Friday and Saturday
RICHARD GREENE, LORETTA YOUNG and WALTER BRENNAN in
'KENTUCKY' IN TECHNICOLOR
ALSO—'News', 'Read Short'
Monday and Tuesday
BASIL RATHBONE, ERROL FLYNN and DONALD CRISP in
'DAWN PATROL'
ALSO—'News', 'Cartoon'
Wednesday and Thursday
Jack Benny—Joan Bennett
Yacht Club Boys in
'Artists and Models Abroad'
Friday and Saturday
BING CROSBY and SHIRLEY ROSS in
'PARIS HONEYMOON'

STRAND
SUNDAY
Monday and Tuesday
January 30-31
FREDERIC MARCH and JOAN BENNETT in
'TRADE WINDS'
Wednesday, February 1
BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in
'Mad Miss Manton'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 2-4
ROBERT YOUNG and ELKANOR POWELL in
'HONOLULU'

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and HERBERT MARSHALL
—in—
'ZAZA'
Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 2-4
CLARK GABLE and NORMA SHEARER in
'Idiot's Delight'

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE EMPHASIZED
Committee of Pledge Trainers, S. C. C. Representatives Launches Activities
A committee formed to foster better scholarship among the women students was organized before examinations with its members being sorority pledge trainers and non-sorority representatives. The committee will function along the same lines and co-operate with the newly formed pledge masters committee and that formed by the men on the hill.

The first meeting of the committee was held before examinations. The committee at this time obtained the services of Dr. W. T. Johnson and Dr. W. H. Coleman to meet with students interested in discussing History 99 and World Literature prior to the final exams.
At the first meeting of the committee, Dorothy Gottschalk, '40, was appointed delegate to a joint student-faculty scholarship committee which will also include delegates from the pledge masters group and that organized by the counseling committee.
Marion Stone, '39, was named chairman of the Women's Scholarship Committee and Dorothea Zerba, '39, was chosen as secretary. Regular meetings of the committee will be held in the future.

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PARIS HONEYMOON
BING CROSBY—FRANCESCA GAY
ALAN JAMES—SHIRLEY ROSS

MON. & TUES., JAN. 30-31
TOM BROWN and JOAN FONTAIN in
'The Duke of West Point'
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and HERBERT MARSHALL
—in—
'ZAZA'
Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 2-4
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German Refugee Will Speak Here Twice Next Week

May Marmorek, of Vienna, Is Guest of Miss Derr; to Address A.A.U.W.
TO PRESENT VIEWPOINT ON SITUATION IN REICH

Miss Marmorek, a young German refugee now in this country, will be the guest of Miss Sylvia Derr, women's physical education instructor, on the campus next week. While here, Miss Marmorek will speak twice at events already scheduled and will be available for more discussions on the present German situation.

This Sunday night, Miss Marmorek will be the guest in Student Church and on Monday will talk to the A. A. U. W. meeting, at which senior women will be guests.

Miss Marmorek left Germany this winter to come to this country to seek employment. She is 21, and half Aryan, half Jewish. Her home was in Vienna. She became acquainted with Miss Derr when the latter was in Europe.

Miss Marmorek is the daughter of Mr. Oskar Marmorek, former industrialist in Vienna. She was educated for eight years in a girls' high school, studied for one year at the University of Vienna, where she specialized in English, French, and Italian. She also attended, during the same year, a course in hotel training and domestic economy. From 1936 to February 1938 she attended the Consular Academy in Vienna, from which she graduated with the degree of Vice Consul. She also has a diploma as beautician with a medical background.

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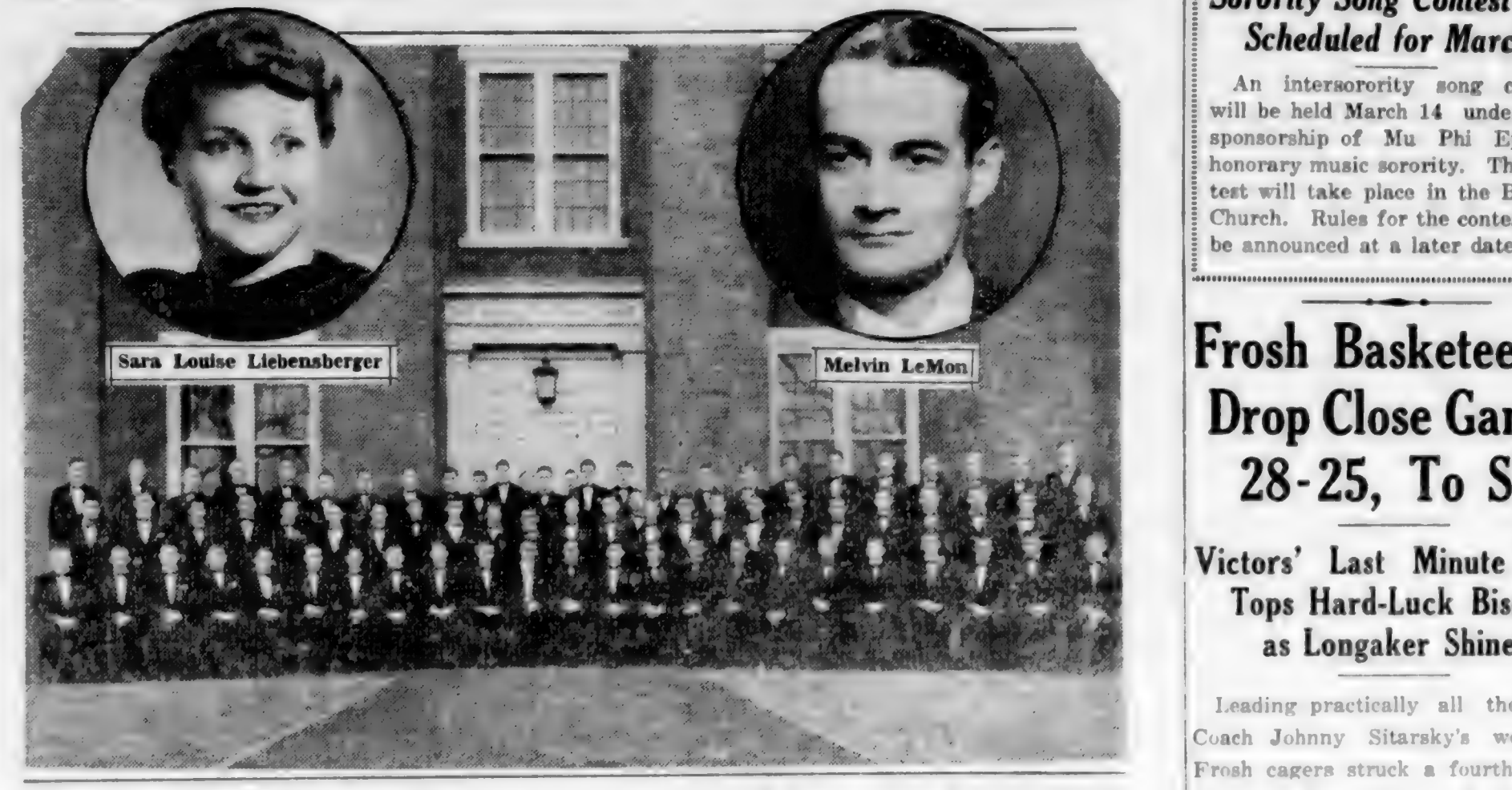
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939.

Bucknell Men's Glee Club Will Sing in Five States



The Men's glee club of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., will give more than 20 concerts in five states during its annual mid-winter tour, February 5 to 12, under the direction of Melvin LeMon. The club will appear in concerts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. With a traveling chorus of 60 men, the club will also broadcast three radio programs in the course of its tour. Miss Sara Louise Liebenberg, of Lansford, Pa., will accompany the group as soprano soloist.

Leading practically all the way, Coach Johnny Sitarsky's weakened Frosh cagers struck a fourth period snag and dropped a tough 28-25 decision to a towering Penn State Frosh unit at State College last Saturday afternoon.
It was the second 1939 non-league defeat for the tough-tough yearling Frosh cagers since they won a National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast hook-up from WJZ at 10:00 a. m. Saturday night a concert in being given in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Freeport, L. I. This concert winds up the seven day tour of the glee club. They will stay in Freeport over night and then return to Lewisburg Sunday morning.
Last Sunday the Bucknell club sang ever station KDKA in Pittsburgh. They were originally scheduled to sing at WCAXE. However, last minute changes made a difference in the plans.
The following is the complete personnel of the Glee Club:
Cann, Eugene; Kelly, M. L.; Smith, Thomas; Shanks, Vanderbilt; Seers, Elmer; Hess, Cummings; Pahlman, Handforth; Hughes, Ingraham; Reese, Blaine; Reebing, Mathias; Rabbitt, Sherwood; Askey, Meyer; Roy, Rice; Hopkins, Collinson; Fetter, Thorneil; Eitel, Reeves; Baker, Mann; Steiner, Thomas; Cannon, Kingsbury; Campbell, Kenneth.
Cawford, Shupe, Larson, Gulnac; Milleman, Tyson, Currier, Drosdzick; Fried, Cronk, Glover, Schofield, Crum; Minkum, Trunk, Schmitt, Teter, Halvey, Morrison, Rabe, Exeter, Stebbins, and Rankin.

Close guarding and good shooting from past mid-week featured the initial B. U.-State Frosh game, which was nip-and-tuck throughout. The guards—Longaker and Carson for Bucknell and Medlar and White for State—played fine ball.
Bucknell's sliding zone defense worked well against the slow-breaking Lawther-style offense, but Medlar's accuracy from way past the center kept the Little Lions constantly on the B. U. Bisons' trail.
When the game was only eight minutes old when Ol Man Injury Jinx invaded the Bison camp again. Fahringner, who had started his first game since spraining his ankle several weeks before, pulled a ligament and had to leave the game. Later, Bill Carson playing a great game at a guard position, turned his ankle mid-way through the third period. He, too, left the game. "Stretch" Longaker replacing him.
The box score:
Bucknell, f G. F. Pts.
Fahringner, f 0 1 1
Cholewicki, f 0 0 0
 Snyder, f 1 0 2
(Continued on page 4)

Attention Called To Senior Notice
The attention of all seniors is called to the faculty regulation on page 123 in the student handbook:
"A senior shall not be eligible to receive a degree in June if on May first his record is not clear of all 'in-completes' and 'conditions'."
Seniors who have in-completes or conditions should see their professors without fail and make arrangements to complete the course and have the credit reported at the recorder's office before May first.
Re-examinations for the removal of conditions and of in-completes caused by failure to take first semester examinations will be given Saturday, February 18.
(Signed),
R. H. Rivenburg.

Jubilee Party Pleases Crowd As K.D.'s Win
By Hal Kierce, '40
Ranging from nasal crooning to slapstick buffoonery, last night's post-exam jubilee provided two and one-half hours of fun and frolic for spectators and participants alike.
The awarding of first prize to Kappa Delta sorority and second prize to Alpha Chi Mu fraternity by judges Savarin, Lowry, and Hightower met with some raised eyebrows but as they say, "Judges decisions are final."
In this writer's opinion, K. D. really stood out as the Kappa Sigs. The latter had a good side-splitting farce ("somebody saw a germ floating down Bull Run") and Bob Kuegler who limped about on a cane with a test tube in one hand stormed out of the faculty meeting. K. D. had a well-narrated and cleverly thought-up skit in their "Fordland the Bull" satire on the World War I course.
(Continued on page 2.)

Wagner College Alumni To Hear President Maritz At Dinner February 21
Arnaud C. Maritz, president of Bucknell University, will be the principal speaker at the second annual dinner of Wagner College alumni on Tuesday evening, February 21. Dr. Maritz will address the alumni, faculty members, and students of the college on "The Place of the Small Christian College in American Education." The dinner is scheduled for the Beekman Tower Hotel in Manhattan.

Movie To Be Shown Monday and Tuesday
"Sinners in Paradise" starring John Boles and Madge Evans will be shown at the Cinema-on-the-Hill next Monday at 8:30 and also Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Short subjects will also be shown.

Varsity Boxing C. C. N. Y. Saturday Night

Bucknell Glee Club Completes Mid-Winter Tour Saturday Night

Sorority Song Contest Scheduled for March 14
An inter-sorority song contest will be held March 14 under the sponsorship of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. The contest will take place in the Baptist Church. Rules for the contest will be announced at a later date.

Concert at Freeport Closes Seven Day Eastern Trip; Sing at McAlpin
RADIO BROADCAST SET FOR SATURDAY A. M.
Bucknell University's male glee club winds into the last two days of its annual between semesters' tour today with New York the last big stopping place. Tonight, the club sings at the Alpha Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Tomorrow the club travels up the coast stopping at New Plainfield for a 1:30 concert in the high school there. At six o'clock the club under Mr. LeMon's direction will sing at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City. On Friday night, the fellows stay at the Sloan house.
Saturday, the last day of the tour, the glee club broadcasts over a National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast hook-up from WJZ at 10:00 a. m. Saturday night a concert in being given in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Freeport, L. I. This concert winds up the seven day tour of the glee club. They will stay in Freeport over night and then return to Lewisburg Sunday morning.

Frosh Basketeers Drop Close Game, 28-25, To State
Victors' Last Minute Goal Tops Hard-Luck Bisons as Longaker Shines
Leading practically all the way, Coach Johnny Sitarsky's weakened Frosh cagers struck a fourth period snag and dropped a tough 28-25 decision to a towering Penn State Frosh unit at State College last Saturday afternoon.
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Boxers To Face C. C. N. Y. Team
Remodeled Renomen Tangle With New Yorkers in Twin Bill Saturday
Bounding intercollegiate ring warfare after nearly a two week lay-off, a remodeled Bucknell boxing team squares off against a veteran City College of New York boxing ensemble here Saturday night at 7 o'clock.
The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference match features Bucknell's second 1939 intercollegiate boxing-basketball double-header sports program. Immediately following the mitt duel, Johnny Sitarsky's Frosh club meets the last place Senanion Keystone Jr. College five on the Davis Gym boards.
Coach Reno, aware that the visitors from New York have a strong team despite the 4 to 3 defeat West Virginia inflicted upon them at Morgantown, West Va. last Saturday, has been drilling his pupils hard since Monday afternoon.
At the current writing, the Bisons are without a 127-pound entry, since Casey Smith, who boxed at that weight against Penn State, left school after the first semester.
Funer Plowak on Squad
Two new men, a veteran 175-lb. puncher, and a 38 Intramural finalist at the 145-lb. weight-class, have reported for duty, and Coach Reno may press both men into service against the C. C. N. Y. octet.
The "new" candidates are Frank M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College, at the mid-winter convocation exercises this morning.
Speaking on the topic, "Educating Effective Citizens," Dr. Lewis stated that civilization has always been in trial, never safe, and never secure at any time. Today, more than any other time, the leaders are developed in college.
Disputed relative to the fact that (Continued on page 2)

Dr. William Lewis Is Chapel Speaker
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Disputed relative to the fact that (Continued on page 2)

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Editor Jeanne R. Brown, '39
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Managing Editor James DeBacco, '39
News Editor Harold Kiser, '39
Feature Editor Barry Cannon, '39
Sports Editor William Toland, '39

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939.

Professors Achieve

Three Bucknell professors have recently been praised for their work in their individual fields. Dr. William Eyster, botanist, has developed a new marigold and for it has received comment in the press. Dr. Harry Robinson and William Coleman, the most recent Bucknell authors of textbook material have had a wide adoption of their book "Outstanding United States Colleges and Have Received Praise by Other English Authorities."

In the January 20 issue of the Philadelphia Ledger, was the following comment in the column "Staff and Nonstaff": "Flower gardens are promised a 'big red marigold' next summer. Dr. William H. Eyster of Bucknell University, started it and 500,000 have been on the bumper seed farms in California finished it."

It is obvious, of course, that although the six million busy bees are partly responsible for the creation of the new flower, described in the last issue of the Bucknellian, Dr. Eyster too had a hand in it, and is to be congratulated on his product, the latest of many to be developed in the local botany laboratories by Bucknell's botanist.

In a just-written publisher's advertisement of the Robbins and Coleman anthology is quoted a letter from Jeanette Marks, chairman of the Department of English Literature and Drama at Mount Holyoke. Among the comments on the volume are these: "We are struck with the fact that the selections do represent remarkably well the development of Western Literature." "The excellence of the introductions would free instructor for class discussion of the selections themselves." "A student should emerge with a definite picture of western world literature and clear understanding of the many varied literary types and developments."

Of course other professors have written books—witness the success of books by Dr. Sutherland and Nimhoff of the sociology department—but this one on World Literature is the most recent contribution of the faculty to the field of education.

We point with pride to these recent achievements in their respective fields by Bucknell University professors. They have added to the material and intellectual wealth of the world today and have also done a lot for the college they represent.

Exam Score

Nine o'clock in the morning. Every one troks to the gymnasium to take exams. Eleven-thirty in the morning. The last person leaves the gymnasium groaning about the test. By one o'clock the rumors are flying. "Did you hear what he did with the psych test?" "I heard they were throwing out the World Lit papers because someone had the exams." "They aren't going to count economic examinations because copies of the test were out." "Let's call up the prof and ask him what they're going to do. I hate to think I stayed up till 4 o'clock studying and then not having it to do any good." "No, if you call him, that'll be admitting you knew someone had the test." "Well, I didn't have it. Someone said he could tell who had had the exam by the consistency with the rest of the semester's work."

Especially after the final examinations last week were such conversations rampant on the campus. No one knew what was so and what wasn't. Situations like this should be avoided. If professors are too

Scoops' Soliloquies

By Hal Kierke, '40

THOUGHTS IN PASSING: The fact that most students are still worrying about their grades goes to prove that the past exams are not dead issues. According to semi-authoritative reports, grades will be handed out by the end of the week. But still fresh in the mind of the student body are the memories of the new mass-examination system.

It is the firm belief of most students that the exams are invalid criteria of their knowledge of the subject. The factor of accessibility to exams through Junior College connections also lends an odorous taint to the system.

Unfairness seems to be the cry of the majority of students. Examination files in fraternity houses are consulted by some profs and condemned by others. Two many profs, rebuked questions used in former exams to the advantage of those fortunate who have a good filing system.

The whole thing is so much in a muddle that the poor students are taking it on the chin.... poor students. Next week, when we'll have more time, we intend to shed some light on this matter of cribbing. Pros and cons.

Letters

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

I wish to correct the statements regarding the Men's Glee Club made in the January 26th issue of the Bucknellian, under the editorial column "Home Concerts."

In the fourth paragraph of that editorial we found the statement "High School Students in surrounding states are treated to performances of the Men's Glee Club which Bucknell may hear over the radio but at no other time except at Father's Day."

My records show that the Bucknell Men's Glee Club appeared on the campus of Lewisburg 14 times last school year.

Six of these concerts, "The Annual Home Concert," the "Chapel Service," the "College Sing," the "Vesper Service" and the "Commencement Service," were organized and performed specifically for the Bucknell student body.

Many students were also able to hear the club at one or more of the five banquets. The Lewisburg High School concert was open to the Bucknell students and a few took advantage of this concert to hear the glee men.

In the production of oratorios, the Men's Glee Club forms the male section of the Mixed Chorus. At least two oratorios are produced each year by the Mixed Chorus. Indeed the only time given exclusively to the preparation of Glee Club repertoire is the month after Christmas recess. The rest of the school year rehearsals are spent in preparation of songs for special events such as banquets, orations, seasonal programs and appearances with other campus organizations.

The Men's Glee Club has never refused to sing for a Bucknell function or to entertain the parents and friends of Bucknell students, or through cooperation with another organization, produce something finer than could be obtained through separate effort.

The Glee Club is your organization and is at your command. A request for more concerts is a healthy sign. However, requests or "demands" must be based upon fact and I shall be happy to bring such a request of recommendation to the attention of the Men's Glee Club at any time.

Sincerely,
Melvin LeMon.

Calendar

Thursday, February 9
8:15—Basketball, F. & M.—home.
7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, February 10
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:11:30—Co-Ed Nite, Tustin Gym.
Saturday, February 11
10:12:00—Children's Party, Roberts Hall (C. A.).
8:15—Boxing, C. C. N. Y. Home.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Pi Beta Phi Dance, Tustin Gym.
Sunday, February 12
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
4:00—Mr. Stickney, Baptist Church.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Miss May Marmorek of Vienna, Hunt Play Room. Forum service.
Glee Club returns from trip.
Monday, February 13
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—1. R. C. Lit. Lounge.
10:00—A. A. U. W. Hunt Play Room.
Tuesday, February 14
7:30—Debate Penn State, Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Debate, Penn State, Lit. 299.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday, February 15
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
8:00—Band, Band Hall.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Lounge.
No—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Boxing and Basketball, Davis Gymnasium.

Jubilee---

(Continued from page 1.)

The runners-up, Alpha Chi Mu, had an amusing act. George Lanyan, cut-and-paste constable, took honors, but it seems that the Boy Scouts were originally responsible for the flat tire gag.

Passing in review, the rest of the program gave some entertainment features of note. Phi Kappa Psi and S. A. E. were a trifle on the burlesque side with the "Snow White and Seven Dopeys" in the Phi Psi booth and Jim Frith and "Cozy" Cummings handling the "Violet" bid for fame. Naughty, naughty, "Cozy."

The Phi Gamma, in pantomime, a trip and a mouth organ; the Sig Eps with Howie Krauser and Emmy Zlich (?); the Delta Omicron and his mighty lat-Harvard Griffith to you; and the S. A. M. aggregation complete with crooner and Tommy Dorsey style chorus, all did their little to liven up the party.

The Sigma Chi and the Lambda Chi were called but failed to respond, because of some unfortunate miscalculations.

Back to the show: the Delta Omicron and the Alpha Chi, their fair representatives trotted Davis Gyn floor in a fashion show and gave the boys an eye.

The Phi Beta Psi—sweet harmony trio; the Phi Mu—more singing, with a what-is-it stunt; and the Delta Zeta, "Boots" Maupin's first-class dancing and Mary Sardon's vocalizing; rounded out the sorority end of the show. Nice work, gals.

Last we forget: here's the "Spikes" Simpson, the boy that held the show together, who with fresh and candid wit, did an A-plus job of m. c.-ing, and posies to the B. U. Band for their representation minus Mel LeMon.

Unfairness seems to be the cry of the majority of students. Examination files in fraternity houses are consulted by some profs and condemned by others. Two many profs, rebuked questions used in former exams to the advantage of those fortunate who have a good filing system.

The whole thing is so much in a muddle that the poor students are taking it on the chin.... poor students. Next week, when we'll have more time, we intend to shed some light on this matter of cribbing. Pros and cons.

My records show that the Bucknell Men's Glee Club appeared on the campus of Lewisburg 14 times last school year.

Six of these concerts, "The Annual Home Concert," the "Chapel Service," the "College Sing," the "Vesper Service" and the "Commencement Service," were organized and performed specifically for the Bucknell student body.

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Especially after the final examinations last week were such conversations rampant on the campus. No one knew what was so and what wasn't. Situations like this should be avoided. If professors are too

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No—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Boxing and Basketball, Davis Gymnasium.

RIGHT or WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



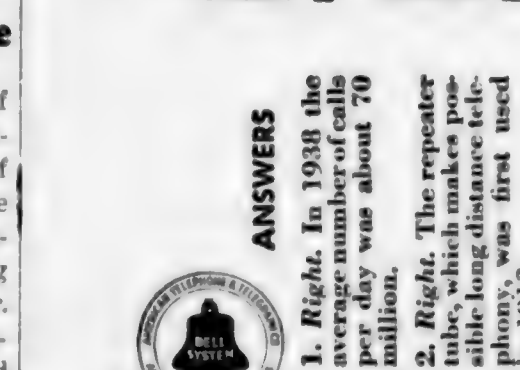
1. The Bell System handles about 45,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.



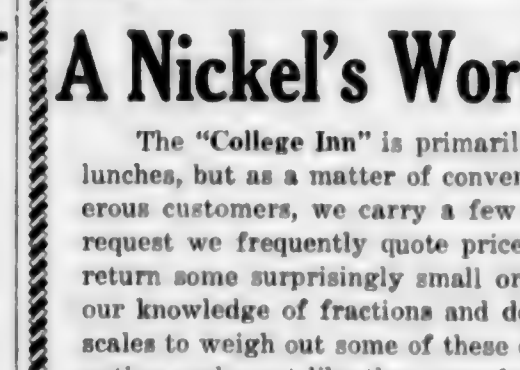
3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2124 wires.



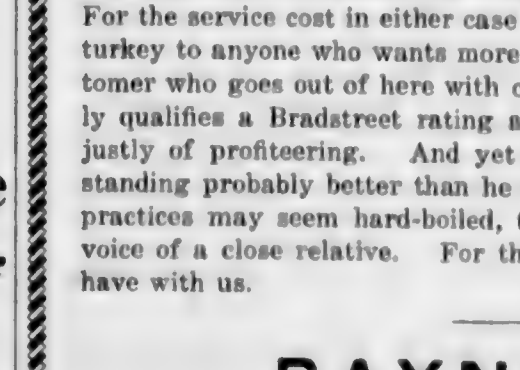
5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.



7. Right in 1938 the per day was about 70 million calls.



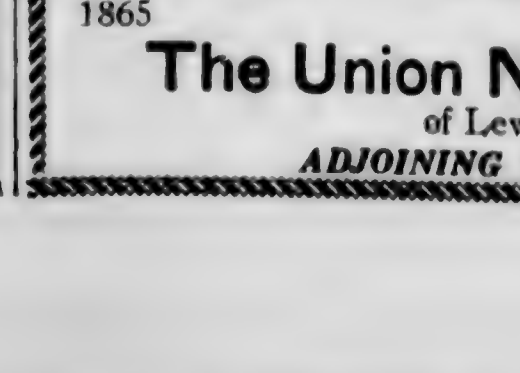
9. Right. The population of the United States is about 130,000,000.



11. Right. The population of the United States is about 130,000,000.

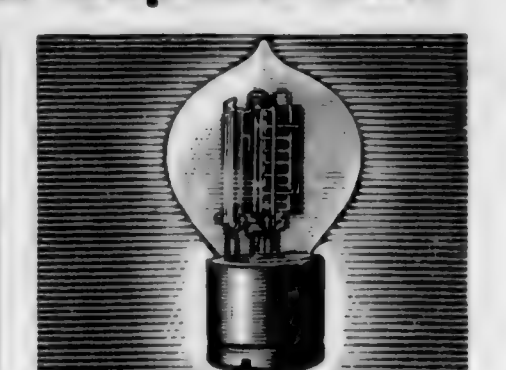


13. Right. The population of the United States is about 130,000,000.



LEWISBURG INN

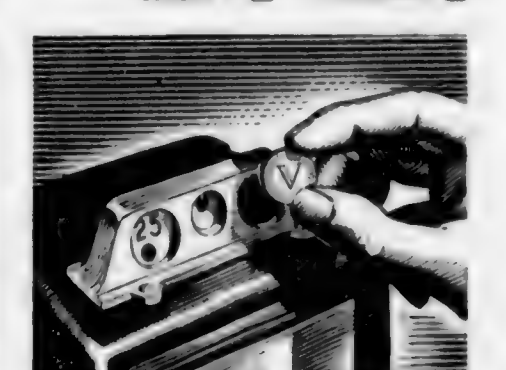
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.



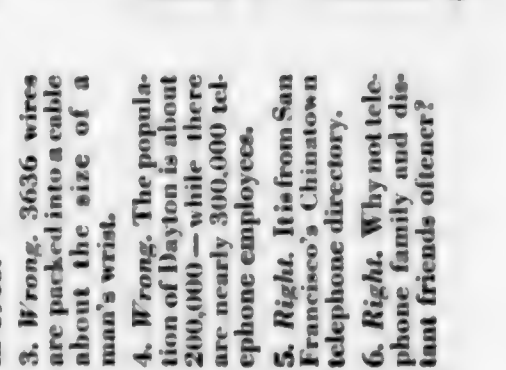
2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephone—years before commercial radio telephony.



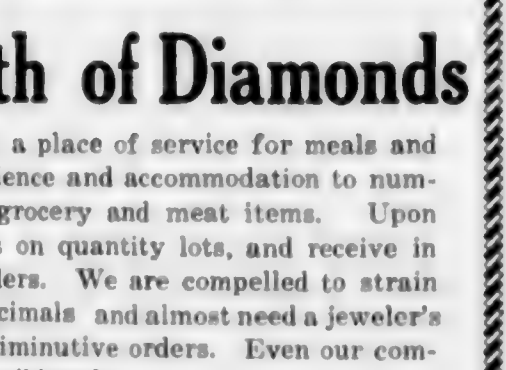
4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.



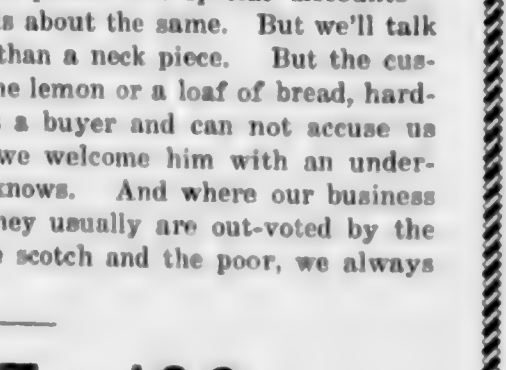
6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



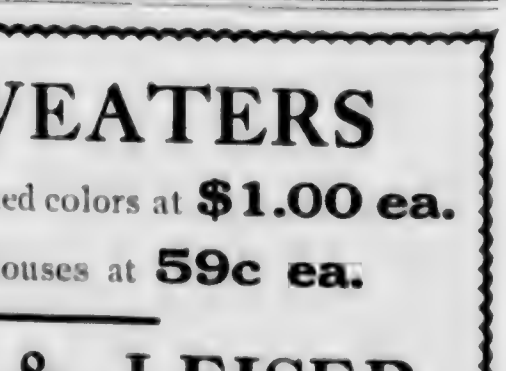
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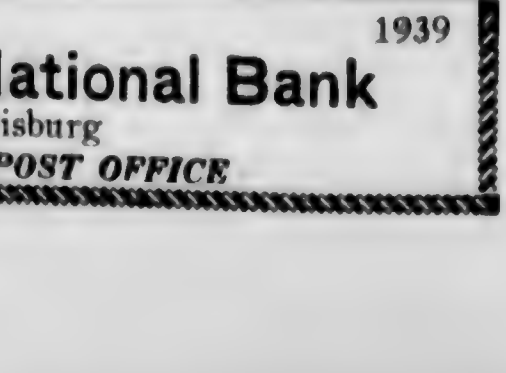
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Society of Fine Arts Loan Exhibit Features Water-Colors by Parfitt, Pencil Sketch by Schmalz--Brown

By Richard F. Brown

Bucknell University's Society of Fine Arts has hung its annual loan exhibition in the lobby of Roberts Hall. This show, displaying the works of a number of representative American artists, is one of the best yet seen on the campus. It contains pictures in many various media, water color paintings dominating both in quantity and quality, but Rockwell Kent is represented in lithograph, Emil Gais in wood engraving, Louis Boas in oil, and Arthur Schmalz in pencil.

Through the system of the loan exhibit, the Society of Fine Arts is able to present a superlative collection of contemporary American art. A dozen artists have sent in representative works to be viewed by the students and faculty of the University, and the diversity of the media and subject matter should make the exhibit appreciable to all the tastes on the campus. The aim of the show is to provide an opportunity for Bucknellians to inspect a sampling of modern American art, and to enable them to rent or purchase paintings or prints at a very reasonable price.

The water color paintings of Mary Parfitt are the most admirable selections of the exhibit. Her complete control of a comparatively unobtrusive medium, and the very crisp, clear effect produced in all her work, gives her the outstanding position in the show. Her best work is displayed on the first day of exhibition.

Among the works which will arouse interest and no doubt, controversy are the engravings of George Hilde, the drawings of Thomas Jones, and the small oils of Louis Boas. Especially noteworthy is the small, fine-lined wood engraving of two modern nudes by Gais.

The show should have a wide appeal, and has already been indicated by the fact that five pictures were taken on the first day of exhibition.

Bucknell Will Play At Cooperstown

National Baseball Centennial Will Honor Mathewson at May 27 Game

Bucknell's baseball team will take part in the National Baseball Centennial held this year by playing St. Lawrence University May 27 at Cooperstown, N. Y., in a game arranged as a tribute to Christy Mathewson, Bucknell's most famed all-around athlete.

Scheduled for Abner Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, which will be the focal point of baseball's 100th birthday, the Bucknell-St. Lawrence contest will be the highlight of a special Christy Mathewson Day.

A bronze bust of Mathewson will be unveiled by the widow of "Big Six" during the program which is being planned in conjunction with the baseball game on May 27.

Regarded as one of the finest items in the Baseball Museum collection at Cooperstown, the bust was molded in plaster by Gertrude Boye Kanno, who died in San Francisco two years ago.

Before modeling Mathewson's bust, she spent many afternoons at baseball parks watching him play. Following Mrs. Kanno's death the bust, after much research, was discovered, and a bronze casting obtained by the museum.

Mathewson, who was a member of Bucknell's class of 1902, was one of the first men elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, located at Cooperstown. William Beatty, curator of the Hall of Fame and Museum, says that of the thousands who have visited this shrine seven out of 10 ask first to see the Mathewson exhibits.

Another Bucknell alumnus, Alfred G. Stoughton, who was graduated in 1924, is secretary of the National Baseball Centennial Commission, a group headed by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner.

Edwards, '13, Elected Vice President of Railroad

Walter H. Edwards, a civil engineer and a graduate of Bucknell University in the class of 1913 was elected vice president of the Lehigh and New England Railroad Company on January 1 of this year. Mr. Edwards has a nice, Eleanor, in the senior class at Bucknell.

Joe Reno Will Appear In Town Minstrel Show

Joe Reno, Bucknell's boxing coach, will leave the fistic arena tonight to trot the wooden boards of the stage. He is appearing as an "end-man" in the minstrel show sponsored by the Lewisburg Parents' and Teachers' Association. During the course of the evening he will sing two solos. The price of admission to this show is 25 cents.

Artie Shaw Chosen To Play For Ball

For the past few months the Senior Ball Committee and its adviser, Professor Parker, has been endeavoring to secure the services of a "name" band for the Senior Ball on March 10. Due to the hard work of Professor Parker and John C. Gault, Senior Class President, the committee was able to secure Artie Shaw and his orchestra, one of the topmost bands in the country.

The price for the dance has not been definitely set but it will be at a figure suitable to the college boy's purse.

The members of the Senior Ball Committee are as follows: Professor Parker, adviser; John C. Gault, Class President and Chairman of Committee; Bill Jones and Martin Maloney.

Bonner, Powley Lead Both Leagues In Points Scored

Bonner Sets Modern Record by Totalling 114 Counters; League Two Close

Two Frosh basketballers, George Bonner and Al Powley, angular Sigma Chi forwards, carried off the Intramural 1938-'39 individual scoring honors for League 1 and 2, respectively, the official Gym records revealed today.

Bonner established a modern B. U. point-making record, totalling 114 counters for his six-game campaign. He also set-up a modern scoring record for a single game, racking up 36 points in the final game against the Sigma Chi Mu out.

Bob Longaker, 6 ft. 4 1/2 in. Kappa Sigma pivot-man, scored 81 points, winding up behind Bonner. A teammate, Ralston Shupe, took third place, scoring 74 points.

League 2 Scores Finish Close

The race for the Leap 2 scoring honors was very close, the Freshmen again taking the play away from up. Bonner finished up two points ahead of Ed Glas, his teammate, and Bill Carson, Demie sparkplug, made 19 field goals and six fouls for a 44 point total.

The first five scorers in each League follow:

League 1	FG	F	Pts.
Glas, SC	55	4	114
Longaker, KS	37	7	81
Shupe, KS	24	3	51
Steele, PGD	18	5	41
Lovenheim, SAM	19	1	39

League 2

FG	F	Pts.	
Powley, SC	23	1	47
Glas, SC	20	5	45
Carson, DS	19	6	44
Baker, DS	15	1	31
Wilson, SC	13	5	31
Honey, PKP	11	6	28

UNIVERSITY GETS HOME FOR NEW DINING HALL

6th Street House Will Be Used to Accommodate 40 Men; Fresh Will Be Served

Bucknell University announced the acquisition of a Lewisburg home which will be converted into a college-operated dining room to accommodate 40 men students.

Located at 321-323 South Sixth Street, the property, a double house, will undergo alterations this spring and be ready for use in the fall. It was formerly the property of Miss Anna Judd.

Decision to establish the new dining room, announced last week, was made by University officials, was prompted by requests from many parents of freshmen who wish to know in advance that their sons will be privileged to take their meals in a dining room under college supervision.

Advertisements in "The Bucknellian"

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Engineering Staff Has 3 New Men

Addition of New Professors Aid to Personal Instruction, Marts Announces

The instructional work of Bucknell University's four Engineering Departments will be strengthened during the coming semester by the addition of three new members to the departmental staff, according to an announcement by Arnaud C. Marts, Bucknell President.

The new appointments are Harman A. Weeden of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., instructor in civil engineering; Clinton C. Honeywell of Cornell University, laboratory assistant in electrical engineering; and William J. Cushman of Williamsport, Pa., machinist in the mechanical engineering department.

A graduate of Cornell University, Weeden has been employed by the Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown, Ohio. Honeywell has been a research assistant at Cornell and Cushman has been employed by the Locomotive Manufacturing Company at Williamsport.

"The appointment of these three men," said Mr. Marts, "will free our engineering professors from certain routine and mechanical duties and thus enable them to give more time to the personal instruction of engineering students, in line with the Bucknell ideal of instruction."

Sunday Afternoon Recital To Be Given Feb. 12th; Stickney-McRae To Play

On Sunday afternoon, February 12 at 4:00 o'clock, Charles F. Stickney and William McRae will present a program of violin and piano music, which will consist of three sonatas: the D major of Martini, the A major of Handel, and the famous A major sonata of Cesar Franck.

STEIN

For Your Valentine Say It With FLOWERS

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

J. Fred Zeller

Hardware for BUCKNELL JEWELRY
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

G-E Campus News

TELEVISION AT THE NEW YORK FAIR

If you have a favorite line or two from Kipling or a famous Shakespearean speech you like to give now and then, consider the *ne plus ultra* of settings for presentation—a complete television studio, with an audience as standard equipment, recently announced by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, Union '19, managing engineer of the General Electric radio division and an ex-Test man.

For you are invited to turn actor in the G-E building at "The World of Tomorrow," the New York World's Fair. As your service will be a program director, who will initiate you into the experience of acting before the camera, and complete television equipment of the latest design—receiver, camera, transmitter.

As the new 15-car streamliner speeds between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, at times winding through passes more than 7000 feet above sea level, it will be another symbol of the constant search by General Electric's transportation engineers for more efficient means of travel. This search is one in which the engineer with years of experience gives invaluable training to the Test men—young student engineers recently graduated from college—who assist him.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Demonstrating television to the public is not new to General Electric engineers. Nine years ago, Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson—one of the G-E consulting engineers and an ex-Test man—and his assistants demonstrated television to a theater audience in Schenectady. But great advances have been made since then, and when you act for your friends at New York you will be using the latest equipment that science has to offer.

Boxing---

(Continued from page 1.)

will be the same men, with possibly one exception, who appeared against West Va. and Penn State.

Goodman Will Lead Off

A vastly improved Goodman, gunning for his initial intercollegiate victory, will again fill the 120-pound berth. Judging from his game showing at State, Goodman is about due for a break into the "glow-raising" column.

His foe will be Abraham Danner, C. C. N. Y. sophomore, who, like Goodman, lost his match at West Va. Coach Yustin Serutis' starting cast, which includes five juniors and two seniors besides Danner, is reputedly the best team the New York school has ever had.

Saturday's match is the first dual meet ever arranged for the two Conference schools, as C. C. N. Y. joined the ring conference only this fall.

B. U. May Forfeit 12

DORM SERVICE ROOM HAS BOOK EXCHANGE

Students Buy, Sell Books On Commission Basis; Frats Canvassed

This semester marks the initiation of a new idea on our campus—that of a book exchange run by and for the students, giving them an opportunity to buy and sell their books at prices set to their own satisfaction. The exchange is located in the Dormitory Service room adjoining the post-office in the basement of Roberts Hall, and is open day and night during the registration and enrollment period to take care of the volume of business of the new semester.

The idea of a book exchange for students was brought before the Dormitory Council by several of the students and was worked on a small scale the first semester of this year. It is organized with two purposes: the first being to save money for the students, by allowing them to sell their old books at their own prices and enabling them to secure second-hand books cheaply; and the second to provide regular employment for three or four men.

The exchange is run entirely on the ten percent commission obtained from the book and service transactions, and all profits go to pay the students who are employed there. The exchange is run by Bob Keenan, '40, Robert Frantz, '41, and Bruce McGeorge, '42. Last semester the idea was introduced with no publicity of any kind, and the exchange turned over about 200 books. This semester the men with advance advertising and canvasses of fraternity houses, expect to turn over a much larger volume of books.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students 2 to 6 p. m., Saturday than any other there use more gallons of water from time of the week.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

PRICES
Matinee
Balcony 15c
Main Floor 25c—Children 10c
Evening
Balcony 25c
Main Floor 35c—Children 15c

CAPITOL

MILTON, PENNA.
Thur., Fri., & Sat. Feb. 9-10-11

STEP THIS WAY FOR THE BIG SHOW!
Melody with Stars and Soloists
Honolulu
Powell-Young
Burns-Allen
Directed by EDWARD RUSSELL
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

MON. & TUES. FEB. 13-14
CONSTANCE BENNETT and
ROLAND YOUNG in
'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP'
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
JANE WITHERS
—in—
'THE ARIZONA WILDCAT'
THUR., FRI., SAT. FEB. 16-17-18
TYROSE POWER and
NANCY KELLY in
'JESSE JAMES'

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
STUDENT MEALS 35c
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

Varsity Ball--

(Continued from page 1)

the season. But the discovery of Frank Serrao, sophomore pitcher, has somewhat revived the hopes. Serrao has been doing great work at one of the guard positions, and should find little difficulty in breaking into the starting lineup, if he keeps up the good work. He is an aggressive player, full of fight and brilliant in his passing and dribbling. Should Serrao start tonight, Joe Buas will be shifted to center, Bob Nolan and Bill Lane will remain at forwards, and Joe Dibilin will still be stationed at guard.

F. & M. Strong Club
Franklin and Marshall is unusually powerful this year, winning six and losing but one. Bucknell's hopes rest in the probability that F. and M. will be all tied out from their stiff game with Gettysburg last night.

Coach Johnnie Barr will start Wagner, Stewart, or Aspin at forwards; Deibolt at center, and Antinazzi, Fox, or Moza at guards.

The Bison hope to repeat their 56-42 home victory over Dickinson when they battle the Red Devils tomorrow evening. Bernie Keating, Fox, and Weiner, outstanding in the first game will again be on hand to lead the Red and White attack.

Take To Road Next Week
Taking to the road next Tuesday, the Muscraen will play Albright that night. Lehigh the following evening, and Muhlenburg on Thursday.

Albright has lost six and won only two. However, one of those victories was over Gettysburg, a team which has already beaten Penn and Navy. Coached by Neal Harris, the Reading team has five letters in the starting lineup. McCann and Thorpe, guards; Hewitt, center; and Combs and Catkowiak, forwards, all saw considerable action last year.

Even though Lehigh is very strong this year, the Orange and Blue will be out to avenge that sound thrashing received in 1938. The Engineers

Phi Alpha Mu Elects Officers for Semester

At the last meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity the following officers were elected: president, Donald Thomas, '40; vice president, Walter Rabbitt, '40; secretary, Cornelius Roughgarden, '40; treasurer, Herbert Kaplan, '40; historian, James R. Jones, '40; and warden, Edwin Shanks, '41. The Phi Mu Alpha is sponsoring the Interfraternity Song Contest to be held April 17.

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State University student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—he'll be able to read the face from his room.

ROXY

LEWISBURG
Friday and Saturday
ELEANOR POWELL,
ROBERT YOUNG and
BURNS & ALLEN in
'HONOLULU'

ALSO—'News' Vitaphone Varieties.
Pictorial.
Monday and Tuesday
FREDRIC MARCH and
JOAN BENNETT in
'TRADE WINDS'

ALSO—'News'.
Wednesday and Thursday
LOUIS HAYWARD,
JOAN FONTAINE and
TOM BROWN in
'THE DUKE OF WEST POINT'

ALSO—'News'.
Friday and Saturday
CLARK GABLE and
NORMA SHEARER in
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'

ALSO—'News'.
Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member F. T. D.
Phone 5-2321
Where your College are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Frosh Past--

(Continued from page 1)

Glass, c. 2 2 6
Longaker, g. 4 3 11
Carson, g. 2 1 5
Loneragan, g. 0 0 0
Totals 9 7 25

State Frosh G. F. Pla.
Gross, f. 0 2 2
Shutt, f. 1 0 2
Sommerville, f. 0 1 1
Farris, f. 1 0 2
Smith, c. 2 3 7
White, g. 2 0 4
Medlar, g. 4 2 10
Kelley, g. 0 0 0
Totals 10 8 28

STRAND

Monday and Tuesday
February 13-14
JOHN GARFIELD and
THE DEAD END KIDS in
'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL'

Wednesday, February 15
VIRGINIA BRUCE and
MELVYN DOUGLAS in
'There's That Woman Again'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 16-17-18
LYNNE CARVER,
WALTER CONNOLLY and
MICKY ROONEY in
'Huckleberry Finn'

Friday and Saturday
CLARK GABLE and
NORMA SHEARER in
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'

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Camera Club--

(Continued from page 1)

Glass, c. 2 2 6
Longaker, g. 4 3 11
Carson, g. 2 1 5
Loneragan, g. 0 0 0
Totals 9 7 25

State Frosh G. F. Pla.
Gross, f. 0 2 2
Shutt, f. 1 0 2
Sommerville, f. 0 1 1
Farris, f. 1 0 2
Smith, c. 2 3 7
White, g. 2 0 4
Medlar, g. 4 2 10
Kelley, g. 0 0 0
Totals 10 8 28

STRAND

Monday and Tuesday
February 13-14
JOHN GARFIELD and
THE DEAD END KIDS in
'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL'

Wednesday, February 15
VIRGINIA BRUCE and
MELVYN DOUGLAS in
'There's That Woman Again'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 16-17-18
LYNNE CARVER,
WALTER CONNOLLY and
MICKY ROONEY in
'Huckleberry Finn'

Friday and Saturday
CLARK GABLE and
NORMA SHEARER in
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'

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sent the various types of work which may be done with a Zeiss Ikon camera. They range from the extremely candid picture to the posed picture.

Now that the new semester is under way they are going to start work on a previously mentioned project, that of an exhibition of members work.

**There's nothing like an Arrow for breaking hearts**

Arrow white shirts, as sure-fire as Cupid's dart, will do more to step up your good looks than any other article of clothing. White is always right, and goes well with all your suits and ties.

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All Arrows have the Mitoga fit and are Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

ARROW SHIRTS**Bucknell Boxers LOCK HAVEN There Friday Nite**

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VOLUME XLII.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

NUMBER 19.

Glee Club Will Give Annual Concert Sunday Evening In Lutheran Church

Program for Home Recital Includes Medleys, Solos, Two Bach Chorales

STUDENT PROGRAM ENDS WINTER SEASON

The Bucknell Men's glee club under the direction of Melvin LeMon will present its annual home concert Sunday evening, February 19 at 8:00 p. m. in the Lutheran Church. The 1200 seating capacity of the church will assure everyone of a seat for the concert. The program will last about one hour and a half in length. Printed programs will be used.

Following is the complete program for the evening:

1. Two Bach Chorales.
Now let every tongue adore Thee. Break forth, O beautiful, heavenly light.

2. Where's Your Walk... Handel.
Thomas Carr, Tenor.

3. Three Swedish Compositions.
Arr. by Melvin LeMon, translated by Rev. James M. Osterberg.

4. Trio from "Faust"... Gounod.
Soprano, Miss Liebenberger; Tenor, Mr. Carr; Baritone, Mr. Carr.

5. The Four Winds... Hahn.
Three Sea Chanters—Arr. by Bartholomew.

6. Trade Winds... Sanderson.
James Meister, Baritone.

7. Love's Victory... Dedicated to Bucknell Men's Glee Club—Trinkau.
The Magic Song... Meyer-Holmud.

8. The Italian Street Song (Nautically Marietta)... Victor Herbert.
Soprano Soloist, Sara Liebenberger.

9. Prologue from "Pagliacci"... Leoncavallo.
William Carr, Baritone.

10. Bucknell Songs.
Arranged by Melvin LeMon.

11. Tenax Propaganda.
Long Bucknell Medley.

12. Introduction.
Orange and Blue.

13. Ray's Bucknell.
To The Bucknell.

14. Fair Bucknell.
Old Bucknell.

15. Triumph Song.
Alma Mater.

16. Stephen Kraft, '40, has been chosen as production manager of the play. Assisting him will be Myron Elsenberg, '41.

SEVEN KEY MEN IN B. U. GLEE CLUB

The seven key men in the Bucknell University men's glee club this year are pictured above. They are: front row, l. to r., Melvin LeMon, director; Walter Rabbitt, Frosh manager; N. Y., N. Y., assistant manager; second row, l. to r., Thomas Carr, Frosh part, N. Y., tenor; Ray Carr, Oakenut, manager; William Carr, Athens, baritone; and James Meister, Upper Montclair, N. J., baritone.

... and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

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... the blend that can't be copied

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

B. U. Artist Course
TRIO OF NEW YORK
Tomorrow Evening

Friday Evening Performers**The Trio of New York, famed musical group composed of musicians from three nations, will appear in Lewisburg on Friday, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Bucknell University Artist Course.**

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Names will not be published if confidence is requested.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

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Professor Lewis E. Theis, faculty adviser.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939.

Gripe Week

This last week, and the end of last week have been semi-annual "gripe week." But this time complaints have been stronger and more violent, it seems, than ever before. Marks have come out, and students have really been upset and disturbed, so much that they have felt they wanted to do something to show their disgust and disappointment at what they felt were unfair results of the semester's work.

Students who received in the high 80's in class tests, and B's and even A's in papers and reports, were treated to C's or even in some cases, to D's for their term marks. Students who have done consistently good work during the semester and have passed the finals with what they were informed were good, even high, grades, have found on their records letters that seemed all out of place.

Perhaps it is customary for students to feel disappointed at the grades they get for a semester's work. But a person can usually tell how he is doing in a class, at least enough to make a guess at his grade. Disappointments are not unusual in grades, but the feeling of unfairness about a great many of the marks released last week has been too evident, to conclude that persons were disappointed and nothing else.

Perhaps the faculty have stiffened the requirements for a B or an A. Perhaps they have decided that students do not work hard enough. But when the majority of a class gets C for its grade, it doesn't speak well for the class. Perhaps there is something wrong with the instruction that the students do not learn more than a C's worth.

It is an obvious conclusion that if students work as hard as they can and deduce by numerical and intelligent figuring that they deserve a good grade and then receive only a C or D, they will decide that there is no use working at all. If after great effort they are worth only a C, then why make any effort at all? Their studying has done no good, at least in the way of mark.

Of course the whole fault may be with the system of marks, with marking itself, but then students must have something to judge their work on. If this is so, then they must receive some indication that their work has not been in vain, and according to the comments heard here this week this is not the case.

Pray For Cold Weather

In line with his policy of doing the most for the student that is possible for his enjoyment and instruction, President Arnold C. Marts has this year, with Professor Burpee, attempted to provide a skating place for students during the winter months, so devotees of the sport will not have to go down to the river and risk a chance of falling through the sometimes too-thin ice, and so that they will have a place for their own.

Until the present time, the efforts have been unsuccessful, although determined. Professor Burpee has flooded at night, the stadium, the tennis courts, and Loomis Field trying to solve the situation, only to get up in the morning and find that the water, that apparently comes out of the pipes at a temperature far above freezing, has melted the frozen ground instead of providing a coating of ice to it.

In his last, but not quite desperate attempt, he has met with some success. An artificial pond has been created on the university farm grounds, a pond that has not sunk out of sight the following morning. However the pond has not yet frozen. When it does (a prayer for cold weather may help instead of delighted sighs that "spring has finally come"), Bucknell students will have their own ice skating rink, it is believed.

Credit is due two persons for this venture, whose outcome will probably be successful if only it gets cold again: To President Marts for his unflinching interest in the welfare and fun of the student body and to Professor Burpee for his undiscouraged attempts, in the face of upsetting difficulties, to make safe skating possible for Bucknellians.

Advances in Engineering

Last fall ground was broken for two new works to finish the engineering building. Last week the addition of three men to the engineering staff was announced. This week the presentation by a trustee and installation of a new Diesel engine for the engineering department is announced in the "Bucknellian."

It will be remembered that in the Student Faculty Congress program held in chapel earlier this year one of the questions asked of President Marts was "Why is there so much concentration on engineering development at this time?" Mr. Marts answered by telling a fable, and by saying that there come developments in every field and that this is the time that we notice those in this particular department.

We are glad to see concentration in this field of engineering—new building, new equipment, new instructors. Bucknell has a great future ahead of her and part of it lies in the field of engineering professional training. The advances being made in the engineering department are symbols of this future and as a fore-runner to it are entirely warranted. Bucknell will continue to expand and these additions to her laboratories and faculty are an important part of that expansion.

Art At Bucknell

Bucknell's Society of Fine Arts has taken definite shape in the last month and has done some real work for the university and its students. At the present time, it is sponsoring, in Roberts Hall, a loan exhibit, from which one can buy or rent fine paintings. Tonight it is holding a musicale at the home of Ruth Ballentine. Symphony records will be played during the evening, and anyone who is interested may come and listen.

Appreciation of the Society of Fine Arts is evidenced in the presentation to it, by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, of a painting which has been some real work for the university and its students. At the present time, it is sponsoring, in Roberts Hall, a loan exhibit, from which one can buy or rent fine paintings. Tonight it is holding a musicale at the home of Ruth Ballentine. Symphony records will be played during the evening, and anyone who is interested may come and listen.

An organization of this type has a definite place in the program of a liberal arts college. Organized emphasis on the fine arts has been too little in the past but now that there is a flourishing, although not too formal, group of interested students, such concentration will be forthcoming, to the benefit of all who wish to take advantage of its opportunities.

Drive for C. A. Cabin

This weekend a drive for funds for the Cowan Recreation Center will be held by the Christian Association. Nine hundred dollars is the limit set for the fund.

Acquired two years ago as an old farm house, the Cowan Recreation Center has slowly been remodeled into a livable place. But improvements are still necessary, and equipment must be purchased.

In its two years of service the cabin has been used by many campus and off-campus groups. It has been a popular weekend house for conferences, picnics, and outings. Its service to campus life has been invaluable.

Calendar

Friday, February 17
8:15—Artist Course, Trio of New York, High School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, February 18
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
S. C. C. Dance, (informal) Tustin.
Sunday, February 19
10:45—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—Student Church, Dr. Levy of Williamsport, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, February 20
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—R. C. Lit. Lounge.
8:15—Basketball, Juniata, Davis Gym.
6:30—Phi Beta Kappa Banquet for Faculty at Sunbury.
Tuesday, February 21
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Orchestra, Music School.
Wednesday, February 22
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—9:00—Band, Band Hall.
8:15—Basketball, Juniata, Davis Gym.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday, February 23
7:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Library Growth Told In Article By Late Librarian

"Bibliotheca Bucknellensis", Written by Miss Martin, Has Unusual Story

By Robert Teter
While perusing "Bibliotheca Bucknellensis", an article by our late librarian, Eliza Martin, was noticed by this writer as digested. In this article Miss Martin tells of the gradual evolution of our library.

The beginning of the library lay in the collections of such societies as the "Society for Inquiry" and "Eupia". The second stage of growth was in the provision for a long room on the second floor of Old Main. This room at the head of the stairs harbored the book collection for many years. It was presided over by one of the professors and was open for two days a week at 8:00 a. m. There were no funds for its maintenance, and books were acquired only through donation. Several collections were finally purchased and in 1889 the general library was merged with the collections of the various societies. Two student assistants were appointed to aid the professor in charge so that the room could be open during the afternoons and evenings.

The need for a library building became more and more necessary as the number of volumes increased. In 1905 Andrew Carnegie, who had been approached for benefactions, donated the present library building. After the primary function of finding a house for the volumes, a budget was established and a fully trained staff was appointed. The introduction of new courses under Dr. Baine made the establishment of reserve and special reading rooms in the basement necessary. The last addition was the establishment of a reference room with an assistant in charge.

In 1938, Harold W. Hayden, experienced in education and library techniques, took over the reins of office as librarian. Under his guidance the Carnegie library has again been re-organized, and many new volumes and periodicals are constantly being added. This efficient administrator enjoys his relationship here with both the students and the library itself. However, he has one grievance: the ever-increasing number of students who quite thoughtlessly consider each volume their own and special property by taking, nonchalantly, any book they especially desire.

An organization of this type has a definite place in the program of a liberal arts college. Organized emphasis on the fine arts has been too little in the past but now that there is a flourishing, although not too formal, group of interested students, such concentration will be forthcoming, to the benefit of all who wish to take advantage of its opportunities.

Marts To Address Boy Scout Council Thursday Feb. 24

President Marts will be the principal speaker of the evening at the annual meeting of the Westernland-Pennett Council of the Boy Scouts of America next Thursday evening, February 23. The meeting will be held at the Penn Albert hotel in Greensburg, Pa.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State college campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

John Plant Attributes His Good Health To Rule 'Temperance In All Things'; Has Been At Bucknell for 13 Years

John D. Plant has been called the "Grand Old Man of Athletics" at Bucknell. Old in experience and perhaps age, John is still young in heart, as one may notice on the soccer field or basketball court. Some people remark on his unusual agility which does not commonly go with an abundant crop of snow white hair, but to those of us who know John it does not seem strange that he should be such an active participant. John has lived by only one training rule throughout his life, "temperance in all things." However, he has had one vice, of which your reporter shall speak later.

After playing John with questions, your reporter got a brief resume of his life. He was born in November, 1877 in Hanley, Staffordshire, England. At the tender age of one, he was brought to America, where his family settled in Ohio. When he was seven, due to sickness and death in the family, John moved to New Jersey with his family. It was in a Trenton pottery mill that, as a victim of city life, he was to play that night. After the circumstances, John partook of his only vice, by filling and lighting his boss' pipe. John learned to smoke when he was nine, but he was started to quit when at the age of 13 he started playing professional basketball. He played for the Trenton Y. M. C. A. and later for a team in Trenton, Pa., which won the U. S. championship two out of three years.

When he was 23 years old, John Plant started his education by enrolling in the Public School, Hightstown, N. J. He had to work his way through school and was the first student waiting to be employed there. For his services he received \$2 a day. He earned more money by doing chores around the campus and playing basketball at night. At the age of 30, John was graduated from Peddie, and the following year returned as director of physical education. He held this position at Peddie for 18 years, studying at various Y's and universities during the summer months. When Dr. Hunt interviewed John Plant for his present position, the latter refused because the school had no facilities for the student body.

When John Plant became director of physical education here there were four variety sports and two fresh teams. As for intramural athletics, there were five fraternity teams playing up the athletic curriculum, John had the medical examination made compulsory. With the completion of the Davis Gymnasium, and the installation of the swimming pool, squash and handball courts, bowling alleys, and indoor track and playing field, Mr. Plant hopes to make the physical education department still greater.

In commenting on the intramural system he said, "It is planned to have just as many sports as we are able to find facilities for with the cooperation of the student body."

News From Other Campi

By James R. Hind
Thirteen colleges have been selected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to test President Roosevelt's 20,000-man pilot training program this semester. From such colleges as Purdue, M. I. T., Georgia Tech, N. Y. U. and many others, 330 students between the ages of 18 and 25 will receive ground school and flight instruction made possible by N. Y. A. funds.

—CAM—PI—
Are college students harder to teach than adults? This question was asked by Penn State's Professor Harold Zelko, instructor of speech. Here it will be said about adults.

—CAM—PI—
They don't want to study too hard and are mainly interested in themselves." He also pointed out, "It's tougher to keep them interested in the old world, and I think you will find it easier to teach them."

—CAM—PI—
Body dunking—a refreshingly new sport—was inaugurated at Lehigh at midnight last week. Two freshmen thought it was "easy" to take showers in the conventional manner. After snaking themselves for a few minutes under hot showers, they leaped out through the window, landed in a snow bank, and wriggled about like polar bears. The inventors of this new college sport claim it to be highly exciting. (Continued on page 7.)

My dear young man:
As you now begin your last semester, let's review of Camdore articles. It occurs to me that you had better re-state your platform, you might express your reason for being—in short, in the vernacular of the psychiatrist and the sociologist, you would do well to explain how you "get that way".

You see, when you go voicing opinions on almost every subject of general interest, the fact that you are in print does not mean at all that it is necessarily correct. Because a few people mention the fact that they agree with you, don't make the fatal mistake of thinking that you are all ways right. Don't ever get to think of yourself as an authority, for as yet, you are a far cry from an expert, and even experts are not infallible authorities.

To be quite right in skipping over the title suggestions about someone's personality, I must say as you better stick to your guns on being a master in expression. And while we're on the subject, try to heed Pope's advice about conciseness. Say too little, rather than too much, on any subject; remember, "Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, much fruit of common sense is beneath them." Your own best friend and worst enemy, Barr Cannon.

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Wilson, Trustee, Gives Bucknell Diesel Engine

Gift of a four-cylinder 75-horsepower Diesel Engine to the mechanical engineering department at Bucknell University was announced here recently by Arnold C. Marts. The engine is the gift of John M. Wilson of Pittsburgh, a trustee of the University and president of the National Supply Company. It will be assembled as rapidly as possible in order that it may be available for laboratory instruction by the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Richard L. Anthony, professor of mechanical engineering, expressed appreciation to Mr. Wilson for his generous gift, declaring that it will greatly facilitate the work of the department by increasing the scope of experimental projects.

Dr. Anthony also announced the recent acquisition of the engineering department of a new 150-horsepower dynamometer to be used for running efficiency and power tests.

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Rules Published For Song Contest

Intersor Song Meet Will Be Held March 14 Directed by Mu Phi

Rules for the Intersor song contest to be sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, have been announced. The contest will be held March 14 in the Baptist Church.

The rules are as follows:

1. A minimum number of ten from each group shall enter the contest.
2. The order of songs is as follows: first the contest song, "Calm as the Night" by Carl Bohm, the Frank R. Dix arrangement; second, the selected number; third, a sorority song.
3. The order of appearance shall be determined by drawing lots. The president of each sorority will meet with the president of Mu Phi Epsilon just before the contest to draw lots.
4. Each group is entitled to two rehearsals with a director outside the group.
5. The accompanist need not be a member of the group.

The judges for the song contest will be selected by the group. The award will be a wall plaque which shall become the permanent possession of the group winning it twice.

Miss Sylvia Derr Named Chairman of Region AAUW

Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor in physical education for women was elected program chairman for the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women this year. At its next meeting on Monday evening, February 13, in Hunt Hall at Bucknell, the Association will entertain the women of the senior class at Bucknell.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Women Have Great Possibilities In Recently Recognized Field Of Fashion; N. Y. School Instructs

An opportunity is now being offered to women of accredited American colleges to prepare themselves with professional training in a field which has previously been limited to only a select few.

The "Folk-Culture" School for Fashion Careers, founded in 1937 is the first of its kind and offers greater possibilities to young women who wish to prepare for executive positions in the rapidly expanding field of fashion. This profession presents a possible answer to well-qualified young women at a time when thousands of college graduates are being turned away from the doors of an already over-crowded economic system.

A quick glance may lead one to believe that the possibilities and positions in this field are necessarily limited. Closer inspection proves quite the opposite to be true.

Such a career may prepare the individual to become president or vice president of an outstanding department store or specialty shop. If she shows ability to write she may develop her talent as editor of a fashion magazine, writing fashion advertising in a department store or an agency, or fashion features in a modern newspaper. Photography, radio, and cinema are all intricate important features of modern life demanding the services of a student well trained in this profession.

In addition to the numerous openings in this unexplored field, the mentally alert and physically strong young women are given the advantage of appearing in positions without facing the difficult competition of male applicants.

Field trips, and practical store and project work supplement a broad curriculum of the school which is to provide suitable persons with study experienced development and accredited standing in this new and challenging career.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Freshman Meet Is Put On Card For This Evening

Boxers Meet Penn State Team as Cagers Face Crusaders on Same Program

A Freshman doubleheader features the sports entertainment at the Davis Memorial Gym tonight when the Frosh boxers meet the Penn State team at 7 p. m., and the Frosh basketball team meets the Susquehanna University J. V. team at 8:30 p. m.

Coach Sitarsky's high-flying Frosh, undefeated in league competition, will be gunning for their third straight victory. Although the yearlings have not yet been able to win a non-league tilt, they are expected to keep their winning streak intact against the down river attraction.

The first Frosh ring team, since Coach Joe Reno's 1937 B. U. mittmen led Penn State and lost to Army, will meet the Nittany Lion club, who were defeated by Syracuse Frosh last week, 6-2.

The probable starters scheduled to face Penn State are: 120-lb.—no candidate; 125-lb.—B. J. Smith; 135-lb.—Hilton; 145-lb.—Hannum or Funke; 155-lb.—Bilger, Miller, Treacrin or Hines; 165-lb.—Hemming; 175-lb.—Shaw or Neff; Heavyweight—Boner or Bell.

B. U. Health Board Announces Plans

Investigation Now Being Made of Sem and Frat Kitchens for Health Benefit

This past semester the efforts of the Student Board of Health have been concentrated mainly on the problem of milk supply. A committee under the direction of William Wren, '39, investigated the sources of milk supply in the various fraternities, sororities, and hotels in this section. The samples of milk were tested as part of the bacteriology program.

Investigation of kitchen conditions in the Sem and fraternities, which was begun last semester, will be completed this semester. All food handlers in the fraternities will be given free medical examinations as part of the student health service. These exams are given yearly by appointment in the college infirmary.

The most important items on the Student Board of Health calendar this semester are the T. B. program and the program in connection with venereal disease. The Lauehlin blood tests will be given in connection with the latter. The Mantoux tests for T. B. will be given during the week of March 22. The inventors of this new college sport claim it to be highly exciting. (Continued on page 7.)

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'Dorm Pal' Is Most Essential Part Of Sem Girl Getting Ready for Date, 'Bucknellian' Coed Reporter Says

By Hilda Lablauer

The date enters, shall we say, Harold Hall, gives his girl's name to the office girl, and settles down to wait. When his girl finally does appear, he beams with pleasure, and the couple leave for the evening's festivities. All well and good.

Let us say that they have a grand time. The girl because she likes him, and because the other girls rather envy her. The boy has a good time mainly because his girl looks like a million, even in the midst of the recession, and he can show her off to the gang with pride.

Of course the girl looks like a million. Why shouldn't she? She accepts his compliments with a hidden grin. Little does he know about the long and mysterious process that finally turned her out looking like a good copy of a page of Vogue.

Which can prove rather annoying. But not nearly as annoying as some of the alternatives. Such as, having that lovable little strap peek out at the wrong moments, or, and it has happened, coming apart at the dance. Something opens, or tears, and begin coming down. But don't count on it's happening. It's very rare, like a baby giant Panda, and such.

Little Eva is finally pinned up expertly, gone over for a last minute check-up, and pronounced satisfactory, good for another three hundred miles before more oil will be needed.

The bell rings. Eva departs, and Jane strolls back to her own room, turns on the radio, and picks up Western World Literature.

The pal next door has a special make for the evening. Will Jane help her? Of course. What does she want done? The girl, about to make a dash for the shower, turns

advice will go for scholarships at Judson College, whose head is Miss Helen Hunt. Funds go to support two Bureau students.

The money taken in at the food

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Mainly About Men

By Walton Cole, '42

CAMPUS FASHION PLATES—Warren Lewis a smooth dresser seen sporting one of the new flapper coats in brown. Bill Johnson setting the pace with the conventional length overcoat in corduroy. Jay Allison dressed for comfort and looking very collegiate with soft colored sweaters, shirt open at throat, well creased trousers and campus crepe. Hal Kierke with plenty of flapper cravat. Joe Raffa a perfect collar and tie always looking the part of the well dressed man. Austin Cramer sporting one of the newer models in camel-hair overcoat. Dick Kaufman one of the well dressed engineers.

—M-A-M—

The Post-Exam Jubilee really brought out some novel ideas that were enjoyed by all present. The Tri-Delta and the Alpha Chi had something with their fashion shows. A certain Miss Bailey had the boys hanging on the railing. It seems that the fair sex of Bucknell really stole the march on Barnard College. Bucknell coeds presented their fashion show last week while at Barnard College where they celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the annual alumnae day last Tuesday. A fashion show was the feature attraction of a large and varied program. The coeds of Barnard presented a contrast between the cool of today and the cool of former years. Chalk up one for the coeds of dear old Bucknell, they are leading the field.

With the coming of spring, which is just around the corner with prosperity, a young man's fancy turns to baseball and new summer clothes. If the colors for the men during the winter were loud, those for the summer will be screaming. Color and more color is the trend for the spring and summer of 1939. At an exhibit of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of Philadelphia, held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, there appeared a new and novel idea. The tailors have decided to add from two to three inches to the height of every short man. This, say the tailors, can be accomplished by adding to the waistlines and tailoring of the coats. Of course it is understood that Ed Gals and Bob Longaker should stay away from such tailors because Mal Muser is in the present of their present status. But there are a few who could stand the added height including your columnist and a Phil Gam pledge by the name of Bob Goss who knows quite a bit about what the well dressed man is wearing.

B. U. Flying Club Will Be Organized

Bucknell's first flying club will be organized Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 in room 35 of the engineering building. Several students have received permission from the Dean to form such a group. Following the organization of the society, it will become associated with the local flying organization. The airport will give the organization reduced rates for flying instruction and aid the club to get started.

Flying, alone, will not be the chief purpose of the society. There will be instruction courses given in ground school technique and other matters closely related to the business of flying.

All those interested are urged to attend the first meeting.

Collegiate Press Comments On Hitler Reichstag Speech

By Associated Collegiate Press U. S. colleagues, brought up in the clear air of a democratic nation, are finding it difficult to clearly understand what they should be doing and thinking about the rise of the totalitarian governments abroad. They are definitely opposed to Hitler, Mussolini and their ilk. They are definitely certain that their systems of government would not work here. But they are not so sure what should be done about it, for they have repeated by said they will not go to war in a foreign soil and many maintain that little we say or think about the whole situation will be of much benefit.

Hitler's recent address to the German Reichstag brought out definite views on the part of representative colleagues. Here are some of them: "The newspapers of a few nations ago told the story of a paper-hanger who rose high in the esteem of cer-

'Ferdinand the Bull' Theme Will Feature S.C.C. Dance Sat.

The Student Campus Club will hold its first dance of the year Saturday night in Tustin Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Ivan Faux and his orchestra. Student Campus Club members will be admitted on programs and their guests on bids. Programs and bids may be obtained Friday afternoon and Saturday from Helen Thornton, 39, social chairman, in 334 Larson Hall or from Leonard Friedman, 39, in 302 West College. Members must present their membership cards in order to get programs and bids.

Helen Thornton is in charge of the decorations which will follow the theme of Ferdinand the Bull.

Penn State, Bucknell Women Debaters Vie Over Isolation Idea

Bucknell University co-eds were hostesses to girls from Penn State Tuesday night at the Women's Variety Debating squad faced their opponents on the question "Resolved: That the United States shall adopt a policy of isolation towards all nations involved in civil or international conflict, outside the western hemisphere." The speakers were introduced by June Nelson, '41, the Bucknell team included Dorothy Fenton, '40, and Helen Mulford, '41, the Penn State team, Barbara Joseph and Mary Han-

At the same time, in another room of the Literature Building the Freshman debate team of both schools were vying on the same question. Both debates were run according to Oregon rules, with no decision. Penn State, in taking the affirmative, brought out the point that the experience of other years has proved fatal and complete isolation is the only way for us to keep peace, especially as only 6.8 of all our manufacturing is exports, and to defend this we spent \$4 billion in the last war. But Dorothy Fenton on the Bucknell negative side said "Isolation of the U. S. as a nation would mean death to us culturally."

She added to this and later spoke of the dreadful blow isolation of the United States would mean to the cotton raisers of the south, who depend largely on the European market for their trade.

The main speakers were followed by 15 minutes of cross-questioning and by a summary.

Previous to the contest the State girls were guests at the Valentine's Day dinner at the Sem.

Bernice Henry Chosen Head of Torch-Scroll

At the semi-annual meeting of the Torch and Scroll society of Bucknell University, held last Saturday afternoon, the officers for the present semester were elected.

The following students were chosen: President, Bernice Henry, '39; vice president, James Duchsne, '40; secretary, treasurer, Betty Boyd, '41.

Eight Chinese Students Aided By B.U. Campaign

Eight Chinese students will be enabled to attend college for a year, with room and board provided, as the result of a fund-raising campaign just completed by Bucknell University students. Nine hundred fifty of Bucknell's 1,300 students aided the project.

200 B.U. Males, Their 'Escorts', Enjoy Coed Nite

Over 200 fortunate males were invited by the "senior" girls to attend the annual Co-Ed Dance last Friday night in Tustin Gymnasium.

Inspired by last year's success, the Women's Student Government under the chairmanship of Betty Naumann, '39, held this dance to raise money to pay for a combination radio and victrola which was purchased in the fall for Larson Living Room.

If the girls had known beforehand that the boys with dark hair were to be assisted the highest at the door, more blonds and redheads would probably have been in demand. As it were, the majority of the escorts were brunettes.

It is evident that no matter how ultra-modern the girls on the campus try to appear, they are still old-fashioned enough to believe in the idea that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, because after calling for their dates in the various fraternities houses, the boys were invited to enjoy steak and pie a la mode in the Women's Dining Room.

During intermission the local sweethearts were swarmed by the couples. Amid the confusion of girls performing the usual gentlemen's duties of opening doors, removing coats, etc., could be heard female voices ordering sandwiches and milk shakes instead of the usual coed cads for their as-

sumed dates.

Music was supplied by the "Bucknellians," campus swing band, under the baton of "Bob" Stanton, genial leader.

C.A. Group Fetes Lewisburg Children Last Sat. Morning

Just a little Saturday morning entertainment for the kids is the way Herb Henney, '42, program director, described the C. A. movement started last morning. The Lewisburg Children's Association of Philadelphia, held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, there appeared a new and novel idea. The tailors have decided to add from two to three inches to the height of every short man. This, say the tailors, can be accomplished by adding to the waistlines and tailoring of the coats. Of course it is understood that Ed Gals and Bob Longaker should stay away from such tailors because Mal Muser is in the present of their present status. But there are a few who could stand the added height including your columnist and a Phil Gam pledge by the name of Bob Goss who knows quite a bit about what the well dressed man is wearing.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Delta Delta
Ethel Roselle, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, Barbara Lidstone, Mary Louise Johnson, '40, Harriet Hamilton, '40, "Spark" Simpson, '41, attended a tri-state convention of Delta Delta Delta recently which was held at the University of Pittsburgh.

John Davidson, '40, attended the Duquesne Winter Carnival last week over the weekend. Charles Gwynne, '39, visited the house with Don Nicol, brother of Fred Nicol, '42. Other visitors were Robert Gundersen and Earl Deason, both of the class of '37, and Ed Miller, '38. Herb Richards, '40, of the Dickinson, is chapter adviser at the house over the weekend.

The following activities and pledges returned from the annual club trip last Sunday night: James Meister, '40, Douglas Fish, grand master of the chapter, returned from the annual club trip last Sunday night. James Meister, '40, Douglas Fish, grand master of the chapter, returned from the annual club trip last Sunday night.

Kappa Delta

Mary Hatcher, '38, visited the campus last week. Dorothy Lidd, '41, entertained Barbara Denton, '39, at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., between semesters.

Kappa Sigma
The Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma opened the second semester by receiving visits from various alumni over the weekend. Charles Gwynne, '39, visited the house with Don Nicol, brother of Fred Nicol, '42. Other visitors were Robert Gundersen and Earl Deason, both of the class of '37, and Ed Miller, '38. Herb Richards, '40, of the Dickinson, is chapter adviser at the house over the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

An open house will be held in the chapter house tomorrow night. House Mother Tabor will act as chaperone. Mr. E. J. C. Fisher, former traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, spent several days visiting the chapter this week.

The following officers were recently elected for the years 1939-40: Donald Drumm, '40, president; Roy Stahl, '41, vice president; Gerald Biehn, '40, treasurer; Charles Potter, '41, secretary; Harold Kierke, '40, social chairman; John Fleming, '40, initiation chairman; Dayton Rank, '40, faculty adviser.

SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kierke, '40

The memory of mass exams with its countless rows of varnished tables and indolent students—a realm about which soft-soled professors very stealthily creep—here slides—here gliding; all remains fresh on one's mind.

Whatever the custodians of the new gym said to themselves as they surveyed a scratched and scuffed floor, must be kept secret, but the powers that will proudly admit that the affair was conducted in a manner not the least bit conducive to cheating.

The fact that these exams were slavishly crib-proof affairs we will neither assert nor contradict. What we wish to condemn is the fact that such a system must be constructed to institutionalize exams and attempt to prevent cribbing.

Why, in this institution of higher education where a standard of moral and ethical principles should reach greater levels, should there be any attempt for the base element of cheating to undermine what these concepts stand for?

One of the reasons for cribbing, as we have learned from a survey of the subject, are numerous. The most important are as follows: students crib because they have to; students crib because they can't get the work any other way; some crib because they consider the exams too difficult; claiming they cannot memorize formulae or infinite technicalities; some crib because others do—some don't want to be honest and suffer a low grade; and a small minority crib because their character and mental processes are conducted in underhanded manners.

One of the off-hand rationalizations of cribbing, that the student is paying out money to learn some thing, obtaining a degree, which, it seems, the economic world has placed much emphasis upon. One way to secure a shakedown is to pass the "Now," maintain this school of students, "our main objective is to pass the course—how we pass it doesn't concern us." The end result is to secure their objective, students resort to cribbing.

Much could be written about this. It is not our desire or ability to condemn or to condone any actions of the students in this regard. We are only sorry that such an emphasis has been placed upon examinations that such a condition has to exist. If less attention were paid to final exams and more acknowledgment accorded the student's work throughout the semester, fewer students would be obliged to lower their moral standards.

H-M-M-M
MAN ABOUT CAMPUS: "Kitty" Rustian with an armload of books, heads for the Student Book Exchange.

"Spark" Simpson trots last to Tustin Hall for a forgotten book. Bill Jones listens attentively in Sociology.

"Fancy Dan" Hannum, fresh meat potential, squared with Jack Friedman, Murray Waldman takes over managerial post for our campus swagsters—'The Bucknellians'—understand Bob Stanton wields a mean trumpet.

"There never was a Gathings without the Gathings—dimple"—so saith our pol. sci. prof about the latest family arrival.

Bill Cron, the club solist, is digging the "short'n' bread from his ears after singing that dinky song in 16 concerts.

"Hitch" Starksy develops a club in Community Newspaper class—and now for our guest.

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET: Robert H. Schure, athlete, scholar, and a gentleman, who in his junior year is president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and head man of his class.

In addition to these activities, "Bunell," as he has been dubbed, is vice president of the C. A., a member of both the Interfraternity Council and the Intramural Council, and carries badges from three honorary fraternities.

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Social Highlights for Term Are Movie-Dance, Class Dances, Marts' Party, Spring Festival

This semester promises a gay social life in the high-light activities of the next few months. The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Dyer, has been busy with arrangements and plans for the events of the coming weeks. Very few open dates remain on the schedule and it is probable that these will soon be filled.

The Junior Prom has been tentatively scheduled for the middle of April. The committee, headed by Jack Kessler, expects to select an orchestra of the near future. Among the social events to be held in the future are the Marts' Party, Spring Festival, and a movie-dance.

A movie-dance, under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, will be held May 4. The movie, "A Man to Remember," will be shown in the Lit Auditorium at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a dance in Roberts Hall from 9:30 until 12 p.m. The music is to be furnished by the "Bucknellians".

The Social Committee announced Tuesday that the weekend of May 12 and 13 has been selected for the Spring Festival. Definite plans will be made when the committee meets next week. Several of the pastimes planned include a dramatic and extra-curricular groups are already formulating plans for their portions of the program.

March 10 is the date definitely set for the Senior Ball. The music for this important event will be furnished by Artie Shaw and his orchestra, one of the topmost bands in the country.

'On The Bridge At Midnight' Is Play Picked By Demies

"On The Bridge At Midnight" is the title of the play to be given by the Delta Sigma Fraternity group this year. For the past 30 years, the Demie house has produced a play in connection with its Founder's day celebration. This year will mark the fortieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the fraternity. The play will be given Friday night, April 28th.

The play, written by Bruce Brandeis, is one of the old fashioned melodrama from way back in the 'ray nineties'. The plot centers about Queenie, the beautiful and innocent heroine, and the villain, James Du-

chaine, '40; Gypsy, Richard Nutt, '41; Mrs. Cora Billings, Ralph Campbell, '42; Maybelle Billings, Kermit Bower, '40; Doug Horne, Frank Hamlin, '42; Merwin Parsons, the villain, Carlyle Evans, '40; Jack Frost, a southern gentleman, Bill Kierke, '41; Joe Simpson, '41; and Jimmie Watson, '41.

Supporting these three leading characters are 10 other minor roles, including seven female roles. The entire cast will be composed of men.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

Delta Delta Delta
Ethel Roselle, '39, Bernice Henry, '39, Barbara Lidstone, Mary Louise Johnson, '40, Harriet Hamilton, '40, "Spark" Simpson, '41, attended a tri-state convention of Delta Delta Delta recently which was held at the University of Pittsburgh.

John Davidson, '40, attended the Duquesne Winter Carnival last week over the weekend. Charles Gwynne, '39, visited the house with Don Nicol, brother of Fred Nicol, '42. Other visitors were Robert Gundersen and Earl Deason, both of the class of '37, and Ed Miller, '38. Herb Richards, '40, of the Dickinson, is chapter adviser at the house over the weekend.

The following activities and pledges returned from the annual club trip last Sunday night: James Meister, '40, Douglas Fish, grand master of the chapter, returned from the annual club trip last Sunday night. James Meister, '40, Douglas Fish, grand master of the chapter, returned from the annual club trip last Sunday night.

Kappa Delta
Mary Hatcher, '38, visited the campus last week. Dorothy Lidd, '41, entertained Barbara Denton, '39, at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., between semesters.

Kappa Sigma
The Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma opened the second semester by receiving visits from various alumni over the weekend. Charles Gwynne, '39, visited the house with Don Nicol, brother of Fred Nicol, '42. Other visitors were Robert Gundersen and Earl Deason, both of the class of '37, and Ed Miller, '38. Herb Richards, '40, of the Dickinson, is chapter adviser at the house over the weekend.

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Lambda Chi Alpha
An open house will be held in the chapter house tomorrow night. House Mother Tabor will act as chaperone. Mr. E. J. C. Fisher, former traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, spent several days visiting the chapter this week.

The following officers were recently elected for the years 1939-40: Donald Drumm, '40, president; Roy Stahl, '41, vice president; Gerald Biehn, '40, treasurer; Charles Potter, '41, secretary; Harold Kierke, '40, social chairman; John Fleming, '40, initiation chairman; Dayton Rank, '40, faculty adviser.

Phi Kappa Psi
Jim Nicholson, '38, Joe Quick, '38, and Ambrose Barick, '37, visited the chapter over the weekend.

Clyde "Froggie" La Brake, ex-'38, is paying his semi-annual visit to the chapter.

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Discography

By P. Rochford and R. Lambert
Benny Goodman—This Can't Be Love and Sing For Your Supper (Victor 20099).

Two more sides by Benny Goodman. This is one of the last recordings made before the recent changes in personnel. You'll enjoy it. Martha Tilton sings.

Al Cooper's Savvy Sultans—Jump Steady and Rhythm Doctor Man (Decca 7499). Jeppie Blues (Decca 7502). The Thing and Gettin' In The Groove (Decca 7525).

Here's a new recording band. The best feature of the band is a very exciting trumpet man, and a bass man who is one of the few who can improvise hot solos with a bow. Jump you will easily recognize as The Cam-bells Are Swinging, but most of the others are original compositions. If you like the loose phrasing of the colored swing, you'll like these.

Sound City Blue Blues—Hello, Hello and One Hour (Bluebird 10057). This is wonderful music, musically, from any point of view, whether you like hot jazz or just music. It has an all-star lineup including such men as Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller, Red McKenzie, and the greatest tenor sax man of all time, Coleman Hawkins. This is a record you should never tire of.

Edgar Hayes—Help Me and Without You (Decca 2193). This, we believe, is Edgar Hayes' worst record so far. There is nothing outstanding in it; it consists of a boring succession of uninteresting solos that have no significance what-

ever. Help me drugs. Without You has a very poor vocal by Clyde Burnhardt. Better luck next time.

Fats Waller—Yacht Club Swing. (Bluebird B-10035).

Here is Fats' best Bluebird so far. It features Herman Aubrey, trumpet, and Albert Casey, guitar. Sick Jones' drums play a large part in achieving the complete relaxation of this latter matter. The relaxation is the most outstanding quality of this record.

Eddie Delange—Muskrat Ramble. (Bluebird B-10035).

Eddie Delange has been featuring his screwballish novelties on many of his new recordings, and this is the first of the wax-works under his own name that we have heard in which he has settled down to playing some serious music. There are several fine solos of which we pick the trombone as the most talented.

Tony Dorsey—Tin Roof Blues and Sweet Sue—Just You. (Victor 26165).

Blues is an old-time "done up in modern style in the Dorsey manner." Except for Tony Zinner's tenor solo, Dorsey, surprisingly enough, plays trombone. It's typically modern Dorsey. By "modern," we mean "down fallen." See is one of these Jack-Lemond-Vocal-Chorus-Music things.

Larry Clinton—My Heart Belongs To Daddy and Most Gentleman Don't Like Love (Victor 26160).

For several years after high school, Dorsey, surprisingly enough, plays trombone. It's typically modern Dorsey. By "modern," we mean "down fallen." See is one of these Jack-Lemond-Vocal-Chorus-Music things.

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Eddie Delange—Muskrat Ramble. (Bluebird

Suites--

(Continued from page 4)

Johnnie Bachman, '42, and Jesse Maier, '42, were recently pledged to the fraternity.

Jack Sarkis is completing his studies at the Junior College, and Harold Weidner is working in Chicago.

Andrew O'Malley visited the chapter on his way back to his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Kappa Delta Rho

James Helt, '41, visited his parents at Lykens, Pa., over the weekend.

Jack Gallagher, '41, and William Toland, '39, were initiated into the chapter's active group on Tuesday evening.

Joseph Bankovitch, '39, completed his college work this past semester, and has returned to his home at Swoyersville, Pa. He will graduate with his class in June.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Walter Wenzel, Fred Fahringer, and Charles Neff have been pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

James Tyson and Howard Kendrick are continuing their studies at Bucknell this semester after an absence of several months.

Pocius--

(Continued from page 5)

dividual, who is able to design from his imagination new schemes in color, will use this quality in football. He is keen to look ahead, take advantage of openings, and create football strategy, than is an individual who does not have this quality.

155 Lb. Man



DON WALKER

Frosh Select College For Work, Not Society

Burlington, Vt.—(AP)—Why do students come to college? Song and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college life.

However, this theory broke down completely when 454 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice.

Both men and women stated that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided the question for them. Fraternities and sports fared badly and scholastic standing scored heavily with the class of 1942.

A liberal allowance given for your old watch as part pay for a new

BULOVA

GRENOBLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS Repairing—Engraving—Diamonds

SAFETY WITH FLOWERS Buy or For — We Reserve STEIN THE FLORIST Flowers For All Occasions Palmier Rest Phone—5-3351

B. U., Scranton Set For Big Game

Unbeaten Frosh Clubs Vie for NEP League Lead at Scranton Nat.

Either Coach Starysky's towering Frosh eagles, or the likewise unbeaten University of Scranton Frosh quintet will vacate the Northeastern Pennsylvania League top position over the weekend, as the two teams clash on the Scranton club's home boards Saturday night.

The long-awaited clash—which undoubtedly will indicate just who will win the league pennant—pits a completely small, fast passing Scranton Yearling outfit against a Baby Bison quintet which has simply overpowered its four top foes thus far.

Consistently good scoring performances from Eddie Gayewski, a former B. U. Jr. College forward, and Mahoney, stellar guard, the "Kelly Greens" have racked up six straight league victories.

The Baby Bisons, featuring high scorers Bob Longaker and Ed Glas, both 6 ft. 4 in. lads, have four games left on their league schedule, while the two Bucknell Frosh scraps are the only games remaining upon the Scrantonians' card.

Tony Palki, a star on the ever-powerful Coal Township High School (Shamokin) team for three years, is another player who will be in the game.

Fahringer Will Start Although the '39 schedule is but three-fourths completed, Wyoming Sem. Scranton Keystone Jr. College, and Bucknell Jr. College—the other loop teams—have lost all chance for coping first place.

Coach Starysky will probably use the same starters who have been functioning smoothly as a unit for the past two weeks. Fahringer, the spark-plug, and "Red" Snyder, fancy ball handler, will open at the forward spots. "Celery Stalk" Longaker, brilliant high-scoring pivotman, is a sure starter, as are the two cool Eds—Dowley and Glas—at guard.

Bill Carson, Geria, Cholewinaki, and George Bomer, all capable replacements, will provide good insurance for the pennant-hungry Bisonettes. The top-off is set for 8:15.

Meet Pres. Hank Peters George Riefiski, Wyoming Seminary guard, recently established the 1939 record for points scored per single game. Pres. Henry "Hank" Peters, B. U. Asst. Phys. Ed. instructor and former B. U. Jr. College athletic men-

Debate--

(Continued from page 5)

round-table discussion of university life with the representatives of the Columbia University debating squad on February 11, over WOR. The participants included one undergraduate and one alumnus from each school. Ralph Johnston was Bucknell's undergraduate representative and Julius Seebach, '20, of the WOR staff was Bucknell's alumnus.

Eyster--

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Eyster by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. This group who met during the Easter holidays at Penn State has asked "Bucknell's Burbank" to sit in at a round-table discussion of all geneticists and to discuss "the genetics of corn". Dr. Eyster is planning to attend this conference.

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tor, announced this week.

The Sem player tabbed 24 points against the Scranton Frosh at Kingston two weeks ago, as his team dropped a one-point decision.

Scholastic difficulties recently led to the resignation of the team's captain, Keynote Jr. College star, from the game, and his loss aided the Bison to soundly thump the "Keys" here last Saturday night.

The League high-scorer last year, Wallace may not see any further service on the court this winter. If he does not better his academic standing, either Bob Longaker, Bucknell Frosh, or Scranton's Mahoney will replace him as the '39 top-point producer.

League standings as the crucial game looms over the basketball horizon are:

Scranton Frosh 4 0 1,060
Bucknell Frosh 4 0 1,060
Wyoming Sem 2 4 333
Bucknell Jr. C. 1 5 166
Scranton Keystone 0 5 100

Of the 13,225 young people who registered with the NYA employment service in October, only one per cent were college graduates.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

C. A. Drive--

(Continued from page 1)

The average offering for each student has been placed at one dollar. Solicitations will be conducted individually by a committee of students under the leadership of Jack Gault, '39, general chairman; Barr Cannon, '39, publicity chairman; Chubb, Condict, '39; Robert Jones, '40; Jeanne Brozman, '39; and Janet Cristadoro, '41.

Walter Rohrs, '39, will be in charge of the "Bucknell College Collection". Henry, '39, is Women's College representative; John Zeller, '41, is community representative; and Don Scholl, '42, is dormitory representative.

Cardboard momentoes will be distributed to contributors as an indication of their desire to assist in this cause, and a special prize will be awarded the collector who is responsible for the collection of the largest amount of money.

A cardboard thermometer will be placed in the Women's College to indicate the trend of the drive, and a Victory tea dance will be held in the gym on Saturday afternoon, February 25. Admission to the dance will be a receipt from one of the campaign solicitors.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian

Monday and Tuesday
February 20-21
BASIL RATHBONE and
HOKIS KARLOFF in
'THE SON OF
FRANKENSTEIN'

Wednesday, February 22
JOAN BLONDELL and
PAT O'BRIEN
'Off The Record'

Thursday and Friday
ALICE FAY, CONSTANCE BENNETT
and NANCY KELLY in
'TAIL SPIN'

Friday and Saturday
February 17-18
CLARK GABLE and
NORMA SHEARER in
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
RANDOLPH SCOTT
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HENRY FONDA
in
'JESSE JAMES'
IN TECHNICOLOR

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WALTER CONNOLLY and
MICKEY ROONEY in
Adventures of
'HUCKLEBERRY FINN'

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Hitler--

(Continued from page 4)

ler does with impunity, when we realize the strange hold which he has on so many nations, when we comprehend that his most recent bellicose declarations were deemed gentle by potent officials, we must conclude that the world is justified in hanging with alarmed silence on every word he utters. An alarm once signified a call to action. Has "frozen abjection" replaced the former meaning? (University of Virginia "College Topics").

"Though few Americans approve of Hitler and his policies, most of us realize that splashing our opinions over the face of newspapers and magazines can do nothing to improve the situation. Instead, it may intensify the antagonism existing between the two countries to a white heat."

(Jamestown College "Collegeian").

"When one becomes panicky with the idea of the dictator winning, it seems that the pay-off is near and each side must rise to defend itself. Americans need not fear, however, for their time-honored ideals need no defense. They need only to believe sincerely in the threatened freedom they now take for granted." (Oregon State College "Barometer").

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Basketball Games FRIDAY NIGHT First Game at 7

PRICES
Matinee
Balcony 15c
Main Floor 25c—Children 10c
Evening
Balcony 25c
Main Floor 35c—Children 15c

CAPITOL MILTON, PENNA.

THUR., FRI., SAT., FEB. 16-17-18



MON. & TUES., FEB. 20-21
JOHN GARFIELD and
'THE DEAD END KIDS' in
'THEY MADE ME
A CRIMINAL'

Wednesday, 22 FEB.
VIRGINIA BRUCE and
MELVYN DOUGLAS in
'THERE'S THAT
WOMAN AGAIN'

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Feb. 23-24-25
MICKEY ROONEY in
'Huckleberry Finn'

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

Also—News.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939.

NUMBER 20.

Bucknell Lecture Course Will Bring Edward Tomlinson Here March 2nd

Noted Commentator and Writer on South American Affairs Will Address Students

AUTHORITY ON S. A. ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Edward Tomlinson, noted commentator and writer on South American affairs, and, most recently, broadcaster for the National Broadcasting Company of the Peru Pan-American Conference, will be presented here March 2 by the Bucknell University Lecture Course.

Mr. Tomlinson will speak on the topic, "It Happened at Lima."

Edward Tomlinson is known as an outstanding authority on South American problems and affairs. He made his first visit to that continent in 1922, interviewing and talking with persons in all walks of life, gathering facts in all countries. Since that time he has made annual visits to South America, studying, lately, the Fascist influences in the countries. His latest trip to South America was to the Amazon River, and he explains the social changes going on in Uruguay today.

Believing that our eyes have been turned too long toward Europe and Asia during times of international strain in these parts of the world, Mr. Tomlinson advocates that North and South America get together and present a united front of democracy against the growing aggression of the dictators.

As a special feature of the recital, the Melrose Quartet, a vocal musical group, will sing "Hallelujah," by Schubert, and "Solemn Prayer," by Greg. The members of this Quartet are: Sara Louise Liebenberg, of Loudon, Pa.; Jeanne Barnes, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Helen Balbirnie, of Philadelphia; and Dorothy Oaks, of Summit, N. Y.

In the first part of the recital, LeMon will include compositions by predecessors of Bach, such as, "Trumpet Tune and Air," Purcell; "Toccata and Fugue," Bach; "Prelude," "Clerical," and "Prelude Fugue and Chaconne," by Bach.

The Quartet will follow this group of numbers, after which the concluding organ numbers will be presented. These favorite religious compositions will include, "Largo," Handel; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; and "Toccata and Fugue," by Bach.

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Lecture Speaker



EDWARD TOMLINSON

LeMon Will Give Series of Recitals For Lenten Period

1st of Group to Be Presented Sunday Afternoon at 4 in Baptist Church

The first of a series of six Lenten organ recitals will be presented by Melvin LeMon, organ instructor of the Bucknell University School of Music, Sunday afternoon, February 25, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

In this recital, which will begin the fourth annual series of Lenten concerts, Organist LeMon will play well-known organ numbers as well as religious compositions which are universal favorites.

As a special feature of the recital, the Melrose Quartet, a vocal musical group, will sing "Hallelujah," by Schubert, and "Solemn Prayer," by Greg. The members of this Quartet are: Sara Louise Liebenberg, of Loudon, Pa.; Jeanne Barnes, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Helen Balbirnie, of Philadelphia; and Dorothy Oaks, of Summit, N. Y.

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Band For Senior Ball



Pictured above is Artie Shaw and his 14 piece band which will play at the Senior Ball on Friday night, March 10th. He features a girl soloist.

Artie Shaw Will Bring His Musicians To Bucknell For Senior Ball, Friday, March 10; Price Will Be 4 Dollars

According to statements issued by campus socialites and rumors spread by members of Bucknell's safe society, the Senior Ball committee has chosen the top band of the year for one of the gala occasions of college life.

The newly crowned "King of Swing," Artie Shaw, who will transport his musical outfit into the confines of Davis Gym for the Senior Ball on Friday night, March 10, has enjoyed a sensational rise since two years ago when he first began obtaining public acclaim and recognition.

In the recently conducted "downbeat" poll among leading American musicians to determine the "top" in swing bands, Artie Shaw with his top band, amassed 2585 votes and topped the list of "hot cakes" in the realm of "swing king."

In addition to his fame as a recording artist, Shaw has achieved a reputation as an exponent of swing education for the "Jitterbug" public.

He has clung to musical standards as advocated by other leading band men and attempted to induce the populace to appreciate his music and style. The fact that he has succeeded will be proven by the amount of campus social-minded swingers who will invade Davis gym to the tune of four dollars per.

B. U. Glee Club Presents Concert

Professor LeMon Gets Letter from Alumnus in Peru Praising Good Work

Before an audience of Bucknellians and townspeople that overflowed the Lutheran Church, the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor LeMon, gave its annual home concert last Sunday evening.

Soloists for the club which recently returned from its tour of four states were Sara Louise Liebenberg, '39; Thomas Cann, '41; William Crum, '41; and James Meister, '39.

Professor LeMon has received many congratulatory messages from people who have heard the glee club either in person or on one of the coast-to-coast broadcasts. Among the numerous letters the episode from Ted Capik, ex-'38, former member of the club now employed by the Grace Lines, is reprinted in the Bucknellian: (The letter was postmarked "Lima, Peru", Lima, February 6, 1939).

Dear Mr. LeMon:

With the radio turned on KDKA early Sunday evening, I was reading a book, when, without warning, I heard the strains of the Alma Mater coming over.

With surprise and a good deal of pleasure I turned up the volume and listened to your whole broadcast. It took me back to the campus again. I remembered some things I was sad about, much I was happy over, the Glee Club was one of them. I had a good time singing in the concert tours and wish I could do it again.

Reception was perfect and the boys sang well. Your female soloist has a splendid voice, well developed for a student. She will be a great success. Best of luck to you and a fine-sounding club.

Sincerely,
Ted Capik.

Bill Lane, "B" Club president, and Charles Eyer, another office-holder, will have charge of affairs at the K. S.-C. games.

Christian Association Commences Drive For Twelve Hundred Dollars

Lewisburg Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa Holds Last Meet

New Ass'n Covers 6 Counties Including Forty Members from This Section

The last meeting of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which was organized here 11 years ago and of which Dr. Robert Sutherland, dean of the Homestead Inn, was held in Monday evening at Sunbury, when 30 members and guests met at dinner at the Homestead Inn to inaugurate the recently chartered Pennsylvania Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The territory covered by the new association includes six counties, and there are 40 charter members from Bloomsburg, Danville, Lewisburg, Leontown, Mount Carmel, Orangeville, Pottsville, Selinsgrove, Shamokin, Sunbury, and Williamsport.

Dean Harvey A. Andrews, of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was elected president and delegate to the national council. Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, Head of the English Department of Susquehanna University, is the vice-president; and Miss Mary H. Hart, Recorder of Bucknell University, is secretary-treasurer.

After the dinner and the election, those present listened to a broadcast from a dinner attended by President Martin and 1400 other members of Phi Beta Kappa held at Hotel Astor in New York. They heard Dean Christian Gauss, Dean Marjorie Nicolson, Dean Roscoe Pound and other prominent speakers denounce censorship, dictatorship, state subordination, and vocational education as enemies of the humanities and intellectual freedom.

A committee headed by President Henry M. Wilson of

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939.

The Congress' Authority

In the Student-Faculty Congress chapel program earlier this year the question was raised: "What is the authority of the Congress?" The answer was: "The Congress has any authority it wishes to take and for which it wishes to bear responsibility."

Thus it was announced that the Student-Faculty Congress could apparently take any action on any subject it wished without fear of trading on the toes of any one else. The Congress is the supreme governing body on the campus.

Twice in recent months, the Congress has refused to take such authority on questions that might be definitely considered in the realm of its seemingly unlimited authority. In the first place, it refused to take under its wing the campaign for bringing a refugee student to Bucknell. Last week, in its regular meeting, it hesitated to appoint an over-all committee to study scholarship methods, saying that it had no such authority, but that it would appoint a member to such a committee.

If these questions are not within the bounds of Congress' authority, then where do they belong? Is not the Student Faculty Congress the one organization that represents, by interest groups, both curricular and extra-curricular, the whole student body as well as the faculty? Is it not in its power to deal with questions and to sponsor committees that are of importance to that student body? Apparently not. Why not? Does the Congress fear to take action? Or responsibility? Or doesn't it have the time in its weekly meetings, limited to one hour's time?

That the Congress does not hesitate to take some responsibility is plain. It is willing to argue lengthily on the storage of a rope used in the sophomore-freshman fight. It will discuss the merits of a hitch-hikers' union at Bucknell. It will worry about unpaid bills from class-election ballots, but it will not sponsor a refugee student. It will not father a scholarship committee.

Several years ago, the Women's Student Government was a member of the National Student Federation. It withdrew on the guarantee that the Student-Faculty Congress would become a member in its place, so that Bucknell could be represented on the Federation. The National Student Federation is an organization of college student councils all over the nation.

It holds conferences, discusses topics really pertinent to college persons, it sends out bulletins suggesting topics to be discussed, to be legislated on. It sponsors the exchange of ideas among colleges, so that a university's student council does not blunder along forgetting the important issues. Among the points it considers are the honor system, the employment of college students in and after college, the business of exchanging students with foreign universities. Its range of subjects for discussion and legislation are seen to cover the really important phases of college life.

A student council has a large place in any college, providing that it takes authority and responsibility without fear and hesitation. Bucknell needs such an organization. Perhaps the new plan for reorganization of the Congress will achieve these ends. Perhaps the Congress should join the National Student Federation.

In some way, certainly, it should change its tactics so that it is an important organization that will air topics of real importance to the university and to its student body. Some topics, the big ones facing colleges and their students, must be taken in hand by someone, and a student council is the organization for that purpose. So far this year, the Student-Faculty Congress has not done so. It must in the near future, or again it will be dropped from interest as happened last year, when, strongly, it was indicted for its lack of interest and action.

Scholarship Methods

A committee to study methods of study, teaching, examinations, and other pertinent questions pertaining to scholarship has been set up with representatives from five interested organizations sitting on it.

Groups represented on the new committee, which will also include a faculty member, are these: The Counseling Committee, the newly formed Women's Scholarship Committee, the plegmasters groups, an unnamed group of persons interested in promoting among other things the honor system at Bucknell, and the Student-Faculty Congress.

The second, third, and fourth groups mentioned are those organized almost especially for purposes of improving study habits, primarily among first year students. The Counseling Committee, has among other objects, that of better scholarship methods. The Student-Faculty Congress is the campus governing body and as such represents all groups.

It should not by any means be supposed that forming of a committee of such a type as this assumes that Bucknell scholarship is not what it should be. Such is not the intention. It has been created so that students and faculty may get together to discuss problems common to both and important to both—study habits, class room work, examinations, professors, conditions in general of the academic system at Bucknell.

In a committee such as this, topics pertinent to students and their education will be aired with no hesitation in speaking opinions. A committee of this kind is of value to a college or university in that it will gather opinion, especially of students, on what they think of the methods of education, both their sides of it and the faculty side of it. If the committee functions properly and without fear of saying anything openly, should there be unfavorable things to say, it will definitely be of value to both faculty and student alike. It will continue the Bucknell custom of close relationship of teacher and student and bring valuable and tangible results of its work.

Applied Health Program

Having announced its plans for the present semester, the Student Board of Health is already in action, its work including an anti-syphilis campaign, an anti-tuberculosis campaign, investigations of the kitchens in the women's college, the fraternity houses, and in town rooming houses.

Because the student board of health undertakes to conduct such investigations and campaigns does not mean that unhealthy situations exist at Bucknell. The work of the board is, naturally, more of a preventative and educational nature. If the symptoms of any unhealthy conditions exist, they can be observed and checked by the Board of Health. Probably the chief work of the health board is its probable finding that bad conditions do not exist. However, on this assumption, it should not stop work. The fact that an active group is investigating conditions and keeping them at what they should be, does a lot to preserve the healthy situations on the campus.

Last year the anti-syphilis and anti-tuberculosis drives were successful, with most students responding for their own good. They should be just as successful this year. The health of the students themselves can be protected by their own participation of the board's work as well as by sanitary investigations of impersonal conditions.

Letters

To the Editor:

My friends and classmates, I don't think this is a new subject to you, as you have probably heard it discussed many times. In fact, you have probably started such derogatory talk yourself.

The thing that I am not hating at is, the Athletic Education System, if there is one, at Bucknell. You are naturally interested in something you do, or take part in. This is my platform which is the summation of points and views expressed to me, or heard by myself:

1. The subject of accuracy in the keeping of the records of each individual's gym periods is a questionable one. I think that there is too much chance for mistakes. Of course, as you probably have heard it of your own fault in a number of ways; not turning in the right number, not turning in a number at all, or not being there yourself.

2. If the Phys. Edu. Department means to put this course on a par with other academic courses, why doesn't it give us equal credit for the work and time spent. Of course, the objection again will come: we think that such credit as is given is already sufficient." To them I would say: this course has changed considerably in the last few years and, in the new rules concerning class cuts in the gym or lab period, and the like are bad psychology, for force never works. This school is not afraid to be a little progressive, so why not give the student some incentive to work, besides his own health and a knowledge of the rules of games in general?

3. In no other course do you have to make up two periods for every one missed. Why do we have to do so in this one? We all have heard how irregular gym attendance has been. That must point out to you, as it would to anyone, that there is a lack of interest in the course. Wouldn't it be more credit in the way of night work to remedy this, instead of trying to force the student to take his gym period, or else? That "or else" attitude, more commonly known as the chip on the shoulder, is another thing that has come to my attention through the same channels. Why is it that all our gym teachers seem to have this attitude? Maybe they have an unhappy home life, social life, or disagreeable job. Let's hope that it's just "something" they're in, and hope for their quick recovery.

4. The lectures and exam questions are another good point. If you happen to be one of those individuals who can go to sleep anywhere, you would enjoy our gym theory lectures immensely. My best proof of this is to suggest that you drop in on one of these lectures and see if the students are giving the speaker the common courtesy of keeping and listening. You will also admit that one guesses at some of the questions in an exam, but did you ever have to stop and think just what the prof meant? Here is a typical question, similar to those given in the final last semester: "If a man were to rob a house, or bank, do you think that he would rob a school?" This sort of question is vague and involves personal opinion and can not be definitely answered even with a knowledge of the facts.

5. Would it be too much to ask to have the gym open on Sunday, or is this school too closely connected with the feelings of the Pennsylvania, straight-backed Republicans? It does not seem too impossible that more students could be given jobs such as seeing that the gym was not torn down on the Sabbath day. How about it?

If any of you thing as I do on this, or differently, let's hear from you, or challenge you, one and all, in the so-called spirit of fair play—speak up!

—A Student.

Well, freshmen what do you think of the Bucknell dating system? Is it satisfactory or not, and if not, what's to be done?

Back to the discussion of freshman activities, theories and ideas with speakers of both faculty and student body, talking on important problems to be met by the incoming class. A question was asked one of the students: "What is the dating system here?" As a feminine viewpoint, perhaps it carries some weight.

In her opinion, Bucknell's trouble appeared to be, not so much a case of "shyness" as a case of "jumping at conclusions". A boy would date a girl. They would be seen together a second time perhaps, if they got on agreeably. Immediately the fellows would respectfully neglect to ask the girl for a date, assuming of course, that she was "going steady". Thus the girl for lack of a better opportunity would really be seen with the same boy often enough to truly create an impression of this sort.

This theory, perhaps, may not satisfy some of the freshmen. In many colleges, dating systems have been provided under either faculty or student management. In many cases successfully. What do you freshmen think of the idea?

Sincerely,
—B. G.

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Heroic Struggle Of Richard Byrd At Solitary Outpost In Antarctica Vividly Told In Recent Best-Seller

By Peggy L. Davis
Suppose you were a man living entirely alone, your nearest neighbor a distance of 120 miles of almost impassable snow and ice. Suppose, after three months in a tiny hut in a temperature that sometimes fell to 75 degrees below zero, with the South Polar night creeping inevitably over the land, you became terribly ill of carbon monoxide poisoning, nearly died of cold and sickness, yet had too much pride and regard for the safety of others to ask for rescue—how would you live in a situation like that? What would you do?

Richard Byrd answers those questions in an account of an experience to intimate and overwhelmingly personal that four years passed before he could bring himself to write about it.

His account is remarkable for being intrinsically honest, for containing no illusions for being a simply told tale of a unique experience. Byrd makes no excuses. He admits that the trip was entirely his own idea and that it wasn't entirely necessary. He wanted an experience of something that he felt he had heretofore missed entirely—and this is the story of that experience.

The original idea was to man a post in the depths of Antarctica to make observations on the weather in the continent. As the plans were made, three men were to live there together but Byrd's transport was undetermined and could not carry all the necessary supplies from Little America to the base where they were to go. He had to choose between giving up the expedition or manning it himself. He chose the latter and his diary gives an account of his physical sufferings and spiritual growth following that decision.

In spite of the fact that this is merely an account of one man's routine and lives through months of loneliness, it is continuously exciting. Little occurrences contribute to the drama: how his arm was hurt; how he forgot an alarm clock and couldn't sleep.

As a professor I know well declares, "I have never read one more simply and honestly and therefore more movingly presented. For this man who possessed a large measure of worldly wealth and influence and had man's optimism was fired and moulded and refined by five months spiritual searching and physical struggle against death in the Southern Polar Night. It is a triumphant presentation. Combined with the narrative is real beauty of description."

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News From Other Campi

By James H. Hind

Do you remember the "Hitler Party" at West Virginia's Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pictured in Life a short time ago? Well, the German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorned the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless, and silly". Not to be outdone, the students sent Hitler the following cable: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, proit!"

—CAM—PI—

Dancing at Clemson College will have to be more conservative from now on. President Rivenbark unofficially banned all jitterbugs last week when he stated that certain dancers "should be more considerate of others". His action has been interpreted as "mild" but he implied that should this prove ineffective, sterner measures would be taken.

—CAM—PI—

A student at Temple has invented a new "musical" instrument made up of those who have become fed up with Bob Burns' bazooka music. He calls it a "Bazooka".

—CAM—PI—

Martin Schilling, a student at Midland College, has joined the ranks of the first class chamber by traveling 12,000 miles in 15 states during the past three years.

—CAM—PI—

The Ball State News has taken upon itself to change part of the Bible. "For the time the meek inherit the earth, the crozier will have carried it all away!"—ACP.

—CAM—PI—

Did you know that midwestern basketball is reported as being twice as tough as the west coast brand?

—CAM—PI—

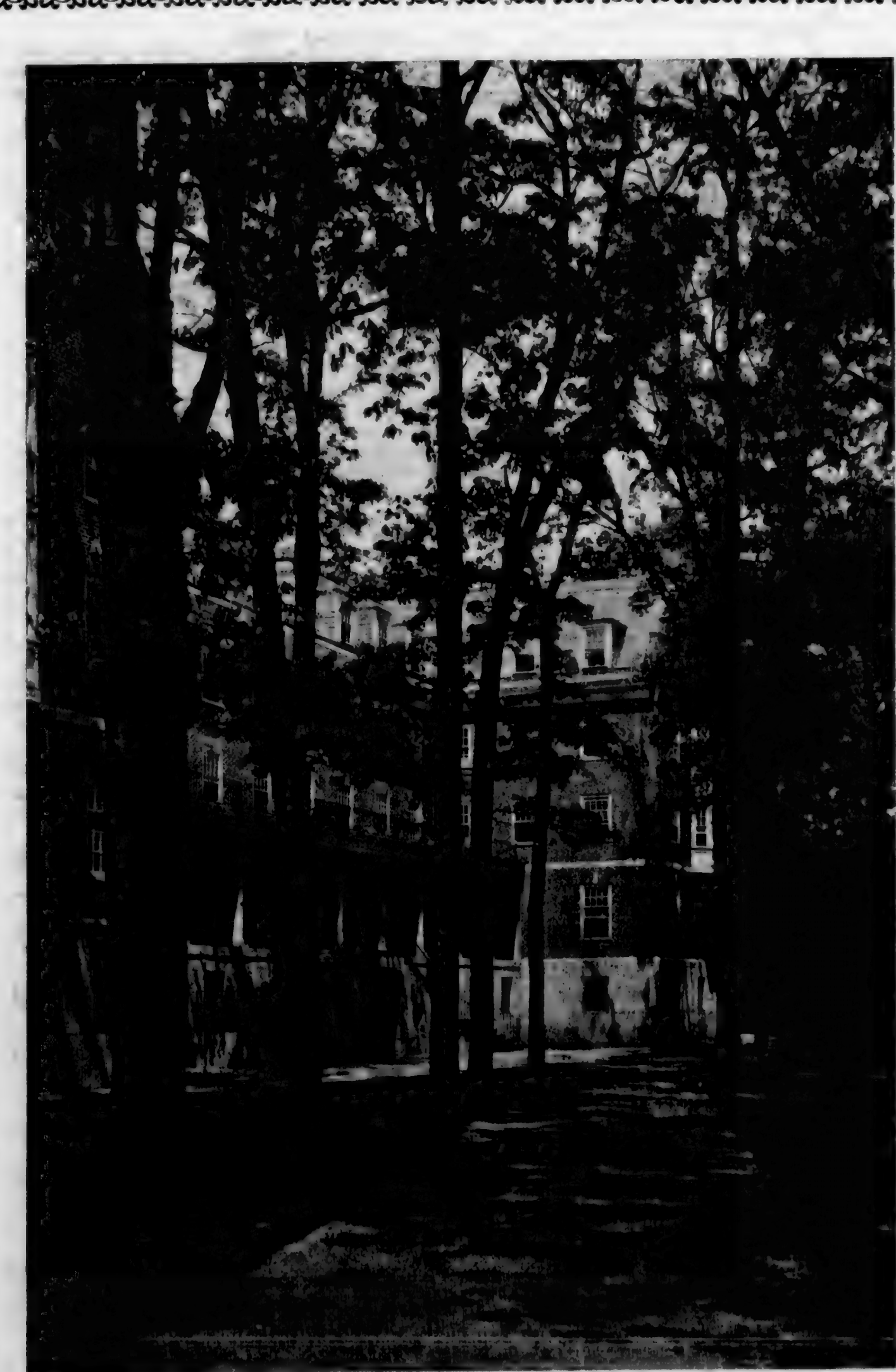
The Calumet College yearbook is called "The Swastika", but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

—CAM—PI—

NEW SPRING COATS

Toppers, Swaggers and Fitted Styles, of Tweeds, and Plain Materials at \$10.75 and up

HERMAN & LEISER



Torch And Scroll Gains Prominence

Eligibility for Membership in Honor Society Based on Point System

Organized as an honorary society for outstanding students in all phases of campus activity, the Torch and Scroll Society is rapidly assuming a position of prominence on the Bucknell campus.

The purpose of the organization is to select for membership those students who have proven themselves to be leaders in the various fields of campus activity, and, in so doing, to establish a society which represents the interests and aims of the students of the University.

Patterned closely after the national college honorary society of Omicron Delta Kappa, Torch and Scroll uses a point system in selecting prospective candidates for membership. Positions of prominence on any of the University's publication boards, office-holding positions in any of the accredited campus honorary societies, and leading positions in any of the various fields of athletics, all are considered as "major honors."

Points of authority in fraternal organizations, participation in variety athletics, and membership in leading campus societies are considered as "minor honors". Students who maintain a "B" average are also given "major honors"; those who are below this, but who have an average of 80 or better are entitled to "minor honors."

Thus, each year, Torch and Scroll will select for membership those students who, by these criteria, have proven themselves to be genuinely interested in furthering the purpose and aims of Bucknell University. The society itself will continue to pursue these ideas by aiding and sponsoring various campus activities which are not being handled by other organizations.

It is the hope of the society that, through its membership, it may become a forum of campus opinion, serving as an instigator of student ideas, and working in conjunction with the Student-Faculty Congress, the mediator for these ideas.

Essays To Decide B. U. Delegation To Model League

Six Students Will Represent Bire in April Assembly; Plan Broadcast

The Bucknell delegation which will represent Bire at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held on the campus in April, will be selected by faculty adviser, Dr. Gathings on the merits of a theme to be prepared on the question by each of the 15 candidates.

The membership of each delegation consists of six students and one faculty adviser. While the central theme of this year's assembly is the reorganization of the League, the participating colleges are expected to be prepared on the position of each member country as well as the actual organization of the International Organization.

Attempts are now being made to have the assembly broadcast, either during the actual gathering, or as publicity beforehand. Tentative plans call for the broadcasting of a series of explanatory programs.

Cannonfire---

(Continued from Page 2.)

minor nature, and the proper treatment for those ailments. Communities which have such an opportunity

Boxing, Varsity and Freshman Basketball Feature Weekend

Freshman Cagers Face Penn State Friday Evening

Sitarskymen Seek First Win over Nittany Lion Frosh in 6 Year Period

BOTH OUTFITS HAVE RECENT WIN STREAKS

For SIX years a Bucknell Frosh basketball team has not beaten a Penn State Yearling unit. Tomorrow at 7 o'clock immediately preceding the Bucknell-Muhlenberg varsity court battle, Coach John Sitarsky's winning '42 cagers will see what can be done about this unpleasant situation.

Still remembering the three-point reverse the "Little Lions" handed to them at State College, February 4, the NEP League leaders are gunning for a Nittany Lion moral. Coach Sitarsky will send his strongest line-up against the State Frosh, who are unbeaten this season.

Freddie Fahringer, spark-plug forward who played but four minutes at State College, will team with play-wrecker Fred Cholewicki at the forward posts. This duo has been clicking all winter, and a recent exhibition Friday night may enable the Baby Bisons to break the six-year old jinx.

Center Ed Glass, and guards Powley and high-scoring Longaker, will complete the starting Frosh club. For capable reserve material, Coach Sitarsky can call upon Gerla and Snyder, forwards; Longaker, center; Carson and Boner, guards.

Against the slow-breaking, effective Lawlor offense, the Frosh lads will use their usual air-tight three-zone defense. It worked very well up at State, but Medlar and White, giant "Little Lion" guards, were tossing em through the nets from way out yonder.

Supporting the two above-mentioned State players on the regular Frosh team are Ferris and Shutt, forwards; and Sonnenfeld, center.

Preparing for this objective—jinx battle, the Frosh have been sharpening up their passing and foul shooting. Lately, the Sitarskymen have been very weak from the charity circle, and this accuracy must be corrected if the State Yearlings are to be beaten.

At Scranton last Saturday night the Baby Bisons missed 12 free throws and converted only six. Two days before the Scranton U. game, the Sitarskymen made eight fouls but missed 16.

Since the B. U. and State boys, incidentally speaking, are of the tall and rangy type, both clubs are protecting the 127-lb. mark, and Lock Haven likewise broke and Lock Haven likewise handed Frank Funair, B. U.'s prospective 175-pounder, a "free grass" tip-off.

The tip-off is set for 7 p. m. sharp. Probable line-ups:

B. U. Frosh State Frosh
F. Cholewicki.....Shutt
F. Fahringer.....Fahring
C. Glass.....Sonnenfeld
C. Longaker.....Medlar
G. Powley.....White

MUHLNBERG CAGERS DEFEAT BISON TEAM

'Mules' Stave Off B. U. Sport in Second Half to Win by Score of 45-31

Coming up strongly in the second half, but unable to overcome Muhlenberg's early lead, the B. U. quintet lost to the Mules 45-31 in the tail end of their three-day road trip last Thursday.

The Julian coachdom amass an overwhelming 25-0 advantage by half time and were never pressed by the Bisons. Speedy Ralph Schupp dominated the Mules' attack by ringing up 14 points, closely followed by Dick Busby with 11 tallies.

Bill Lane led what there was of the Bucknell offense, sinking 3 free shots and 2 gifts for a total of 8 points. Joe Diblin and George Kieck were again stalwarts on the defense.

Bucknell will play hosts to the Bison and Bisonette double-header slated for tomorrow evening.

Harvard University students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Our Versatile Boxing Mentor



Bison Heavyweights Win To Give Boxers 4-4 Draw At Lock Haven; Tie Is Considered Moral Victory

By The Sports Editor

If ever a team won a moral victory, the underdog Bucknell boxing team did just that at Lock Haven last Friday night.

Trailing the strong Pro-Pedagogues 4-0 at one time, the Bisons swept the last four matches—the heavier weight classes—and finished up all even, 4-4, with a victory, Lock Haven State Teachers College squad.

Charles "Chuck" Reed, sophomore heavyweight, tied up the match for the Bisons, after the two undefeated Bison battlers, "Fritzi" McElhany and Don Walker, had recorded their third and second '39 victory, respectively.

The sophomore, a football lineman, boxed out the Teachers heavyweight, Adam Beightol, just 30 sec. after the opening bell rang. Two punches—a left to the midsection, and a savage left hook smacked on the whiskers—were all the weapons Reed needed for his notable triumph.

Coach Reno's "kookie" now sports a 5-00 average for 1939, having lost his first intercollegiate bout, a 127-lb. match, and Lock Haven likewise handed Frank Funair, B. U.'s prospective 175-pounder, a "free grass" tip-off.

Marty, Quick, Bucknell's brilliant captain, accompanied the team, but an eye injury sustained the previous week against C. C. N. Y. kept him on the sidelines. Despite his loss, Bucknell might have won had referee Leo Houck given Jack Flaugh, junior 155-lb. fighter, at least a draw for his close combat with Freddie Wetzel, Teachers boxer.

Athletics and Spanish Are Pastimes Of Bucknell's 'King', Frank Funair

IN THIS CORNER: Weighing 170 lbs., wearing blue trunks, a heavy beard and a smile, Frank Funair, "King" Funair, Bucknell's athletic overlord. The King hails from Watson, Pa., a little whitehead who 580 inhabitants on look out the parlor windows at the longest and most abandoned string of cokes ever in the world. You had better address all world mail to C. C. N. Y. High School, for the King only hits the Bucknell homestead at supper time during the summer months.

At Pottsville H. S. Frank participated in football, baseball, track, and wrestling—leading 22-1 in the broadjump and winning all but one match in three years trekking to the mat wars at Bucknell. "King" has been kept out of track and baseball by that pizkin nemesis, the "football knee". King's favorite pastime is watching Hand Potters shoot foul.

When not pursuing his opponents from corner to corner in the ring, he pursues an A. B. curriculum (social science) around the campus, knocking Spanish for a loop three weeks.

Signor Funair has dark plans to step into Lou Tomassetti's pizkin boots next fall at the drop of Alton, Pa., a little whitehead who 580 inhabitants on look out the parlor windows at the longest and most abandoned string of cokes ever in the world. You had better address all world mail to C. C. N. Y. High School, for the King only hits the Bucknell homestead at supper time during the summer months.

The new de plume of "King" came when our Frankie terrorized all of Watson's 500 residents as the leader of a gang of 18-year-old vandals. The name has stuck—good "copy" the King has more color than collegiate socks. His "woo woo" and "an-dally" the last week, for instance, incidentally, the "woo woo" was just an old Spanish battery (how quaint) to throw terror into opponents hearts and punching apparatus.

Freshmen Need Win Saturday Frosh Face Scranton Univ. in Davis Gym at 8:45; Longaker Is Star

N. E. P. League Standings

Bucknell Frosh 5 0 1390
Scranton Frosh 6 1 387

Currently perched atop the league standings, Coach John Sitarsky's un-bated Yearlings can practically clinch the Northeastern Pennsylvania intercollegiate championship honors here on Saturday night, if they can upset the invading "Killy Green" quint from Scranton U. as easily as they did one week previous on foreign boards.

A convincing 48-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Electric City Frosh club boosted the Baby Bisons into the top lead.

On recent form alone, providing overconfidence doesn't rear its head, the towering Bisonettes loom as almost sure bets to win the League title for the first time since the five-man circuit was formed three years ago.

At that time (1937) Bucknell and St. Thomas—now the Scranton Frosh—finished the league season all tied up. Later, the "Tomnies" won the tri-rod, extra-period play-off game.

Scranton Must Win or Else

The regular Frosh lineup—Forwards: Cholewicki and Fahringer; Center: Big Ed Glass; and Guards: Powley and Longaker—will move into action against the revenue-seeking Scrantonians this weekend.

A let-down on the Bisons' part would prove fatal, since Scranton must win this game or lose any chance for 30 honors. On the other hand, a B. U. loss would be a serious blow for the Baby Bison pennant chances.

The return B. U. scrap concludes the Scranton team's schedule, while the Bison '42 team still must meet Bucknell Jr. College (here) and the last-place Scranton Keystone Jr. College team away.

Third Quarter Explosion

Breaking the first-place dead-lock, the Baby Bisons thoroughly subdued the "Killy Green" Frosh at Scranton last Saturday evening. Ahead 22-16 at halftime, the well-balanced Orange and Blue Yearlings outscored the losers 14-2 through the third quarter and triumphed going away.

Finals Scheduled To Commence This Evening At 7

Sigma Chi Face Kappa Sigma in First Encounter of Intramural Playoff

Tonight on the boards of Davis gymnasium, two undefeated teams will battle it out in the first game of the intramural basketball finals. The teams meeting this evening will be the Kappa Sigs, winners of the league 2 title, and the Sigma Chis, champs of the No. 1 circuit.

Both clubs will trot out a formidable array of court talent, and a close and hectic game can be the only outcome. Leading the Big Red of Kappa Sigma will be Bob Smith, veteran of four campaigns in the intramural whirl. Aiding Smith will be Ralston Shape, another four-year man, and a consistent scorer during that period.

Rounding out the probable starting lineup will be two bright lights of the current frosh five, Fred Nichol and Bob Longaker. Nichol, a tough nut under the cords, have been a headache to every team that has faced them this season.

Supporting this power-laden starting lineup will be Ralph Bush, "Grip" Hildt, Bob Crawford, Bud Vandebilt and Bob Schure, as capable a group of reserves as have appeared on a fraternity roster in a good many seasons.

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Temple Has 2 Champs

Quaker City sports writers have dubbed the '39 Temple leather pushers a "mystery" octet because, although the Owls admittedly have their best balanced boxing team since 1932, the Kane-coached outfit has not yet recorded a triumph.

Catholic U. and Rutgers each reversed the Owls, 6-3, and last week Coach Eddie Vaccarella improved West Virginia ringmen walloped the Quaker and White standard bearers 7 to 1.

Coach Kane has a near-vet team, the Owl strength centering particularly in the back line, including Fido, the Owls have not hit upon a winning combination. If Geo. Goodman, Flaugh, et al. can hold their own against the "Owls" line, the Owls, the Bison crew might hang another one on the Temple record.

Nicky Glenn, clever 120-pounder, and Frank Faleo, 135-pounder who has never lost an intercollegiate scrap, are the two Temple shining lights. Both won Conference titles last year.

Four Vets on Squad

Gunning for a second Con. victory, Coach Reno's pupils need not take the West Vir-Tempe result as a reliable compass. Their team stands, yet again, at the first time since the five-man circuit was formed three years ago.

Building up an overwhelming 24-1 lead at halftime a ragged-playful Frosh Frosh quintet smothered the Scrantonians Saturday night.

Every Yearling player, save substitutes Vonneda and Velle, tabbed at least one point against the impostor "Crusaders" this weekend.

Glass and Longaker, the two Frosh 6 ft. 11-in. plus-men, each got eight points for the winners, who scored as they pleased. Biscuits and Fisher, the former a clever shot from the side, were good for three baskets, and two fouls apiece.

The "second team"—Gerla, Snyder, Boner, Carson, and Mair, a big boy who transferred from Duke University between semesters, played better ball than the so-called regulars who led little pep.

The Bisons led 11-1 as the initial chucker ended, while Coach Sitarsky's "nubs" increased the uneven score until halftime. Fisher's layup shot was the only field goal the wild-passing visitors owned when the players left the floor for a brief respite.

Renomen Meet Temple Squad Saturday Night

Quick Is Ready for Action; 145 Pts Has New Man; 3rd E.L.C. Scrap

OWLS ARE DUBBED '39 MYSTERY TEAM

Fresh from a courageous comeback performance against a tough, pro Lock Haven State Teachers College mid squad last weekend, Coach Joe Reno's boxers eagerly await their clash with Temple University's "mystery" team here on Saturday night.

The third B. U. Eastern Intercollegiate Conference scrap is the opening feature on the boxing-basketball sports program arranged for the evening. One hour later, 8 p. m., Coach John Sitarsky's Frosh cagers and the second-place NEP U. passers, the two-rankin' NEP Loop quint, meet on the court.

Except for Johnny Plewak, Coach Reno will have his entire squad, including Capt. Martin Quick, ready for the tough Owl, who decisioned Bucknell 6-2 at Phila. last winter.

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Referee Call Too Close

The "Little Crusaders", getting some sensational shooting from Biscuits and Fisher, outscored a constantly changing Bison cast 24-23 in the second half. Coach Sitarsky used his entire squad, and the second half play was rough and tumble.

The officials—Burgard and Peters—called about 30 fouls in the game. B. U.'s Powley and Longaker being ejected via the foul route.

The losers did have a better shot-making average than the Frosh, making good 11 of 46 shots at the "peach basket", and Bucknell connected but 18 times. The Sitarskymen fired 77 shots at 30 fouls.

The box score:

Bucknell Frosh G. F. Pts.
Glass, f. 8 10 24
Longaker, f. 2 3 4
Snyder, f. 2 0 4
Cholewicki, f. 1 0 2
Boner, f. 2 0 4
(Continued on page 8.)

Bison Briefs

By William Toland

Our spacious Davis Gymnasium really comes into its own as a modern sports center this weekend, when three Bison squads—the varsity courtmen, varsity boxers, and the Frosh cagers—swing into action against top-flight opposition.

With all the color, fight, and excitement of a championship game, the Frosh cagers will play the varsity courtmen, and the Frosh cagers will play the varsity courtmen, and the Frosh cagers will play the varsity courtmen.

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Varsity Cagemen Edge Susquehanna

Nolan, Diblin Lead Mussermen to 42-37 Triumph; Kieck Plays Well on Defense

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Baby Bisons Lose To State Boxers By 5-3 Count; Lack of Strength In Lower Weights Spells Defeat

The current varsity boxing trouble, the Baby Bison leather pushers, couldn't guess against Bob Baird, clever State entrant. Neither man landed a particularly telling blow, but Baird's shots connected more regularly than did Hannum's.

An infighter, Baird won the decision when Hannum failed to follow up his attack after jabbing Baird's head back.

Treacrin, the real B. U. 42 surprise package, showed "morale", punching power, and coolness as he waged a wild, crowd-pleasing slugfest with State's Don Giacobini. Fighting from a half-crouch position, Treacrin dropped his foe twice, but still got a draw for his efforts.

After he felled Giacobini right at the start, Treacrin took quite a few stinging left-handers on the jaw sans waver. The "Little Lion" piled up points with a nice left jab, preventing the Bison boy from getting inside his guard.

At the finish the boys were exchanging body punches, with Treacrin receiving more blows than he dished out.

"Showman" Shaw, weighing only 169-lbs., Jim Shaw stacked up against a much taller and heavier opponent. Despite the fact that Shaw landed very few blows, and was himself battered all over the ring, Referee Geo. Sanders, Wilkes-Barre called the bout a draw. Shaw's colorful ring antics—a Max Baer—plus his gameness under fire—made the decision a popular one.

State's initial point came via a T. Treacrin right at the start. Charlie Messers, B. U. 127-pounder, short on experience but long on intestinal fortitude, wilted under William Breese's heavy firing and dropped the initial point. Knocked down for a nine-count, just before the first round ended, Messers ran into trouble again when hostilities were resumed.

Breese banged his opponent about the face and head, bringing claret from Messers' nose. Coach Reno stopped the fight a minute later, after a last lad, may easily be called a better-than-fair 135-lb. fighter, came next winter.

Allen, inexperienced Bison (Continued on last page.)

Boxing-Varsity--

(Continued from page 6.)

ahead on points until Skerpin, a much taller man, tagged the 'mity mite' on the chin with hard lefts and rights.

Johnny's puzzling style had baffled the Pedagogue throughout the opening round, while the Bison ringman blasted away at Skerpin's mid-section and face. Forty seconds before the gong would have ended the second round, Skerpin found the range and blasted Plewak partially through the ropes. Gaudy, Plewak came back for more, but Coach Rene wisely stopped the fight.

LOST—A Fine JAB

Somewhere between Lewisburg and Lock Haven, Jack Flaugh, promising Bison 135-pound representative, lost his neat left jab, or Bucknell might have won the L. H. scrap.

Flaugh and Freddie Wetzel, a veteran Tchr. campaigner, waged a very close battle all the way, but the Williamsport, Pa. lad would have won easily had he used his jab more often.

Wetzel appeared as the more aggressive battler, and got referee Leo Housack's nod over Flaugh at the end. A good right hand was Mr. Wetzel's chief stock in trade. This writer thinks Flaugh deserved at least a draw.

As an added attraction, Bucknell's Bill Hannum, Frosh 145-pounder, and a Lock Haven squad-member fought a no-decision exhibition bout before the varsity match.

Hannum looked especially good, jabbing his opponent's head back repeatedly with a good left hand.

The summaries:

120-lb.—Frank Mazzocco, Lock Haven, won decision over Geo. Goodman, Bucknell.

125-lb.—Russell, Lock Haven, won via forfeit.

135-lb.—Ferdie Wetzel, Lock Haven won decision over Jack Flaugh, B. U.

145-lb.—Bill Hannum, Lock Haven, scored TKO over Plewak, Bucknell.

155-lb.—Don Walker, Bucknell, defeated Jim Hopkins, L. H.

165-lb.—McIntyre, Bucknell, defeated William Hopkins, L. H.—decision.

175-lb.—Frank Founir, Bucknell, won via forfeit.

Heavyweight—Chas. Reed, Bucknell scored TKO over Bright, L. H.

Referee—Leo Housack, Penn State.

Boxing-Frosh--

(Continued from page 7.)

135-pounder, dropped a close decision to Herman Goffberg, swift-punching Lion cub. The Bison fighter exhibited a dangerous right hand punch, but his timing was definitely off.

The first and last '39 bout for the Renomen, this match was the second one for Coach Kichimura's pupils.

The summaries:

120-lb.—Paul Mazonov, State, won via forfeit.

127-lb.—William Brenne, State, defeated Chas. Mazonov, Bucknell, TKO.

135-lb.—Herman Goffberg, State, defeated Jay Allison, Decision.

145-lb.—Baird, State, defeated Hannum, Decision.

155-lb.—Treating, BU and Giesbini, State, draw.

165-lb.—Enil Hemming, BU, won decision over Max Palino, P. S.

175-lb.—James Shaw, BU, and Henry Master, Penn State, draw.

Heavyweight—George Boner, Bucknell, won over Paul Mall, Penn State, TKO, 1:59 min. first round.

Final score: State Frosh, 5; Bucknell Frosh, 3.

N E P Game--

(Continued from page 6.)

Scranton U. built up an early 7-0 lead, but later fell behind, 36-16, midway through the third period. The glass back boards bothered the Frosh a bit at the start. Working set plays through the Scranton man-for-man defense, B. U. led 8-7 at the first quarter, and 22-16 at the intermission period.

Ed Glass, whose cool play under the hoops, and sure passing has earned him quite a reputation around the NEP circuit, led the first-half B. U. '42 drive.

Coach Sitarsky removed the starting combine after the third stanza, whereupon the Scranton offense stepped up a bit. Mahoney, the Frosh's offensive star who bagged a dozen markers, dropped four long ones through the netting as his team outscored the Bison "second team" down the stretch.

Final score—Bucknell 48; Scranton 34.

Box Score:

Bucknell Frosh	G.	F.	Pts.
Fahring, f.	3	2	9
Cholewinski, f.	3	1	7
Snyder, f.	0	0	0
Glass, c.	3	1	7
Lower, f.	0	0	0
Longaker, g.	0	0	0
Powley, g.	2	1	5
Carson, g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	18

Scranton Frosh

G.	F.	Pts.
Gawewski, f.	0	0
Gerrey, f.	2	1
Cunningham, f.	2	1
Mahoney, f.	5	2
Roberts, f.	0	0
Sousa, f.	0	2
Bornshorn, c.	3	1
Falki, g.	0	0
Moran, g.	0	0
Totals	13	8

Referee—Lalli.

Score by periods:

Scranton F.	B. U.
7	0
9	2
14	12

age for the first semester are eligible for initiation.

President Arnaud C. Marts will be the speaker next Thursday in chapel, in a program combining music and speaking, and concerning cooperation.

PRICES

Mattress

Baloney 15c

Main Floor 25c—Children 10c

Evening

Baloney 25c

Main Floor 35c—Children 15c

CAPITOL

MILTON, PENNA.

Thur., Fri., & Sat., Feb. 23-24-25

HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH!

MICKEY ROONEY

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

MON. & TUES., FEB. 27-28

BASIL RATHBONE and BORIS KARLOFF in

'THE SON OF FRANKENSTEIN'

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

JOAN BLONDELL and PAT O'BRIEN

'Off the Record'

THUR. & FRI., MARCH 23

Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and NANCY KELLY in

'TAIL SPIN'

STARTS SATURDAY

March 4

Briefs--

(Continued from page 7.)

Coach Musser, but Mal's future looks bright. With a brilliant Frosh coming up, and only two '39 regulars departing, 1940 looks like a banner season for the Bison.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME FOR A FEW PROPOSALS.—How's about a game yet this year? The B. U. Frosh and the Temple Frosh. Such a tilt would be a natural. The Sitarsky-men have a hard time getting any opposition, and they would relish a crack at Coach Litwack's "Dream Team."

Angi Musi, slender Italian, is the Owl '42 "Don Sheldie." He scored 20 points against Wyoming Seminary as his team won 73-38.

The high-scoring Frosh have lost only one game, but right now I'd like to see Glass, Fahring, and Co. go after Musi, Sammy Rosenberg, and Nendy Snyder. I believe Temple would accept an early offer. Adequate facilities for the Frosh Team are needed at the Davis Gym.

The Renomen, undoubtedly, need more space, more punching bags, and a practice ring. Tustin Gym at least boasts an above-average ring, where the boys could really practice their right. You can't train for boxing on the basketball court.

ODDS 'N' ENDS.—"Soupy" Campbell, D-son forward who performed effectively against the Bisona this year, played basketball and soccer with Bucknell's Jee Dublin on Hightstown, N. J.'s athletic team.

Yus. in Senita, G. P. C. C. N. Y. ring coach and former NYU heavyweight champ, gave yours truly the following dope on the Conf. finals results:

"We'll win every individual title and the Championship." Evidently Y. Senita doesn't know about Marti Quick, Don Walker, Founir, and West. Va's Puglia, among others. He'll find out soon.

BASBALL is just around the proverbial corner, and already U-

Digest--

(Continued from page 6.)

placed by the United States concerning Japanese occupation of Hainan Island, the Japanese foreign minister, Hachiro Anta, replied that "occupation of the island 750 miles west of the Philippines is intended to help strengthen the Japanese blockade of the South China coast, and it is not beyond requirements of military necessity."

American interests on the island are mostly missionary enterprises such as schools, hospitals, churches and missionary families.

The possibility of a German-Italian and Spanish conference, to form a united front against the democracies, seems to be an expected development in future foreign relations. The purpose of such a conference is "to fix a joint policy regarding present international problems."

French-Spanish Clash Intimated.—Paris.

The possibility of strained relations existing between France and a Spanish government headed by Generalissimo Franco claims the limelight in international problems, as Franco is claimed the probable appointment of Ramon Suner whose sympathies are strongly pro-Nazi and definitely anti-French, as Premier of the new Spanish government.

The failure of Spain to give audience to the official French envoy while visiting the Spanish capital to arrange conditions whereby France will be willing to recognize the Nationalist regime, has increased the spirit of mutual coolness between the two countries.

amus, Drexel, and Penn. B. U.'s '39 champions, have started practice. Coach Sitarsky will call for candidates within two weeks, so here's hoping the administration gets working on the new diamond immediately.

Frosh Game--

(Continued from page 6.)

	G.	F.	Pts.
Mair, c.	0	0	0
Glass, c.	3	2	8
Vonada, g.	0	0	0
Viele, g.	0	1	1
Carson, g.	2	0	4
Longaker, g.	3	2	8
Powley, g.	2	1	5
Totals	18	9	47

Susque Jay-Vees

G.	F.	Pts.
Bice, f.	4	0
Fisher, f.	3	2
Stich, f.	0	1
Stonesifer, c.	3	1
Nye, g.	1	0
Heaton, g.	0	1
Totals	11	6

Score by periods:

STRAND

Monday and Tuesday

February 27-28

C. GRANT-VICTOR McLAUGHLIN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in

'GUNG DIN'

Wednesday, March 1

FLORENCE RICE and CNA MERKEL in

'FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE'

Thursday and Friday

GEORGE BRENT and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in

'WINGS OF THE NAVY'

Sat. Mon. and Tues.

CLAIRE TREVOR and J. WAYNE ANDY DEVINE in

'STAGECOACH'

Trophy Race--

(Continued from page 1.)

The "Pija" are pushing the "Violeta" for the third-place spot, as boxing, wrestling, volleyball, softball, and track remain on the '39 Intramural schedule.

Shanna

	1	3	11	12-27
Frosh	11	13	12	11-47

Referee: Burgard.

ROXY

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

WALTER CONNOLLY and MICKEY ROONEY in

'HUCKLEBERRY FINN'

Monday and Tuesday

JANET GAYNOR and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in

'THE YOUNG IN HEART'

Wednesday and Thursday

CONSTANCE BENNETT and ROLAND YOUNG in

'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP'

Friday and Saturday

JOHN GARFIELD and 'THE DEAD END KIDS' in

'They Made Me A Criminal'

Doubleheader Set FRIDAY NIGHT Boxing at 7:30 P. M.

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VOLUME XLII.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939.

Intramural Boxing MONDAY NIGHT Finals Thursday

NUMBER 21.

HumanProgress In Cooperation Is Marts' Topic

President in Chapel Speech Emphasizes Men's Need to Live in Harmony

MUSIC ILLUSTRATIONS SUPPLEMENT ADDRESS

"If we learn, here in our daily life together, to live happily in the midst of crowds of people from whom we cannot escape in our modern world, we shall be able to lead others, in later life, to a similar experience and thus we shall contribute toward the solution of the most crucial problem before us at this 'great divide' in human history," stated President Arnaud C. Marts this morning in his chapel address, "Design for Cooperation."

Having served eight years with the Paris Embassy, Mr. Pierson is at present attached to the newly-created Division of Cultural Relations, of the Department of State. This group is promoting cultural relations with Latin America. Mr. Pierson is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Secretary-General Lewis Goren, '39, announced this week that Dr. James Gathings, faculty adviser to the delegation, has selected the Bucknell students who will represent Elre at the gathering. Those chosen were: Melvin Wein, '39; Noah Fohl, '40; Lloyd Kimm, '39; Leonard Stenberg, '41; Wayne Knouse, '40; and Ruth Trinkaus, '40.

The delegation will be divided into three groups. The first will study methods of organization; the second, the composition of the League should be; and the third, what machinery should be used. Each topic is a subdivision of the center theme, Reorganization of the League.

Other Speakers

Mrs. Vera Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, and Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Statesman, and first treasurer of the League of Nations, will be the principal speakers at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held here in April. It was announced this week.

Mrs. Dean will speak at the opening night banquet while Sir Ames will talk the following evening.

INTRAMURAL BOXERS START BOUTS MONDAY

S. A. E. Defends Title Against Strong Competition; Finals Scheduled for Thursday

Intramural Boxing time is here again!

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the Greek-letter boys will give and take (mostly the latter) for dear old 'I Tappa Keg'.

As is the usual custom, budget books will be distributed, but a small admission charge will be made for the townspeople. Preliminary and semi-final bouts will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, starting at 7 p. m., with the finals on tap for one week from tonight.

The S. A. E.'s, defending champions, will probably receive the lion's position this year from the Kappa Sigma boys, the Sigma Chi's, and the Lambda Chi outfit.

At the present writing it is not known how many fraternities will enter complete teams, but at least 50 punchers from 10 or more houses are expected to display their fistic talents.

Freshmen will probably dominate the '39 ring duels, since only Bases, 175-lb. champ one year ago, is seeking new honors. He will fight heavyweight for the "Violeta." All other champions have either been the varsity team, graduated, or been placed upon the ineligible list.

Central Europe Authority Is Next Chapel Speaker

Robert Straus-Hupe will be the chapel speaker next Thursday, March 9. Mr. Straus-Hupe, a famous writer, lecturer, and an expert on the affairs of central Europe, will speak on the topic, "Objectives of the German Foreign Policy."

A luncheon will be held in the women's dining hall at 12:30 at which Mr. Straus-Hupe will speak informally with those present. Anyone who wishes to attend may do so by notifying the proper authorities.

Pierson Speaks To Model League In Meeting Here

Bucknell Delegation of Six Will Represent Elre; Picked by Gathings

Harry H. Pierson, '28, will speak to the 350 delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly which is being held here early in April.

Mr. Pierson will be on the program with Sir Herbert Ames and Mrs. Vera Dean, and will speak on the position of the Latin-American countries in the League. He has consented to remain on the campus for the three-day session, and will aid in conducting the Model League.

During his last visit to the campus, Mr. Brown collaborated with Dr. R. L. Sutherland in instructing pledges from the various fraternities on methods of making their pledges better fraternity men through supervised study of academic subjects, as well as the learning of the aims, functions, and ideals of the individual fraternity to which they are pledged.

Mr. Brown introduced the idea of having professors in various colleges deliver informal talks to fraternity pledges at joint pledge meetings in the various houses. These talks would be designed to orient the pledges to the course, and aid them in studying.

A graduate of the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado, where he distinguished himself by working with other specially chosen advance students in the compiling of a review of the literature of all languages, Mr. Brown has spent many years in fraternity work, and is well known in the Greek letter circles.

Refugee Student 'Happiest I've Ever Been'

May Marmorek Is Grateful for New Opportunity to Continue Study

"I've never been so happy in my life," said May Marmorek, brought to Bucknell on a scholarship and funds raised in last week's campaign, when she was interviewed this week on her impression of Bucknell and of being a refugee student. "I'm grateful for being able to lead a life like this, something I never thought to do again."

"I want to thank especially the girls for offering me all this. I am grateful for their friendship and cooperation and I want to be worthy of it," she stated.

Miss Marmorek has been on the campus just one week and already is bracing with a full class schedule.

Preparing for a business career, the refugee student is taking courses in shorthand, typing, business English, composition and American government. She is also auditing several classes. Her training and experience in consular work in Austria can not be of help to her in this country until she is an American citizen, but she has already taken out first papers.

B. U. Socialites Prepare To Attend Gala Senior Ball Next Friday Night; Helen Forrest Is Featured Vocalist

Campus interest in the Senior Ball heightened to a fever pitch as students eagerly and impatiently await the arrival of Arlie Shaw and his "number one swing band" of the country next Friday evening, March 10.

Members of the Senior Ball Committee are meeting with little difficulty in disposing of their four dollar bids to social-minded and "swing-hungry" dance fans.

"The King of Swing," votes for whom are still swamping dance balls, has been packing the "jitterbugs" of Philadelphia into the Fox Theater for many days. His audiences have been reacting in the approved "hop-act" fashion of waving out side rugs in the theater.

It has been rumored that high school principals of the "Quaker City" have issued a decree threatening to expel those truant students who give attendance at an Arlie Shaw performance as an absence excuse.

Bucknell educators have no fear at the present time of non-attendance resulting from the campus performance of Shaw because of the non-com-

mitment to a fever pitch as students eagerly and impatiently await the arrival of Arlie Shaw and his "number one swing band" of the country next Friday evening, March 10.

This personable top-notch artist in style in his organization as feature attractions, two outstanding vocalists, Helen Forrest and Tony Pastor. The former songstress, a brunette beauty "easy on the eye," fairly reached Mr. Shaw's soul with her languorous appealing voice.

Tony Pastor, male vocalist with an approved "hop-act" in his voice, is an imitator of the style of many colored singers. He is the only member of the organization who was with Shaw's original band when they began creating history at a "jam session" in the Imperial Theater, New York. Two and one-half years ago.

All arrangements for this gala occasion are under the direction of Jack Gaul, senior class president, and Prof. (Continued on page 8.)

L.C.A. Secretary Visits Bucknell

Tozier Brown, Greek Leader, Interested in Organizing Fraternity Pledgemasters

Tozier Brown, national traveling leader of Lambda Chi Alpha, will visit the Bucknell Campus May 7-8, to continue his work of organizing and improving fraternity pledge training, not only in the interest of the Greek letter organizations, but in the Greek letter organizations.

During his last visit to the campus, Mr. Brown collaborated with Dr. R. L. Sutherland in instructing pledges from the various fraternities on methods of making their pledges better fraternity men through supervised study of academic subjects, as well as the learning of the aims, functions, and ideals of the individual fraternity to which they are pledged.

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Austrian Girl Has Courses in Secretarial Work; Lives in Hunt Hall

Miss Marmorek is living one of the commutator's rooms in Hunt Hall and has senior women's privileges. She is eating in the women's college dining hall with a different sort of table each week. Commenting especially on the women's rooms, Miss Marmorek said that "you can see what kind of person lives in a room according to what

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939.

Under Thirty

An interesting feature in the "Atlantic Monthly" in each of its issues is the department entitled "Under Thirty", in which men and women who have not yet attained the ripe old age of 30 years, write letters telling of their problems, aims, and setbacks in life, and ideas on the world today.

Among some of the writers to the department are college students, with an interest and understanding of what is going on in the world today, both in respect to themselves and others, and to the world in general. It seems quite improbable that any Bucknell student, or very few of them, would write such a letter or be even vaguely interested in doing so.

Bucknell students are in a class by themselves, being in what is fondly termed a splendid isolation. Deep concern for any problems outside their own little circle of social and academic interests is definitely lacking.

The most recent evidence of this "splendid isolation" was shown in the campaign raised by the Christian Association both for its cabin and for a refuge student. Supposedly intelligent students showed not only selfish but stupid attitudes. Earlier in the year, in response to a war poll conducted in the "Bucknellian", one answer was received. These are but two evidences of the Bucknell student's general lack of awareness and interest in what is really happening. What is necessary, how much time is needed, to bring Bucknell students out of their "splendid isolation" so that, like students of other colleges, they will realize their place in life and all it entails?

After College, Vacation Exhibits

Two exhibits in Roberts Hall, one ending today and the other starting next Wednesday, should be of interest to almost every student here who has no job for the summer or who wants to go to graduate school and finds he may not be able to afford it.

An exhibit hung last week shows announcements from universities and colleges all over the country of graduate scholarships and fellowships in all fields of research, graduate work and professional training. For all seniors who want to continue their education, these bulletins, augmented by several college catalogues placed in the lobby of Roberts Hall, should be of value by way of demonstrating what can be done in the graduate field if one has the pre-graduate prerequisites.

For underclassmen too these announcements are of importance. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who know now that they will later want to go on with their education after receiving a bachelor's degree, should study these bulletins and pamphlets to learn therefrom what qualifications they will need to enter graduate school and perhaps receive monetary aid from them.

The display to be hung next Wednesday will concern opportunities in the field of volunteer work in the summer. This exhibit will be sponsored by the Sociology Club and will be composed of posters and information leaflets. Chances for those who will later wish to go to graduate school in social work or go directly into that type of work will be aided by the experience to be gained in vacation-time employment of this type.

Both these exhibits therefore will interest those who need further training and experience in their field before starting out to find jobs in it.

Where to Date from 10 to 12, 5 to 7?

A permanent hitch in the Bucknell dating system again comes to the consideration of students who date during the morning hours or immediately before or after dinner in the evening, especially during these cold days. The lack of dating place is obvious.

According to the social rules of the Women's College no one may use the living rooms of the dormitories for dating purposes during the morning hours or from 5 to 7 in the evening. Persons who wish to date during these hours are forbidden to sit in the living rooms established for their use, and must therefore walk around outside or go and drink a coke before lunch just to find some place to sit down where they will not be told that they are not allowed to be.

As far as can be determined, there are no good reasons for the ruling forbidding dating in the living rooms during certain hours. It seems a perfectly harmless thing that a boy and a girl may not sit and talk in these places. After all, they are doing no harm to the furniture and are not disturbing anyone else who may want to use the room.

If it is absolutely objectionable that such dating occur, and apparently it is, then some suitable place should be found for those students who have dating time at these hours. They should not feel they are unwanted in their own dormitories and therefore be forced to seek a sitting room somewhere else, even, as in some cases, in friendly professors' homes.

Holes in the Road

Last year, and for many years previously, varsity and intramural athletic contests were held in Tustin Gymnasium. Many a wet and rainy dark night students tramped through the mud of Loomis Field, which did not have a path except that trampled through the grass by many feet. Especially on dance nights was the situation deplorable. Apparently this year, it was decided that the women had more tender feet than the previous possessors of Tustin Gym, so that now a gravel and tar path cuts straight across the field.

This year varsity and intramural games are held in Davis Gymnasium and the pleasure of attending is increased a hundred-fold. But the same path-to-the-gym situation still holds as it did in the days of the supremacy of Tustin. Not that there is not a path—there are two, the front way and the back way. But the front way is full of holes, and the back way is as dark as any place could be.

It was uncomfortable enough to walk to the stadium to football games and trip into holes, or to ride to football games and bounce around in rumble seats. But now that Davis Gym is in use nearly every night, the path problem is increased. There are two remedies herein offered to the powers-that-be.

As for the front road, it should be fixed or it should be lighted so that persons can see where they are going. If for some reason the holes cannot be filled up, a few lights would help. Another suggested remedy is that a white cement sidewalk be constructed. As for the back way to Davis Gym, it too needs improvement. Only when a car drives by can walkers see where their feet are going. This road should be lighted at intervals, or, as on the front road, a sidewalk should be put in.

Some improvement of these conditions should be effected immediately. A change of some sort is necessary for the comfort and ease of mind of those who nightly trek to the Davis Gymnasium.

Vox Pop

(This is a freshmen feature, a column devoted to the discussion of freshmen activities, theories and ideas relative to the welfare and betterment of the Class of '42.)

This week's topic—"The Freshman Camp".

Last week's discussion brought to mind something of utmost importance to Bucknell freshmen. It is to Patty McQuay that this year's crop of yearlings owe the instigation of a new freshman idea, which could, and to the minds of all those freshmen concerned, should become, an institution. It was with this in mind that I asked Patty to write us a letter telling something of the birth of her idea, and perhaps her conclusions from the maturing of it. If we have the interests of future Bucknellians at heart, it is our duty to see that this idea is carried forward.

To the Freshman Vox Pop:
I'd like to write and tell you a little bit about the Freshman Camp, at which some of us had the time of our lives. The idea came to me last spring when we were enjoying the superb of weather. Everyone was to be out of doors all the time. Cowan was a favorite haunt.

"Wouldn't it be fun to bring about 30 Freshmen out here next fall?" I thought to myself when I was out there. And, so it was. This fall 31 fresh and 10 upperclassmen had a great time (speaking from the opinion of an upperclassman) for three days before Freshman Week started.

With the committee of 10, plans for the camp started. At first there was some discussion as to the feasibility of the camp. Would it be just three more days tacked on to Freshman Week, or would it aim to do an entirely different thing? To bridge this gap between high school and college in an informal way was the slogan, and we tried our best to fulfill it.

The enthusiasm was unsurpassed. I think this job was the key to the success of the camp. Professors to be contacted, arrangements to be made about transportation, food, and recreation all entered in. Who would come? That was undoubtedly the hardest thing to agree upon. We decided to advertise in the Handbook, suggesting application. If enough failed to apply, we would choose the 36 from recommendations.

The three days arrived, and did I say it was "superb" weather that inspired us? Well, it was hardly what you would label "balmy". It poured so hard the second and third days we started.

(Continued on page 3)

Other Camps

By James R. Hind, '41
Believe it or not, college co-eds are in need of men to escort them to social and other good-time functions. Out of the 213 girls, on various "campuses" (this word was used because one of our professors likes good old Anglo-Saxon words in preference to the Latin "Campi"), 109 indicated that they would "perhaps" patronize a reliable escort service.

Oddly enough, it is said that some of the most popular girls are among those who go to a dating service. The pines are, in addition to the expenses of the date, 75 cents for the afternoon, \$1.50 for evening, and \$3.00 for formal.

—CAM—PI—
"Kissing girls may be fun, but your pin stays with one" seems to be the tune of 23 fraternity men at Gettysburg. A recent count of fraternities' pins on co-eds revealed that the Phi Gamma Delta ladies led the chorus with six pins on their tried and true Fiji Queens. (We wonder which Greek organization takes the lead at Bucknell.)

—CAM—PI—
Washington and Jefferson has found their new plan of letting a freshman "sink or swim" in the courses assigned to him upon registering, it would be better to give him tests on personal inventory and vocational interests to determine what field he is best suited for and assign proper courses in this field. It has been found, since the start of this system, that the marks of 75 percent of the student body have improved.

From Princeton's Daily Princetonian we steal this novel typographical way to write home.

Same old story

Dear Mumfy, Daddy,
Sister Julie:

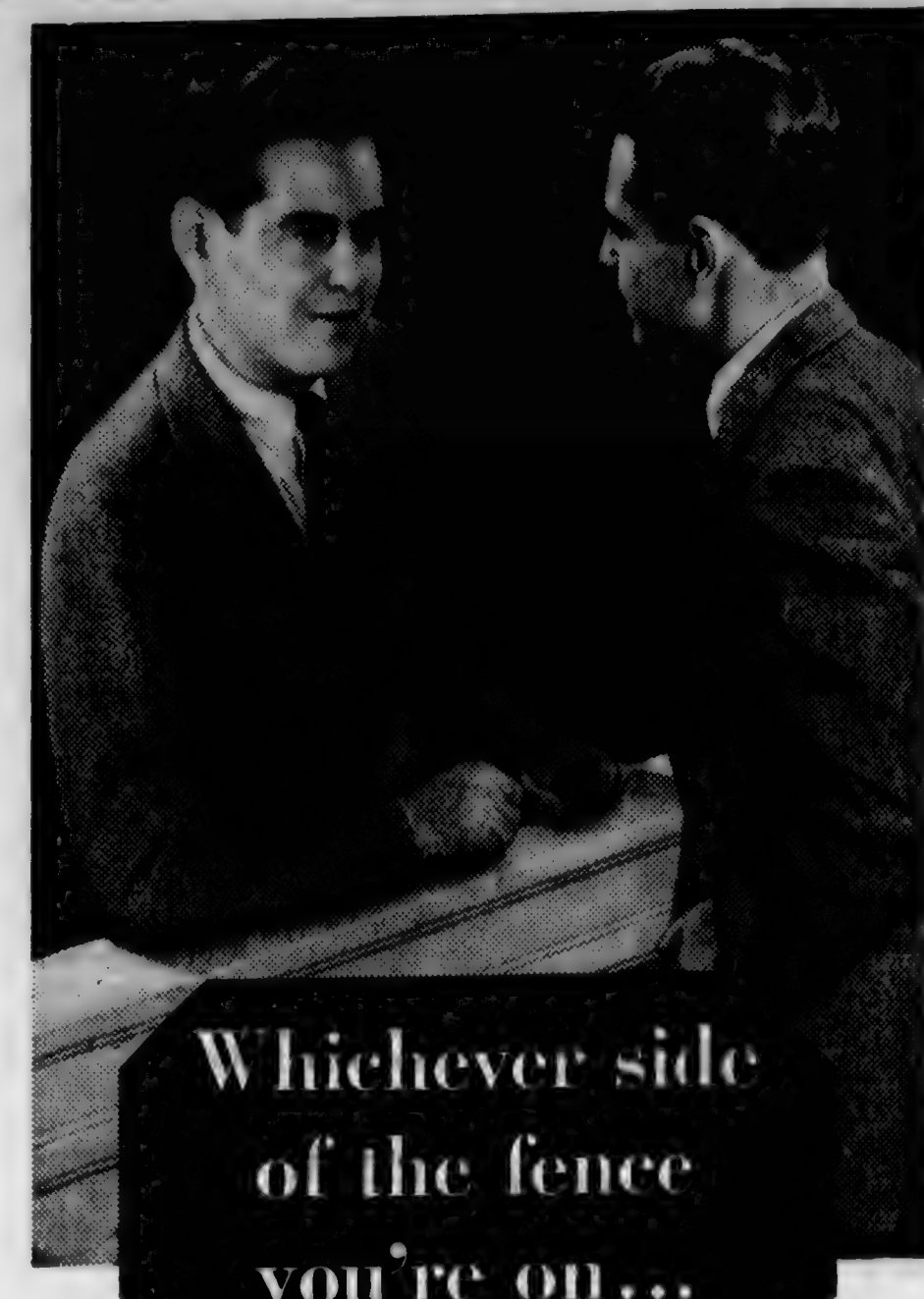
I Simply love school! It's lots of fun. Next week I must buy three new books. Guess what I need most of all. That's right. Send it along and oblige.

Your Loving Liability,

A. M. N.

—CAM—PI—

A few weeks ago Dartmouth College purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood that

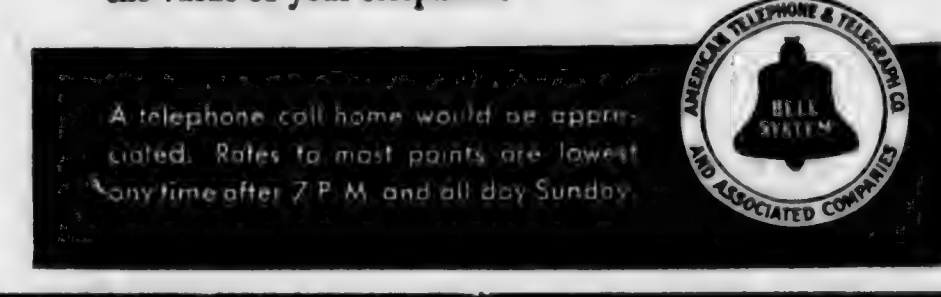


Whichever side
of the fence
you're on...

... this telephone idea can help you

WHILE you're in college, you're on the consumer side of the fence. There you'll find the "Where to Buy" list section of your Telephone Directory a quick, easy way to discover who sells what you want. After graduation, you may be on the other side of the fence, too—the seller's side. As a manufacturer or distributor of an advertised product you will find classified telephone directory listings a most effective and economical way to direct buyers to the dealers handling your product.

This directory service, tying up the national advertiser with the local distributor of his product, is just one of many Bell System ideas that help to increase the value of your telephone.



A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates for most areas are lowest any time after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.



By Barr Cannon
THE QUESTION HAS NOW been torn, "Why not a Braux Arts Ball at Davis Gymnasium on the weekend of May 19th, with a name band as the attraction?" The suggestion is that the Senior Class sponsor such a dance at two dollars per couple, and in the event that such a venture proved a failure, as hardly seems likely with the admission price so low, the deficit could be made up out of the senior class funds left over after the ball.

These funds are usually put into some memorial which the class members know nothing about, and wouldn't recognize if they fell over it. The argument continues that this would be the needed relaxation just before exams. For once in my life I take a neutral ground on a subject: If it is accepted, OK, if not, that's OK too.

SENIORS AND GRADUATION—brings up the question of class rings again. This topic has been mentioned by a non-fraternity man who is more apt to be concerned about such a matter, but there are rumblings in the Greek-letter groups for rings also. All I got to say is, "Where the heck's all the money coming from?" It's a good idea for them what has.

I CAN NEVER sit in the booth along the back of Guy Payne's Inn, without noticing the nice view he has from it. Whether the day be cloudy or bright, it always seems nice from there. It is the same scene which patients get from the men's infirmary, but my how its is enhanced by the fact that the hand holds a nice cold coke instead of one large dose of L'Aquada.

HEARD A GOOD NOTE in favor of accumulated during the hurricane reclamation activities.

—CAM—PI—
There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee University campus.

—CAM—PI—
A Columbia University classroom

attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will.

—CAM—PI—
In the U. S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 in endowment.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939.

Calendar

Thursday, March 2
7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Beta Epsilon Sigma, Eng. 35.
8:15—Lecture, Edward Tomlinson, High School.

Friday, March 3
7:00—Boxing, Western Maryland vs. Bucknell, Davis Gym.
8:30—Basketball, Elizabethtown vs. Bucknell, Davis Gym.

Saturday, March 4
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demies Play Practice, Lit. Aud.
Movie and Dance—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Aud. and Roberts Hall.

Sunday, March 5
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
6:45 p. m.—Student Church, Dr. J. Langdon Jones, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, March 6
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, March 7
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, March 8
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, March 9
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Friday, March 10
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Saturday, March 11
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demies Play Practice, Lit. Aud.
Movie and Dance—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Aud. and Roberts Hall.

Sunday, March 12
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
6:45 p. m.—Student Church, Dr. J. Langdon Jones, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, March 13
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, March 14
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, March 15
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, March 16
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Friday, March 17
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Saturday, March 18
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demies Play Practice, Lit. Aud.
Movie and Dance—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Aud. and Roberts Hall.

Sunday, March 19
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
6:45 p. m.—Student Church, Dr. J. Langdon Jones, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, March 20
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, March 21
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, March 22
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, March 23
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Friday, March 24
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Saturday, March 25
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demies Play Practice, Lit. Aud.
Movie and Dance—Sigma Tau Delta, Lit. Aud. and Roberts Hall.

Sunday, March 26
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
6:45 p. m.—Student Church, Dr. J. Langdon Jones, Hunt Living Room.

Monday, March 27
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Tuesday, March 28
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Wednesday, March 29
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Thursday, March 30
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School. Intramural boxing, Davis Gym.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.

Friday, March 31
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—International Relations Club, Lit. Lounge.

Nolan Maintains Fine Sports 'Rep'

Consistently Good Record of Soph Basketball Star Reviewed by Scribe

By Willard Runk, '42

Do you see that short, stocky boy who just made that basket?..... the one with the black hair. Well, that's Bob Nolan. Bob used to go to Peddie Prep where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He led Peddie's 17-in-a-row basketball team of two seasons ago..... also batted a meagre .325 as his contribution to the Peddie diamond attack. In his senior year at Peddie, Bob won the coveted trophy awarded each year to that boy showing the best sportsmanship.

At B. U. Robert John has been pretty busy with his C. & F. duties, but manages to drag himself away from the books for an occasional athletic encounter..... such as tossing in seven field goals and a brace of fouls against Susquehanna's counterparts..... 21 years old, 5' 9" tall, Bob hails from Trenton, N. J..... he is only a sophomore—shared the captaincy of the '38 frosh basketball with Joe Busas..... he prefers the man-to-man defense to the newer zone technique..... Bob also thinks that L. I. U. will complete its season undefeated to startle the cap world.....

A Commerce and Finance man by vocation, Bob chooses beach-lounging as his favorite avocation, but if he MUST move, he'll take basketball..... his attitude is belied by his secret ability, being one of the Phi Gamma fastest booters.

Dr. Levy Addresses Students On "Faith"

Dr. Maurice A. Levy, corresponding secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, spoke to Student Church in Hunt Hall living room last Sunday evening on the "New Discovery of Faith."

Dr. Levy, who is greatly interested in youth work, cited the various definitions and interpretations of faith through the ages.

Student leaders were Walter Babitt, '40, Mary Osterle, '42, and Robert Savidge, '39.

Change Is Made By Library Staff In Regard To Commuters

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Library Committee and Advisory Council, it was decided that for library purposes all students who live within three miles radius of Lewisburg will not be given special privileges in the reserve room which are accorded to other commuters. This three mile specification takes in those who live in College Park, Linntown, which is really West Lewisburg, and Montandon.

For Bucknellians—by Bucknellians
A Modern Sanitary Laundry
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Thompson, '04..... Foresman, '16
See Our Representatives
Albert Cabal '39..... Alice Ruigh '40

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Farming Habits Of Pennsylvania Charmingly Told In Theiss Book, Written Primarily For Children

By William H. Crum

"A Journey Through Pennsylvania Farmlands" (in two volumes) by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, is a charming little narrative, written for children of pre-grammar school age, that deals with the agricultural wealth, resources, and methods of the people of Pennsylvania who indulge in farming for a living.

The book has to do with the adventures and experiences of young Bobby Baxter and his "Master Farmer" uncle, when they make a tour of the state, and investigate farms in various localities throughout Pennsylvania. The author illustrates capably that the institution of farming is no longer a "hit or miss" occupation that anyone can perform, but a highly specialized and completely mechanized vocation, practiced by intelligent and well educated individuals who apply the findings and inventions of modern science to the function of making a living from the soil. Dr. Theiss, who is himself an interested experimental farmer during his leisure time, has presented the modern

SCOOP'S
SOLILQUES

By Hal Kierce, '40

One of our former athletes, evidently displeased by the showing the Bisons were making in their contest endeavors in the early part of the season, sent in a letter stating many novel ways of winning basketball games. We trust that this former star has been cheered up considerably by the excellent behavior of the quintet in recent games.

Some excerpts from his correspondence read: "Most important factor in desire to win—it's not how or any thing that goes down on record—it's If you win!" (see John Plant). The writer went on to suggest that "the home team attempt to secure some officials with a definite understanding existing between them and the coach—(ahem, see G. Burgard) most novel way suggested of 'parting the cords' with a leather balloon was....." two agile and strong men are needed. Height is an important factor. When the necessity arises for a basket to be made, the two players A and B hog their basket. The ball is thrown to A who holds the ball and pivots while B jumps on his shoulder. A takes one step towards basket, tossing ball to B at same time. B drops ball into basket....." simple?

H-M-M-M.—We understand that loud are the cries of protest against the pay telephone in the dorms. It seems that nickels are not plentiful during a recession. Another gripe is that booths are really not as private as they were intended to be. If one closes the door, he is suffocated and the person in the room adjoining the booth hears all the conversation (latest sem gossip et cetera). If the doors are left open, the booth defeats its purpose—no privacy results.

H-M-M-M.—Perhaps you haven't read the posters yet, but the campus has gone "boxing-mad". With Reno, Quick, "Terrible Ted" Parker, and another "Masked Marvel", not to mention blindfolded and blood-thirsty battle-royales in addition to the eighth championship intramural bouts, we'll certainly have a "Bloody Thursday."

H-M-M-M.—Dried fish to the wise amplex who planted some odorous bombs during yesterday's World Literature Lecture. "Twam" funny, men—and sort of high schoolish at that.

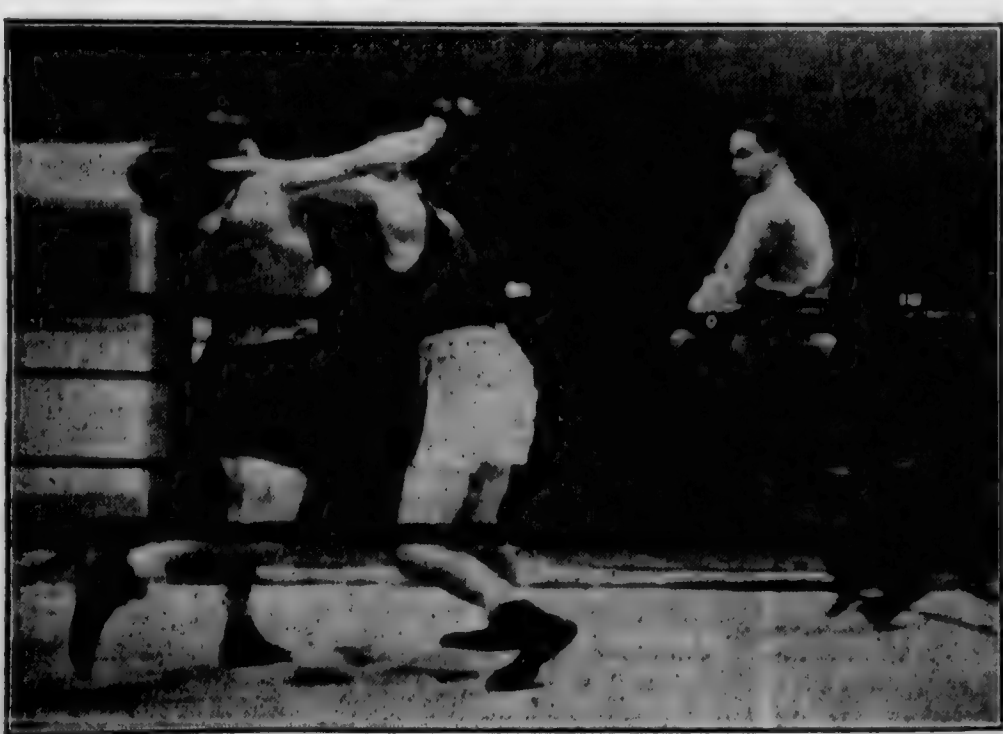
H-M-M-M.—From the reliable vine it comes that Glen Gray and his Casa Loma outfit are scheduled by the Juniors for their grand Promenade. This band which has come up and up since last time they visited this campus (three years ago?) is rated number one among the sweet music group. We're definitely "for" it.

H-M-M-M.—Not that we want to "butt" in, but wouldn't it be a good plan to invite a noted professional pugilist to visit Bucknell during the Conference Championships (March 17-18) and act as an honorary judge or referee? Our candidates would be men like Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Braddock, Jimmy Conn, et cetera.

H-M-M-M.—As a preliminary to the Senior Ball, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, has a worthwhile social function this Saturday night for "young guys and gals"—rest the first part of the evening in a movie and then expend energy the latter part in dancing to the rejuvenated rhythms of the "Bucknellians". Interesting fare, what?

H-M-M-M.—And students have entered the flower mart to earn some money! A few enterprising men with floral contacts are endeavoring to increase the supply of corsages at the Senior Ball by offering them at very reasonable prices.—See bulletin boards.

A Couple of Misses



Don Walker, 1934-35, Bisons' star, shown in his front against his Temple opponent. Don won a decision on verdict after nearly K.O.-ing his man in the second round.

Speaker's Bureau
Offers Programs
To 130 Groups

The Student Speakers' Bureau, which gives Bucknell students an opportunity to get practical experience in public speaking, has been supplying different types of programs to clubs within a reasonable radius of Lewisburg. Dr. Robert T. Oliver, coach of debating, has organized this group in an effort to give speech enthusiasts more opportunity to experience the theories of speech that are taught in the classroom.

Dr. Oliver has had previous experience with such bureaus, having been a member of one while an undergraduate and having organized one himself while an instructor at the University of Oregon.

Organized with the assistance of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternal fraternity, the Bucknell Bureau has on one semester offered its services to about 130 groups within a 50-mile radius of this city. At the present time there are about 25 students participating in this work. Among the accomplishments of this agency are debates over the air at Sunbury and Harrisburg, speeches before the Mercersburg Academy, and various debates before rotary clubs and other service clubs.

Aiding Dr. Oliver in the executive line of this endeavor is Robert Burke, '39, who has been prominent in forensics circles for four years. Burke is student chairman of this organization. Speakers' Bureau are very prominent on many campuses. The University of Miami (Ohio) has developed its bureau to such an extent that today it sends some of its members as far as 200 miles from the campus to lecture or debate before various groups. It is the hope of all attached to the Bucknell Bureau that it too may develop to such an extent that it may be known hundreds of miles away from the campus.

Student participation in the Speakers' Bureau is open to all, and anyone interested can get details of the work by speaking to the chairman, Burke, who can be reached at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Students, Faculty
Visit SAM Home
At Formal Opening

Despite adverse weather conditions, more than 200 people attended the formal housewarming of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house last Sunday afternoon. The open-house gave the faculty, student-body, and town people their first opportunity to inspect this new chapter house.

Mrs. Roney H. Eversburg and Mrs. George Gregory acted as official hostesses for the afternoon tea. Assisting them were seniors Maxine Askey, Alida Haranelli, Betty Naumann, Bernice Henry, Betty Osborne, Vera Rea, Peggy Reiff, and Dorothea Zerbois.

As the guests entered the house they were greeted by the officers of the chapter and were taken on a tour of inspection by members of the house. After the inspection the guests were taken into the living room where they were served refreshments by the hostesses and the members of the C. E. A., the women's senior honorary fraternity.

Also attending the housewarming were members of the Pennsylvania and Cornell chapters of S. A. M.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale, third.

Summer Volunteer Work Committee
Plans to Acquaint Students
With Opportunities in Field

By Alice Healey

During the next few weeks, it is the purpose of the Summer Volunteer Work Committee of the Sociology Club to acquaint Bucknell students with available opportunities. These opportunities are wide and varied. Ranging from training in social reconstruction through the work of the American Friends Service Committee to working with a private social agency, all provide practical experience and deeper human understanding.

In conjunction with this, various faculty members will speak before fraternity groups to give them a wider knowledge of the summer opportunities; W. S. G. A. has turned its March meeting over to the committee; and an exhibit will be held in Roberts Hall Lobby from March 8 to 14.

The American Friends Service Committee has a three-fold program, consisting of volunteer work camps, settlement house work, and peace caravans. With an unstable peace facing the world and every nation concerned with serious economic disruptions, what can the college student do?

Selectively picked, 35 peace volunteers participated in the Peace Caravans, consisting of volunteer work camps, settlement house work, and peace caravans. With an unstable peace facing the world and every nation concerned with serious economic disruptions, what can the college student do?

Further information can be secured through Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Forrest Brown, and Alice Healey, '40.

FROM SUITES
and CHAPTER ROOMS

Phi Mu

The chapter's annual winter formal was held last Saturday evening.

Joe Copeland, '39, had as a guest recently Virginia Mills, from Sussex, N. J. Eleanor Frith, '41, entertained Betty Krasner, from Williamsport.

Sunday night the chapter held a pledging for June Rhodes, '42.

Gerrie Popperman, '42, was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Popperman, of Conestoga, last week. Founders' Day will be observed by the chapter on Saturday, March 4.

Kappa Delta

Olive Decker, '37, and Ora Bowen, ex-'40, visited the campus this past weekend.

Edna May Cullerby, '40, spent the weekend at West Point.

Connie Krautter, '38, visited the campus last weekend.

Delta Sigma

Jack Rice, '40, Jasper Frantz, '40, and Ray Campbell, '41, were initiated into the active chapter last Friday evening.

Carl Haseltine, '40, was pledged last week.

Max Baker, '42, spent the weekend at his home.

Delta Zeta

Miss Irene Baughman, executive-secretary of Delta Zeta, visited the chapter this past week.

A tea for the patronesses was held in Hunt Hall living room last Friday. Miss Florence Holmbaum, '39, attended the inter-fraternity ball at Lehigh University.

Inez Cronsett, '39, and Kay Possesky, '40, have been chosen by Dr. W. H. Eyster to attend the New York flower show at the Grand Central Palace for the week beginning March 12th.

The annual winter formal will be held in Larson living room on March 11th.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale, third.



Tozier Brown, national traveling secretary of L. C. A. is on the campus this week for conferences with Dean R. L. Sutherland.

L. C. A. Sec.

Coed Debaters
Meet State,
Wm. and Mary

A debate tonight with Penn State College coeds, to be held at Montoursville, and a tea debate with William and Mary here Saturday afternoon, feature this week's schedule for the women's debating team.

The men's debating team met and lost to Lafayette on Tuesday night at a debate held in the Milton Baptist Church.

The Women's debating schedule for this month includes these contests: March 9, Gettysburg; March 16, Lebanon Valley; March 30, Cornell. From March 20 to March 24 the women will go on a southern tour, meeting at Trinity, Westhampton, William and Mary, Roanoke, and Radford State Teachers' College.

Featuring the men's March schedule will be a debate with inmates of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary. Last month the team debated at a debate with inmates of the Federal Penitentiary.

Last summer Bucknell was present in each of these groups: Lloyd Kimm, '39, with the Peace Caravans; Elma Orison, '40, with the Philadelphia Settlement House; and Robert Evers, '38, and Dorothy Fenton, '40, with the T. V. A. Project and Flint Work Camp, respectively.

Further information can be secured through Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Forrest Brown, and Alice Healey, '40.

Phi Mu Epsilon, women's honorary fraternity, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Music School.

Jeanne Barnes, '39, social chairman of the fraternity, read a paper on the life of Giuseppe Verdi. Then the following program of the works of Verdi (Continued on page 8.)

March 9 Speaker

It's a WORLD'S Record!

There's a new collar that's busting wear records right and left, the collar on Arrow's New Trump shirt. In recent tests, this collar was still unfurled, still smart, after 50 washings. New Trump is \$2.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.

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Music Students
Present Fourth
Recital in Series

Last night the fourth in a series of six Student Recitals was presented in the Baptist Church by students of the Music School. The program, which included works of Bach, Franck, Verdi, Brahms, Scarlatti, Stravinsky, and Navarra, was as follows:

Prologue and Fugue in E minor—Bach
Martina Riggs, '42

May Night in G minor—Brahms
Rhapsody in G minor—Brahms
Walter Babbitt, '40

Aria "Volta la Terra" from "Masked Ball"
Gladford Machamer, '39

Canthale—Malcolm Andrews, '41
Recitative and Aria "Ah, Fors' the Lull"
from "La Traviata"—Verdi
Sara Louise Liebenschlager, '39

Adelaide Bellavia, '39
Cathryn Birchard, accompanist
Sonata in E major, B minor—Scarlatti
Harriet Hertz, '42

Romanza from "Dinorah"—Meyerbeer
Serenade from "Pausanias"—Gounod
Calvin Cooper, '42

Cathryn Birchard, accompanist
Intermezzo in E flat major—Brahms
Adelaide Bellavia, '39

Quartet from "Rigoletto"—Verdi
Sara Louise Liebenschlager, '39, soprano
Inez Robinson, contralto

Thomas Cann, '41, tenor
James Melister, '30, bass
Berceuse from "The Fire Bird"—Stravinsky
Dance of Spain—Navarra

Cathryn Birchard, Sp.
The next program in this series will take place April 20. The future program of the Music School includes a presentation of the Brahms Requiem on March 12 and a piano recital, presented by Professor Harold Cook.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

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Mussermen Nip Albright Opponents
39-38 With Last Quarter Spurt

Bisons Stave Off Last Minute Attack by Reading Men; Lane Leads Scoring

Pulling ahead by four points in the final minutes of the game and staving off their opponent's desperate rally, Bucknell's varsity basketball team continued on its winning way by nailing out Albright 39-38, Tuesday night. Tied at 18-all at halftime, the Lions stepped out front and led all the way into the middle of the fourth quarter. At that point Lane dropped a long one

and Joe Diblin tapped in three to give the Bisons their winning margin. Bill Lane was "hot" again, laying in 15 markers. Not only playing his usual super game on the defense, but sparkling in the scoring threats was stocky George Kilck.

Lion star Henry Czakowski, turned in a stellar performance at forward for the visitors, racking up 14 points. Hydock at guard was outstanding, chalking up 8 points.

Both teams were poor in their passing game, and were away off on their shooting. Worst offenders were the Bisons men who consistently threw away many scoring opportunities.

Kilck and Lane opened up the tilt with a side shot apiece. Hydock followed with two, and then Diblin made a long one and a gift tally. T. U. led at the end of the stanza, 9-8.

Lane and Czakowski went on scoring sprees in the next period. Losing the lead for the first time, the Mussermen knotted up the count at 18-18 at halftime.

The advantage obtained by Buzar's ritch basket was offset by Czakowski in under-the-basket set shots. And passing allowed the Red and White cagers to swing into the lead, which rose to 25-27 at the completion of the quarter.

In the 15th class we saw Belting Don Walker win a three round decision that might just as easily have been a P. K. O. In the second round, Walker's old semesta, that tired feeling in the third round made its appearance again. Nova, the Temple boy, showed plenty of stuff, and it is not going to be very easy to popper him down at the finals. (A bit of advice from one of your admirers Don. You better hit the road plenty during the next two weeks. Your legs which began to act up during the

NEW HATS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS,
AND BLOUSES
NEW SHADES AND STYLES

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Sport Briefs

Combacking a La Kick-Lane
This Game Called Golf—
Glass—1 Team Player—
Page Mr. Reno—
Basketball—Other Bits—

3500 OR BUST—For the best, most remarkable sports performers during the past month, I give you Coach Mal Musser's basketball team. Since adopting a man-for-man defensive set-up, the Bison courtmen have been roaring down the home stretch at a winning pace—knocking off two of the powerful Eastern Penna. College top teams—Muhlenberg and Albright for the second time this season among others. The Musser-men, currently an iron-man quintet, can hit a 500 mark for the '39 campaign. If they take Juniata tonight, and Etown here tomorrow night—From this corner, the Bison cagers will do just that.

Coach Musser, after an early season experimentation period, has finally molded a comparatively inexperienced group into a better-than-average club, which is making things to hot for all its foes. Sharp-shooting Bill Lane, the recent punch provider, George Kieck, and the vastly-improved Philbin form the regular unit which is making a characteristic B. U. finish.

Analyzing the situation, one finds the following main factors responsible for the Bison turn-about: (1) Coach Lane's development into the team's high scorer, and inspiring force, plus George Kieck's return into the B. U. lineup—Lane's uncanny shot-making ability and superb floor-work, coupled with Kieck's great guarding and passing exhibitions, featured the B. U. triumph over the "Mules" and the "Lions." (2) The Ephrata strong man who really has transformed the Bison quint into a winning combination. Disregarding a comparatively recent apoplexy, the husky junior has provided the team the steady, experienced influence it needed—Developing his knack for tipping a ball into the basket from inside the hoop, Joe Dilbin has improved the Bison attack considerably. Sophomore Bob Nolan, consistently good all winter, has kept up his steady pace, while Joe Buzas' passing and shooting have been high-class lately.

Since Kieck entered a B. U. lineup, he general team-play has shown 100 percent improvement—It's not a difference a day makes, but what a difference one man has made for the Bucknell five. M-Buzas, a team which almost nipped the powerful Gburg team and lost a close one at Penn State, found out that the Bisons can play a man-for-man defense like nobody's business. Buzas held Schappell, while Dick Busby, a man who has averaged 13 points per game all winter, evaded Mr. Kieck, a one-man defense, but three times—Things are looking up for the Bison with but two men graduating and a crack Frosh team moving up.

GOLF—a sport every bit as popular on the campus as baseball and possibly track, has long been neglected as a sport at B. U. The Athletic Council, admittedly, can't help college par-chasers, but the administration can, and should. Placing golf on a firm basis as a varsity sport here at Bucknell entails little extra effort or expense—Home and home games have already been carried for this spring with Dickinson and P. M. C., but unless the Administration will give the student golfers transportation expenses, and finances for caddy and green fees, the '39 University (Independent) golf team may not operate—Slight financial aid would put the team on its feet, and the four, five, or six man team would be a good advertisement for Bucknell—The healthy, outdoor sport is conducted on the intercollegiate basis elsewhere, and the administration would do well to give our GOLFERS BETTER CO-OPERATION, and a better schedule.

Another brilliant, exciting, and cleanly-played Intramural Basketball play-off series is now history, and I'm again behind the over-worked eight-ball. Winning the cup, the important "Big Red" team took an after-long step toward retaining the All-Year Athletic Trophy—Both teams played good ball, but the Kappa Sigs had the better-balanced club—made their shots count—and ended the series with a rubber 'tiff—

GOOD FORTUNES—The cup, the important "Big Red" team took an after-long step toward retaining the All-Year Athletic Trophy—Both teams played good ball, but the Kappa Sigs had the better-balanced club—made their shots count—and ended the series with a rubber 'tiff—

(Continued on Page 7.)

Baby Bisons Sink Scranton Frosh By 42-21 Score To Strengthen Lead

Glass and Longaker Gather 27 Points as Starskymen Romp over Foe

Unlabeled a blistering offensive pace for the three full periods, Coach John Starks' Baby Bisons walked off the Scranton U. Frosh cagers, their nearest NEP League rivals, 42-21 last Saturday night on the Davis Gym floor. A victory over either the Scranton U. Frosh cagers, or the other night, or a weak B. U. Jr. College quintet on Saturday night will give Bucknell its first Northeastern Pennsylvania League Championship.

The crushing victory also climaxed the most successful sports week for Bucknell athletic teams have ever enjoyed. It was the sixth straight triumph for Glass, Longaker, Fahringer, and Co. who have won eight and lost two games this season.

Although every regular broke into the scoring column, Longaker and Ed Glass, with 12 and 15 points respectively, led the way for the rampaging Baby Bisons. Bucknell was leading 37-10 going into the final period.

"Tomnies" Outlasted—Expecting a stern battle, the 1100 people were disappointed when the Electric City combine quickly wilted before the steady Bison attack. "Pop" Jones' boys couldn't pass, couldn't shoot, and showed a marked tendency for running with the ball as they suffered a humiliating defeat. Only Ed Glass, ex-B. U. Jr. College star, entering the game at the far end, could find the hoop for the in-finders. The "Tomnies" netted but eight twin-points. Gayswilk sank three set shots, and added two fouls for the losers. Held for almost an entire period without a point, the "Kelly Green" outfit trailed 9-2 at the quarter. Longaker and Glass each contributed a field goal and foul during the initial session. Scranton almost at will, the Frosh assumed a 27 point lead as the third quarter closed.

Kappa Sigs Capture Basketball Trophy By Winning Two-Straight From S.X.; Final Game Ends With 22 to 21 Score

The Kappa Sigs became 1938-1939 intramural basketball champions, after a second battle of the playoffs from a hard-fighting Sigma Chi five by the close score of 22-21 on Monday night at the Davis Gym.

The game was a thriller and kept the spectators to their feet for the last couple of minutes of play, when but a basket separated the scores of both teams. Both teams started out cautiously, but at the end of the initial period was 4-4. In the second quarter the Kappa Sigs outscored their rivals and the Red held a slim 11-10 lead at the half. In the third quarter the Kappa Sigs pulled out in front, building a 17-12 lead. The Sigma Chi came back strong with Bill Johnson and Ed Gayswilk, but the Kappa Sigs kept the gap, and Bob Smith put in a free throw to make the count read 18-15 in favor of the Red at the three-quarter mark. In the opening moments of the final stanza the Kappa Sigs ran their lead up to six points as Fred Nicol dropped in a long one and Ralph Bush rammed one from under his back. Once again the frantic "Sweethearts" called time, and it looked as if the game was all over. But the Kappa Sigs, then after a pause, came back with a lay-up shot and the Sigma Chi were but two points from a tie. There then ensued a mad scramble for the ball, as the crowd went wild. After a few seconds were ticking away, after a jump ball near the Sigma Chi basket, Ed Glass was fouled as he attempted to lay in the tying points.

Some officials ended a second or third Referee Starks had called the foul, and Ed Glass stepped up to the foul line to take his two tries after the early foul.

Ed found himself in an awful tough spot at that moment, faced with the possibility of throwing up the ball and sending it into extra play, or converting the shot. He chose the latter, however, sunk the second, and the first score read Kappa Sigma 22—Sigma Chi 21.

The scoring was pretty well divided among the victors, Bob Longaker and Ralph Bush sharing the top spot with six markers apiece. Fred Nicol played a bang up floor game putting in two nice heaves when points counted the most.

The "Tomnies" went without a field goal in the third period, but finally clicked for 10 tallies against the Bison reserves at the finish. The regular Frosh lineup clicked like a well-oiled machine during their three-period stay, with Longaker, Glass, and Fahringer doing the point-making after the Yearling passing attack had shaken a man loose from his wary Scranton opponent.

Cholewinski Exceeds as Play-Header—Although he didn't score too many points, Fred Cholewinski played great ball for the Frosh. Intercepting numerous Scranton passes, and passing the ball into a teammate cutting for the hoop, the Mount Union key kept the Bison defense on their toes. Every man on the Baby Bison squad saw action against the "Kelly Greens" who just didn't have the stuff.

Edwin Powley, capable guard, who scored as the Loop's leading scorer, by holding Mahoney, former leader, to one lone field goal.

The box score:
B. U. Frosh G. F. Pts.
Fahringer, f. 2 0 4
Snyder, f. 1 0 2
Gera, f. 0 0 0
Cholewinski, f. 0 0 0
Longaker, c. 6 3 15
Longaker, g. 5 2 12
Vemela, g. 0 0 0
Jarrow, g. 0 1 1
Powley, g. 1 2 4
Totals 16 10 42

U. of Scranton G. F. Pts.
Fahringer, f. 0 0 0
Gorey, f. 0 0 0
Cunningham, f. 1 0 2
Gayswilk, f. 3 0 6
Robinson, f. 1 0 2
Mahoney, f. 1 0 2
Saccus, c. 1 0 2
Dornheuer, g. 1 0 1
Cunningham, g. 0 2 2
Opalko, g. 0 1 1
Totals 8 5 21
Referee: George Burgard. Umpire: Slack.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bob Longaker Tops Scorers In NEP With 71 Counters

Mahoney, Scranton U. Player Is Second with 68 Points; Ed Glass is Third

Averaging 10-plus points per game, Bucknell's towering Frosh guard, Bob Longaker, has replaced Joseph Mahoney, sharp-shooting U. of Scranton forward, as the current Northeastern Pennsylvania League scoring leader. The Rutherford, N. J. led scored 12 markers against the "Kelly Greens" last Saturday night, boosting his season's loop total to 71 points. Mahoney, a Wilson-Barre native who leads Bucknell Jr. College and Scranton Keystone Jr. College—this week-end.

Mahoney has completed his league activity for '39, while Longaker still has a crack against the regular quintet as the Loop's leading scorer, by holding Mahoney, former leader, to one lone field goal.

The box score:
B. U. Frosh G. F. Pts.
Fahringer, f. 2 0 4
Snyder, f. 1 0 2
Gera, f. 0 0 0
Cholewinski, f. 0 0 0
Longaker, c. 6 3 15
Longaker, g. 5 2 12
Vemela, g. 0 0 0
Jarrow, g. 0 1 1
Powley, g. 1 2 4
Totals 16 10 42

U. of Scranton G. F. Pts.
Fahringer, f. 0 0 0
Gorey, f. 0 0 0
Cunningham, f. 1 0 2
Gayswilk, f. 3 0 6
Robinson, f. 1 0 2
Mahoney, f. 1 0 2
Saccus, c. 1 0 2
Dornheuer, g. 1 0 1
Cunningham, g. 0 2 2
Opalko, g. 0 1 1
Totals 8 5 21
Referee: George Burgard. Umpire: Slack.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Baby Bisons Drive Brilliant 3rd Period Stage to Stop Lions 26 to 24

For the losing Sigma Chi outfit it was Ed Powley who headed the scoring spotlight with 11 points. Powley turned in a grand floor game as well. It was Ed Glass again, playing his usual brilliant ball all around the key, that kept the Sigs right in the thick of the fight.

Both play-off games were an example of intramural basketball at its best, and this department wishes to extend its congratulations to all the members of both teams for the brilliant basketball they displayed in these two games.

Ed Powley was the leading scorer of the finals with 19 points, while Fred Nicol and Ralph Bush were next with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Staging a brilliant second half rally the Kappa Sigs won the opening tilt of the 1939 intramural basketball playoffs at the new Davis gymnasium before an enthusiastic crowd last Thursday night. Held to an 18-18 tie at halftime, the Big Red of Kappa Sigma put on a spirited exhibition in the last two quarters and ran off with the bacon, 31-26.

The Sigma Chi, led by Bill Jones and Ed Powley, wanted no time in snatching the lead, and led at the end of the first quarter by 6 points.

In the second stanza the Red Raiders put on a sport, out the margin, and came up to tie the Sigma Chi five at the end of the half.

The triumph—the fifth straight for the NEP pace meters—touched off the Bucknell All-Victory Weekend. It was ample revenge for the three-point reverse State handed the B. U. '42 quint at State College three weeks ago.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Renomen Face Western Maryland In Final Match Of 1939 Season

Varsity Cagers Close Season With Fri. Game

REED WILL COMPETE IN HEAVYWEIGHT SPOT

With a 4-2 triumph over the Temple Owls tucked safely under their belts, Bucknell's boxing Bisons await with confidence their final dual meet of the season against Western Maryland here on Friday night.

In all probability Coach Reno will use the same men as he used against Temple last Saturday night.

Playing Juniata away tonight and Elizabethtown at home tomorrow, the Bisons have a good chance to rack up victories in both.

With both men fighting from an unorthodox, semi-crouch, p.o.s. (14) o.r. Bowles took away the first round very effective punching. The second round saw both men step-up the action, although Bowles was still landing hard lefts and rights on Funnar's head and jaw.

Behind on points, durable Frankie, radiating the "I can take him any time" confidence, delivered a stunner (C. O. D.) on Bowles' jaw 1 min. and 35 sec. after the final session began. Three potent rights on the whippersnapped up Mr. Bowles, considerably following which a typical Funnar power punch exploded the Owl heavy through the ropes and down for a nine-count.

The game Temp' got up, but a vicious right-handed, traveling less than six inches, put "Jonah" down for keeps. It was hard-hitting Frank Funnar's initial '39 home triumph.

Quick Has Close Call—Don Walker, 155-lb. beauty, and Capt. Marty Quirk, 175-lb. titlist, kept their '39 slates clean, although the latter man barely won a decision over his Greek foe.

After sizing up his opponent, Syd Novell's style, Walker wanted little time blasting the taller Owl batter all over the ring. Using his poisonous right-hand as a howitzer, the Bison held off inside Novell's guard and punished him with savage rights on the nose, jaw, and chin. The bell saved Novell from a 2nd round K.O. after a murderous right-hander felled the Fenway.

Continuing his futile monologue, Walker beat a steady tattoo upon the dazed Temp' fighter's face and body. Novell was a bloody mess at the bell.

The first round knockout brought Capt. Quirk a hair-line decision over a very cagy Temple 175-pounder, "Turk" Sylliano.

Stylano remained strictly on the defense throughout the first round, while Quirk took the offensive. Marty landed several hard rights on the Fenway.

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Volleyball Leagues Are In 3-Way Tie

K.D.R., S.A.M., S.A.E. Are Unbeaten in Intramural Games Cancelled

With the first rush of intramural volleyball scores in, three teams still are in the undefeated brackets. The K.D.R. and the Sammies lead leagues one and two respectively by virtue of having won two games apiece. SAE holds down second place in league one with one victory and no losses for a 1,000 percentage while AXM runs second in the other league with two wins and one loss for a 666 percentage.

Two of the three games scheduled for the opening night were cancelled and the AXM's beat the SCC's in straight games in the third contest. They dropped their next game to the Sammies in a three game series while KDR was taking the Lambda Chi's and PKP was bowing to SAE. The Student Campus Club came back to win their second game from the Delta Sigs in three close games and SAE dropped one to the P.L.T's.

The third night game KDR running away with the Phi Gamma and the Sammies trouncing the Demies. Phi Psi took one from the Sig Eps and P.L.T. dropped a close one to the L.C. A. boys.

League Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.
League 1			
K.D.R.	2	0	1.000
S.A.E.	1	0	1.000
S.A.M.	1	1	.500
L.C.A.	1	1	.500
P.K.P.	1	1	.500
P.L.T.	1	1	.500
P.G.D.	0	1	.000
S.P.E.	0	2	.000

League 2	W.	L.	Pct.
S.A.M.	2	0	1.000
A.X.M.	2	1	.666
S.C.C.	1	1	.500
A.P.D.	0	1	.000
D.S.	0	2	.000
S.C.	0	2	.000
K.S.	0	0	.000

Lecture Course--

(Continued from page 1.)

to none with the exception of Uruguay where Mexico holds the lead. This does not mean that the totalitarian states are not carrying on in trade but it does show that the United States still has control. Mr. Tomlinson states will have control. Mr. Tomlinson states will have control. Mr. Tomlinson states will have control.

Recital--

(Continued from page 4.)

was presented by members of the fraternity: Volta in Terra from "Masked Ball" Gladford Machamer, '39. Ah Poeschi from "La Traviata" Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39. Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" Hazel Graves, '39. Quartet selection from "Rigoletto" Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39, soprano; Inez Robinson, contralto; Thomas Cann, '41, tenor; James Maister, '39, bass; Ave Maria from "Othello" Jeanne Barnes, '39.

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UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
Repairing Engraving Diamonds

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

State Game--

(Continued from page 6.)

again. He and "Blondy" Fabinger set-up the B. U. plays.

Gross Outstanding For State

Gross, sub guard, featured for the losing club. He tallied twice from the field, besides making good on both Sigs in the foul line. B. U. really won the ball game from the 15 ft. line, since both teams made nine deuces.

The Sitarskymen made eight singletons, while the Lion Cubs, getting 10 less opportunities than the winners, made six heaves good.

State had trouble penetrating the yearlings tight zone defense, and B. U. led 6-3 at the quarter. Glass unsundered the hoop bucket, plus Longaker's long loss and side shot gave the Baby Bisons their lead.

Longaker Ties Score at 13
Two State reserves, Gross and Kelly, sparked the Cub's second period rally which saw the visitors overcome the Bison lead and go ahead 13-11. The B. U. '42 cagers were passing the ball very poorly, and Krause, Smith, and finally Gross made the field goals which put the Sitarskymen two points back. With but a minute left until halftime, Longaker made a beautiful overhead hook shot from the right side, tying up the ball game 13-13.

Big Bob continued his point making throughout the second half, while the Lion Cubs tried vainly to start a sustained attack. "Red" Snyder finished the game at forward for Fabinger, who aggravated an old ankle injury.

Both teams had carried four-game winning streaks into the game. The box score:

Penn State Fresh	G.	F.	Pts.
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Krause, f.	2	1	5
Snyder, f.	0	0	0
Longaker, g.	5	4	14
Powley, g.	1	1	3
Gross, g.	0	1	1
White, g.	0	1	1
Greene, g.	2	2	4
Totals	9	8	26

Bucknell Fresh	G.	F.	Pts.
Chelowsinski, f.	1	0	2
Fabinger, f.	1	1	3
Snyder, f.	0	0	0
Glass, c.	1	1	7
Longaker, g.	5	4	14
Powley, g.	1	1	3
Gross, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: Burgard; Umpire: Slack.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Baseball--

(Continued from page 7.)

In the outfield only one position is settled beyond a doubt. Captain Bill Lane will be found in the outer garden for the third successive year.

The loss of last year's captain, Mike Post, will be greatly felt, and added hitting power will have to be found to compensate for his loss. Lane led the team in batting last year with an average around the .500 mark, and he again will in all probability hold down the "clean-up" spot in the batting order.

Other outfield prospects are Bob Nolan and Charley Catherman both holdovers from last year. These two men, plus the possible shift of Gil Finkle from catcher to an outfield post, will constitute the battle for the remaining outfield positions.

Coach Sitarsky at present is not planning to use any freshmen on his team, as this necessitates breaking up the organization for many of the key games. However, advance reports show that there is excellent material present in the class of 1942.

Coach Sitarsky at present is not planning to use any freshmen on his team, as this necessitates breaking up the organization for many of the key games. However, advance reports show that there is excellent material present in the class of 1942.

Senior Ball--

(Continued from page 1.)

feared Frederick Parker, faculty adviser.

The members of the committee from whom tickets may be purchased, are: Jim Frith, S. A. E.; Jack Bland, K. S.; Walter Rohrs, L. C. A.; Bill Jones, S. A. E.; and Martin Maloney, S. C. C.

George Lane, D. S.; Charles Sober, P. K. P.; Leon Berk, S. A. M.; Ernest Mueller, K. D. R.; George Linyansky, A. X. M.; and Chris Addimanda, A. P. D.

Senior Ball	G.	F.	Pts.
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Krause, f.	2	1	5
Snyder, f.	0	0	0
Longaker, g.	5	4	14
Powley, g.	1	1	3
Gross, g.	0	1	1
White, g.	0	1	1
Greene, g.	2	2	4
Totals	9	8	26

BUCKNELL'S PIONEER FLORIST
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Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Boxing Future--

(Continued from page 6.)

Western Maryland's Ed Lewis in the 165-pound division.

John McElroy, Bucknell's sophomore boxing find will enter the ring on Saturday with an undefeated record behind him. His opponent in the 165-lb. class will be Dave Cuthom.

Captain Mary Quick will again defend the 175-lb. post. With his eye injury completely healed, Mary will be in top notch condition for his final appearance in a dual meet.

"Fish Thrush" will be opposed by either Bill Adolph or Vic Impeccato. Either Frank "King" Funair, or "Chuck" Reed, will wear the orange and blue in the heavyweight division.

Western Maryland's representative will be Mike Petrucci. As has been the case in previous bouts, Bucknell's strength will be in the heavier weights but Coach Reno has confidence that one or more of the men in the lower weights will come through with a victory and assure the Bisons of their third team victory of the year.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

(Continued from page 1.)

feared Frederick Parker, faculty adviser.

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Senior Ball	G.	F.	Pts.
Smith, f.	0	0	0
Krause, f.	2	1	5
Snyder, f.	0	0	0
Longaker, g.	5	4	14
Powley, g.	1	1	3
Gross, g.	0	1	1
White, g.	0	1	1
Greene, g.	2	2	4
Totals	9	8	26

BUCKNELL'S PIONEER FLORIST
Market Street at Reading R. R.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Sport Briefs

(Continued from page 7.)

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Unbeaten, Rick- . . .

Use your . . .

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Dean's List For First Semester

(Continued from page 7.)

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Senior and Junior Classes Tie for Most Persons on List; Sophomores Third

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The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Colledge Press
Distributor of
Colledge Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939.

The Movie Situation

On December 8, 1938, the "Bucknellian" editorial column had an editorial praising the moving picture situation as outlined and expected this year by the committee-in-charge of the Cinema-on-the-Hill. It was explained that the Cinema-on-the-Hill had a contract for first-run movies, that they were being secured at a cheaper rate than they had been last year when the movies were old and poor, and that, seemingly, the only drawback to the whole set-up was that students would have to pay for their movies instead of being admitted on student budget tickets. It was advocated that next year the movies be put on the budget and become an all-college event receiving funds from the student budget.

Probably if such a possibility were to arise now—of putting the hill movies on the budget—there would be an outcry, and justifiably. For once again, as last year, the movie situation is desperate.

Once a week movies are shown, on Monday night. The price is but a mere twenty cents. Movies are an all-college affair and even freshmen women can date to them. The average turnout for the weekly shows, however, does not exceed 50 persons. There must be some reason for this failure.

The answers to the questions being raised go in the expected circle. The committee probably says that if people would come to the movies, they could afford more expensive and better ones. Students probably say that if the shows were any good at all, they would attend more frequently.

Quite frankly, the situation is an unhappy one and we do not know who is at fault. Having generously been given the moving picture machine by a trustee who foresaw what benefit it could be to the university, it is unfortunate that such hopes were not realized. If it is at all possible in any way to remedy the situation, so that good movies the student body would gladly pay to see can be obtained, then let that remedy be offered and accepted, so that the movie situation may become what it was hoped to be originally—a boon and a pleasure to be students who really do want a good campus movie every week.

What Do You Want To Be?

Members of the freshman class have recently been the recipients of a mimeographed notice calling to their attention statistics about vocational guidance at Bucknell. A questionnaire on the freshman's prospective career and his interest in vocational guidance is also included in the release.

Vocational guidance literature has been gathered together recently at Bucknell and may now be found in one of the conference rooms off Roberts Hall Lobby. Several books on the same subject are in the Carnegie Library.

Most freshmen, when they come to college, are not sure what career they want for themselves. In some cases families have decided what their children shall take up and in lots of cases families are wrong, but remain obstinate. In other cases, freshmen enlist in the liberal arts curriculum and are thus comparatively free to make up their minds in their junior or even senior years. Sometimes, however, this may be too late.

There are many ways for determining the position a person is suited for. Many students have taken vocational guidance tests offered by the psychology department, but perhaps failed to note the results properly. Voluntary reading on vocational guidance is done probably by few persons. Individualized training in this field is usually confined to high school years.

But now so many persons come to college with no idea of what to prepare for that they should in some way be instructed in the field of vocational training. The vocational guidance library prepared under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, should be of interest to all freshmen who do not yet know what they want to make of their lives. It may be of interest, too, to upperclassmen as yet undecided. It is a definite benefit to the university and students who need its services should avail themselves of them immediately.

Cooperation Internationally

If Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain, and Daladier, would each announce to the world some morning, tomorrow morning, that they thought the other leaders were fine men, trying to do the best thing, the whole world would be surprised, but it would be a marvelous thing, and think how much could be accomplished on that basis," President Marts remarked recently.

Mr. Marts' suggestion is a splendid one, and if the four statesmen of Europe would do as he recommends, the condition of international affairs today would indeed be better. But it is not likely that the dictators and prime ministers would do such a thing; none of them would make the first move.

However, sometime, someone will have to move first. Perhaps not one of the leaders of today, but someone of our generation, to whom the whole problem may be left. The League of Nations which was to have tried to bring about international cooperation has failed miserably from the political viewpoint.

But in the Middle Atlantic States of this country are young college persons who have not yet lost hope for that cooperation and hence every year conduct their own Model League of Nations, trying to solve the problems facing the world today.

Bucknell is lucky that she will play hostess to this Model League this year. Perhaps out of this meeting may come ideas that its leaders may use at some later date when, perchance, they are leaders in the real thing. If they strive for a simulation of international cooperation year, as Mr. Marts suggests the world news, then later perhaps they can achieve the real thing.

Radio Program for Bucknell

Some interested students and faculty members are at present working on the possibility of having a weekly Bucknell radio broadcast over the Sunbury station WKOK.

The opportunities and advantages for such a broadcast are numerous. All types of programs could be presented—drama, music, public speaking, elocutionary programs, Bucknell news broadcasts. Of course, the most obvious result would be publicity for Bucknell. A less noticeable one, but perhaps even more important, would be the chance offered persons interested in this line of trying themselves out for it.

Several years ago, Bucknell used to have its own radio station, which, however, faded out. Probably at present, there is no chance of reviving it again. The next best thing would be a weekly program emanating from Bucknell. Such a program would be of interest especially to Bucknell students, alumni, and parents of students, and should certainly also attract the attention of other persons within the radius of the station's power. It would be an unequalled opportunity for students interested in radio theatricals or musicals to demonstrate their ability along these lines, for both their own benefit and that of their listeners.

Mainly About Men

By Walton Cline

"COLLEGIANS are the crassest people." Our friend Lew would not be far wrong in making this remark about college students. Some of the crassest, gooiest, and most fantastic fads have been started by the colleges and universities in the United States. One field where collegiate ideas seem to run wild is that of campus clothes. The clothes fad started by the colleges is one of the most important social events in any college year, it is only fitting and proper that some of these fashion ideas should start here.

—M—A—M—
Last year at the Princeton Junior Prom, an idea was born that is just now showing its effect on the campus. During the intermission, some college boys got the bright idea that if a man was like to have the photographs of some of the important people at the dance. To start with, who was more important than his date? Nice thought, but where to put the photograph. He had to have something different; something that would demonstrate his unusual ability for the new and different before the O. A. O. After much consideration and thought, he turned to his partner and asked for her photograph. It was a cinch she was quite willing but where should she write it? Why right there on the white starched front of his dress shirt, of course. An idea was launched that seemed up several shirt fronts in a very short time. The young lady's photograph was supplemented by many more, and when the young man returned to his room, he had not only programs, "no parking" signs, and college pennants for the wall, but a dress shirt as well. Waaah! It worth it! Every time he looked at his shirt, memories of a great time flooded his mind and besides he had a nice new dress shirt to wear to the next dance.

—M—A—M—
Bucknell might adopt this plan for the Senior Ball. Of course, if you have a new shirt, the idea may be a little to the extreme but it does get rid of some dress shirts that are yellowed with age. With an autograph reading, ARTIE SHAW stamped on the front of your shirt you could feel that it was worth the effort, and you then could buy a nice new dress shirt for the Junior Prom. Think how much the O. A. O. would like you in a brand new dress shirt!

Calendar

Thursday, March 9
2:45—History Club, Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Intramural Finals, Gym.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Friday, March 10
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
9:20—Senior Ball, Davis Gym.
Saturday, March 11
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Demic Play Practice, Lit. Aud.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Intramural Finals, Gym.
8:00—Phi Kappa Psi Dance, House.
S. H. E. Dance, House.

Sunday, March 12
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Intramural Finals, Gym.
8:00—Phi Kappa Psi Dance, House.

Monday, March 13
7:30—L. R. C., Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Official Engineering Society, Eng. 35.
7:00—A. A. U. W., Hunt Livingroom.
8:30—Movie, Lit. Aud.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:15—Dr. Gerhard Seger, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, March 14
7:30—S. C. C. meeting, Hunt Play Room.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.
9:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 15
8:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:00—Women's College Tea, Hunt Living Room.
8:00—Baseball Movie, Lit. Aud.

LATEST BIT WHICH HAS the Glee Club men excited is the news that they will possibly be going to the New York World's Fair in May. With everything concluded except transportation, and President Marts definitely interested, prospects look very bright. One plan mentioned is that which proposes to have several college glee clubs sing at the fair individually and then combine the groups into one big chorus. The Glee men this year so far are proving to be vagabonds what with a trip to Jersey Shore, the 1200 mile tour, and a jaunt to Elmhurst, plans are now underway for the singers to appear in Williamsport, Sunbury, and Harrisburg. The slogan soon will be, "Join the Glee Club and see America first."

—M—A—M—
WAS QUITE DISMAYED recently to hear a senior pre-med voice an argument for mercury fillings. He ventured the opinion that if a man was 50 years old, his occupation that of a book-keeper, and he was afflicted with a incurable disease, the doctor is justified in killing him. In reply to my venture that the cure might be discovered ten minutes after the killing he replied that since the man's occupation was a rather routine one, it mattered little to anyone if he was gone, anyway. To my way of thinking, this is rather a dangerous view.

Old Time Mustaches Are Disappearing From Faces of Professors On Campus Throughout America; Bucknell Has 7

By Jeanne Rockwell, '42
As that famous shaving cream advertisement says—"Then days are gone forever." This estimable proverb refers to the bearded pedant of our fathers and grandfathers time. Professors today look like any other business man, and even the absent-minded ones have gone out of style.

—M—A—M—
Yet on the Bucknell campus we have the last vestiges of a dying race; the rugged individualists sporting a mustached upper lip. These phenomena have survived the jibes of all observers, and to date faculty beards of hirsute growth number only seven. When interviewed, some laughed reminiscently as they recalled their efforts to cultivate a respectable mustache. Professor Johnson, historian, admitted that his father had taunted him into growing one, as Mr. Johnson senior did not believe his offspring could grow one.

Other members of the faculty have just as interesting stories. Sociology Professor Parker acquired his six years growth on a bet, and reveals that the other fellow had to grow a beard. Professor Parker adds, "I think a mustache lends dignity; this is especially true of Professor Ralph E. Page." This latter gentleman holds the spotlight for the most novel reason for wearing a mustache, anyone will agree.

He says he started to wear one after he got kicked in the face playing football. After the bandage was removed, an embryonic mustache had appeared which he hesitated to remove.

—M—A—M—
The honor of earning the most distinctive mustache, according to a large majority of students, goes to Professor of English William Harold Coleman. He openly admits that he has an Anthony-Eden-type that is a relic of Canadian school days, 15 years ago. Then, he blushing says, he sported all the requisites of a gay dandy, not only the mustache, which was the vogue then, but also a cane. Professor Nimko's contribution to the mustache survey reveals that he trim his once a week; this constitutes his leisure time hobby.

None of these men can hold a candle to Bucknell's distinguished Professor Emeritus, William Bartol. The patriarchal white beard of one of the University's most honored ones will always be an example to its men students. (Even the senior who plays Professor Parker acquired his six years growth on a bet, and reveals that the other fellow had to grow a beard.)

—M—A—M—
The men at Los Angeles City College voiced their opinion a short time ago on what they don't like about girls. These pet dislikes are: slinking walks, baby talk, giggles, mascara, lipstick on teeth, too new cologne, and girls who can't enjoy their date's humor.

—M—A—M—
From the Villanovians we get a new slant on professor's jokes. Prof.—(in the middle of a joke)—"Have I ever told this joke in class before?"

Class—(in chorus)—"Yes!" Prof.—"Good, you'll probably understand it this time."

—M—A—M—
The day is rapidly approaching when "ponies" will be formally approved by the faculty. You language students who slave over those difficult translations will be interested to know that Instructor Nathan Sankind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who do not.

—M—A—M—
Who knows? Perhaps we'll all be riding ponies to straight A's pretty soon.

—M—A—M—
A new course has been established by the University of Southern California to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the states.

Discography

By R. Lambert and P. Rochford
Benny Goodman—Louise and It Had To Be You (Victor 26125). Under decided and Well Never Know (Victor 26134). Shut Eye and Good For Nothing But Love (Victor 26159). Bach Goes To Town and Whispering (Victor 26130).

By the full band, Louise, It Had To Be You, and Undecided are by far the best. Aside from some ensemble and occasional Benny Goodman clarified passages, there is a relaxation and lift that is quite unusual with this band. In the first two of this trio the new tenor saxist Jerry Jerome stands out at his best, and with constant trumpet and Jess Stacy on piano sharing solo honors. Undecided, by the way a great tune, has Jerome at his best and the whole waxing has a wonderful, light swing. Shut Eye, Well Never Know, and Good For Nothing But Love are all sweet and all have Martha Tilton—need we say more. Bach Goes To Town certainly could not be classed as swing, popular, classical, or anything standard. It is an ingenious take-off on Bach with five clarinets battling the rather complicated melody around. About the only good things we can say concerning Whispering is that it has Jerry Jerome's tenor and Fletcher Henderson's arrangement.

Charles Barnett—Tin Roof Blues and Knockin' At The Blues Door (Bluebird 10131). Barnett has been considered one of the leading tenor men in the business, and this record will illustrate why. Both sides feature him, and Tin Roof has the addition of surprisingly effective wah-wah trumpets.

Knockin' is faster and less beautiful, but still well worth listening to, if only to hear Barnett's tenor. By all means disregard the squeaky trumpet. Larry Clinton—I Get Along Without You Very Well and The Masquerade is Over (Victor 26151). I've Got a Little List and I'm Called Little Buttercup (Victor 26161). It's a Lonely Trail and I Go For That (Victor 26151).

The first two sides are really excellent sweet music. They are both good tunes, and Larry does them full justice. Bea Wain sings on both sides. If any tune is going to get popular enough on this campus to rival Deep Purple, which by the way was also recorded by Larry (Victor 26141), it'll probably be Masquerade. Evidently Mr. Clinton is at a loss to find ancient classical music to swing, so he has stooped to Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas. List and Buttercup feature Bea Wain and Ford Leary as vocalists, and after hearing them you will not doubt have a decided "so what" feeling. We wonder when Clinton will start to swing hill-billy music. The last two recordings aren't much for anything but dance music, and the possibilities of the only good things we can say concerning Whispering is that it has Jerry Jerome's tenor and Fletcher Henderson's arrangement.

These are all sweet sides, and are done in the boringly pretty stereotyped Dorsey manner: high register trombone, vocal and ensemble. Heaven is the best, but merely because it's the best, but merely because it's the best.

(Continued on page 5)

ICE CREAM SODAS LUNCHES

BECHTEL'S
319 Market Street
Lewistown, Pa.

New Organization Is Set Up Here

College Entertainment Service; Is Formed by 2 Students; Present Radio Service

Dramatic production in the popular vein has received a new emphasis at Bucknell through the Collegiate Entertainment Service, an organization to provide a wide variety of programs for groups within, as well as outside, the university. Designed by John Fahringor, '40, and Norman Simpson, '41, as a means of studying modern dramatic technique and of promoting interest in dramatic entertainment, the new agency handles dramatics, comedy sketches, and material of similar nature.

Three plays have already been presented by the agency over Station WKOK, in Sunbury, as part of a series to be broadcast regularly every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow night, "The Bishop's Candlestick," a radio adaptation by Max March of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," will be dramatized. On the following Friday, the agency will present "Sire de Malesherbes' Door" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Since this is a full-length half-hour script, the broadcast will begin at 7:00 instead of 7:15.

A special radio condensation of "As You Like It," with a cast from the Cap and Dagger production to be given this month, will be presented on March 17. This preview is sponsored by the Collegiate Entertainment Service as a means of publicizing the Artist Course production.

The two promoters of the Service are well-known in campus dramatics. Fahringor recently directed the Cap and Dagger hit, "Midnight Delight," in which Simpson starred as Harry Van President Marts has cooperated in putting the new venture across with men's club and social organizations in Lewisburg and neighboring towns. Accompanying his letter of recommendation to these societies is a prospectus of the programs C. E. S. has already on hand, ranging from five-minute sketches to programs lasting an hour or more.

Doctor Rice Is Now Experimenting With Small Disintegrator Machine, In Effort To Perfect Sanitary Cup

By Stan R. Lemler

The assignment from the News Editor read something like this: "Interview Dr. Rice.....find out what he has been doing of late.....it has been rumored that he is seen 'burning the midnight oil' most every evening in his lab."

This reporter arrived at Dr. Rice's office at about three in the afternoon and found him looking over some slides. The "busy biologist" having a few spare minutes, then uncovered a disintegrator—not a Flash Gordon creation, but a small machine which closely resembles a cake-mixing machine. It is used, as Dr. Rice explained, to tear small bits of paper into its raw state of paper pulp. The paper that is being turned into this natural state is a sample of the paper that is used in the manufacture of milk containers. A sample is taken of this pulp, and a culture prepared for use under a microscope. By various experiments which Dr. Rice is now performing and has been doing for the last 12 years, it can be ascertained which type of paper harbors bacteria and which is bacteria-free.

These experiments have been quite helpful in the production of a sterile-type paper. Paper container manufacturers throughout the country are cooperating with these experiments as it has been proven that many foods are ruined by the presence of harmful bacteria in containers. We, then, left the disintegrator, and Dr. Rice began to explain another type experiment with which he is now working. Although it is a known fact that paper harbors bacteria, (and this is a primary cause of a high bacteria count in milk bottled in this manner), there is still another way for bacteria to enter that milk. Dr. Rice is now working on a container that will not only be easy to use in pouring milk but will be absolutely germ-proof. In performing these tests on containers, Dr. Rice has used over a hundred different samples, varying in shapes and sizes, in order to perfect his "dream milk container". For each container, over 35 tests must be made; each test taking a few hours. Now we know the

reason for the "burning of the midnight oil."

Your reporter asked the reason why so much research was being done on this type of container; the glass bottle had been used for a long time and it seemed to be quite satisfactory.

"That's very simple," he answered, "by tests made on both glass and paper containers, we found in most every case that paper containers were more sanitary."

Before leaving, I asked Dr. Rice to tell what results have been accomplished by all this work that he has been doing. He then showed me a container that had been used about five years ago, and it appeared to be nothing more than a mass of blue stains to show the avenues for bacteria to enter. Then he produced a container which he had just received from a prominent milk company which has been using the results of his work. There were only one or two slightly blue stains, and he informed me that within a short time he hoped to have a container which would be absolutely sterile.

The experiments on paper pulp have not been coming along as fast as the tests on the type of container for use in bottling milk. The reason for this is that at the present time most of the experimenting being done is to standardize the samples that come out of the disintegrator that is now being used does not always give off a standard size paper-pulp. The Engineering department is now working in conjunction with Dr. Rice to develop a perfect form of pulp-making machine, and as soon as this is done, the experiments will go forward at top speed and not only will a perfect container be developed at Bucknell but also a germ-free type of waxed paper.

The Pantry Shelf
(Under New Management)
415 St. Catherine St. PA.
LEWISBURG, PA.
SANDWICHES, SOFT DRINKS, CANDY, and GROCERIES
May We Serve You?
Mrs. MYRA ASHER

The University Catalogue IS NOW READY

Be sure to get your copy at the Registrar's office. Send one to a friend--a prospective student.

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Founded 1846

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send to the following prospective students a copy of
() New Catalogue () View Book () Engineering Bulletin.

M
.....
.....
M
.....
(Signed)

L'Agenda Appears May 11; Dedicatory Ceremonies Planned For Chapel

The Bucknell yearbook, *L'Agenda*, will make its formal debut during the regular chapel period on Thursday, May 11, with the presentation of its first copy to the person for whom it will be dedicated.

President Maris has granted the use of part of the chapel hour for this formality. The name of the person selected for this honor will be chosen in a meeting of the staff members of the publication before April 1st, but will not be disclosed before the hour of dedication.

Last year *L'Agenda* was dedicated to Dr. Roberts, and in 1937 the first copy went to President Maris.

The remaining copies will be circulated on that afternoon, and during the following day, Friday, May 12.

This year the yearbook will again be copyrighted, a practice that has been ignored for the past few years.

The entire book has already been planned, and one third of the engraving is now completed. It will go to press by April 15, which still gives Bucknell students time to take and hand in snapshots of campus life.

These snapshots must be in by March 15, and may include any subject concerning Bucknell activities and interests.

This year will see many radical departures from the yearbook of the

past. The book will be entirely informal in tone, and will also have a regular chapel period on Thursday, May 11, with the presentation of its first copy to the person for whom it will be dedicated.

Men — George Both, Barr Cannon, Chubb Condit, Jack Gault, Bill Lane, Leo Tomassetti, Martin Quick, Martin Maloney, Bob Seers, Martin Blumenson, Robert Brumberger, Pete Wood, Charles Henderson, Russ Van Tyle, and Leon Berk.

Women — Jeanne Brozman, Kay Christopher, Elizabeth Dinamore, Bernice Henry, Sara Louise Liebenberg, Betty Naumann, Betty Osborne, and Eleanor Carretta.

The annual will close with a new Bucknell song written by Dr. Bartol, Professor Emeritus, who is the father-in-law of Dr. Thain, Professor of Journalism. Dr. Bartol wrote the song recently, and offered it to the school. Barr Cannon, *L'Agenda* editor, believes it is a fitting closing to a book that he considers will be, with careful final editing, "the finest book the school ever had."

At present, 4000 copies have been printed. President Maris has already taken an order of 50 copies. The annual has placed an advertisement in the *Alumni Monthly* to inform alumni of the progress of the book in case they may wish to place orders for copies.

Sociology Club Plans Exhibit Of Pamphlets To Detail Opportunities For Social Work This Summer

Continuing the plans to present the material which has been gathered from numerous agencies on volunteer work opportunities, the Summer Work Committee of the Sociology Club has planned an exhibit of pamphlets and publicity released from the agencies to be held in Roberts Hall Lobby from March 8 to 14.

In most instances the qualifications, expenses or living arrangements, and other specific information which the applicant must meet in order to be considered for one of these positions are to be found on the poster. Any student who is interested and who wants to talk over his qualifications for the work which appeals to him should see either Dr. Robert L. Sutherland or Forrest Brown.

At the W. S. G. A. meeting held last night, the committee took charge. Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, who presented a digest of the qualifications needed and of the work to be done in several departments and work camp projects which are available to well-qualified men and women in the junior and senior classes and special lower classes. The College Summer Service Group of New York City is one of the outstanding agencies which give opportunity for the college student to the advanced young men and adults in settlement houses. Miss Suzanne Kohn, of the Physical Education Department, told of her experiences with this group.

and her work with the Labor Temple of New York City. Elma Griscorn, '40, gave an account of her work with the American Friends Service Committee on Settlement Work in the slum areas of Philadelphia.

Faculty Members to Speak

During the next two weeks, faculty members are speaking in the fraternities, houses, presenting a broad background picture of summer work and indicating the opportunities available in several fields.

Students who desire may leave their names, experience in group leadership, camp work, dramatics, recreation, and other interests, and specific agency or type of work in which they are interested with Dr. Sutherland's office during the coming week.

In most instances, students in all vocational fields and with a desire to understand and work with people are qualified to apply for one of these positions. The experience gained from a summer spent in volunteer work on this nature will prove profitable to the student planning to enter the business field or teach school as it will be the future doctor, minister, or social worker. There are several openings in private social agencies which are open to the advanced student in the Social Science Department and inquiry concerning them may be made through Alice Healey, '46.

Magicians Break Precedent To Admit McKenna To Society

John J. McKenna, Jr., '42, has been elected to membership in the Society of American Magicians, thereby breaking a precedent of the Society of not electing to its ranks anyone under 21 years of age.

The Society of American Magicians in following the example set by Houdini, frequently exposes "spirit mediums", fraudulent astrologists, and "fortune tellers".

McKenna also belongs to the International Brotherhood of Magicians, the Keystone Ring, the Eastern States Magicians' Alliance, and the Legationist Society.

McKenna has appeared recently before the National Farm Loan Association.

SCOOP'S SOLILOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

First on the list of weekend "social" activities in the sluffiest scheduled in the "muscle factory" this evening at 7:30. Almost crowding out the original purpose of the occasion will be the two special attractions scheduled to attract shogels for the "B" club.

When Reno meets Quick in the soured circle tonight, one or both gentlemen will do well to pull the punches. Reason: we need the "fishy wit" for the conference finals and Coach Reno is a "must" for intramural ref position. All in all, a superb exhibition of boxing should be the result.

Now for a word or two about the other attraction in the fatie side-show that has campus sociology students all a-ree: Terrible Ted Parker, the gigantic ogre of the ring, to the time of this writing had intimidated all other potential "Masked Marvels" so that none would dare commit to enter the matted area this evening.

This six feet, two inches tall man was still seeking a worthy opponent when your scribe contacted him. Dr. Gregory, former lightweight contender, was indisposed, and Mr. Parker could think of not other possibilities under five feet tall.

All of the training was for naught. (The schedule for the soc. diverger was as follows: get up especially quickly from bed in the morning—walk up the hill once a day). If no "marvel" shows up—mask or no mask—our mustached challenger will take up the padded mittens and shadow box.

Aspirins and a bromo for the most harassed man in the intramural ring—Joe Reno. Here's one person whose position is not to be envied. If you think it's all simple to determine the logical winner of a game, and the feat and can do the job in an equal manner, I'll wager genial Joe would trade places with you. Facing an angry horde of biased fans is a bitter dish.

One night it's blood and thunder and the next night it's "stomp" and "git" we're getting a Madison Square Garden with this new gymnasium of ours.

Tomorrow night, as all you social-minded individuals well know is the gala Ball. One of the most interesting sidelights of this affair is the sudden and sweeping interest in floral gifts—commonly known as corsages.

Competition has been especially keen this year. Formerly local merchants held the upper hand but enterprising students—and, we understand, outside firms are offering their wares at cutrates.

From the average student viewpoint, the corsage problem has drained the social budget alarmingly in the past, but with this recent trend, a male can adorn his date with the floral necessities without too much of a strain on the monetary tie.

If some worthy individual—on campus or off campus—is desirous of furthering a good cause, \$100 will assist musically-minded, hill-dweller immensely. It seems that the magnificent show piece in the student lounge of Roberts Hall is not a piano but an article of furniture fit for the Woodman's or of the yawning maw of a furnace. With this useless article of junk cluttering up space, it becomes necessary whenever a dance is scheduled for Roberts Hall, to haul a piano from Bucknell Hall—and it's some haul up the hill—no pun intended. We plan a piano for Roberts Hall—a piano that is in working order.

March can well be dubbed an inelegant month—one day springy and the other day chilly. With this recent trend, a male can adorn his date with the floral necessities without too much of a strain on the monetary tie.

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Slauer To Speak Monday At Meeting Of Engineers

Mr. Slauer, District Engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Division will address the engineers on "The Evolution of Light Sources," Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 35 of the Engineering Building.

In his address, the speaker will stress the fact that for at least a quarter of a million years man has struggled with the development of light sources to obtain freedom from nature's limitations of darkness. He will describe how in the past 60 years the application of electricity to lighting has bridged a gap far in excess of the accomplishments of all previous years.

By using a number of special displays, Mr. Slauer will indicate the ways of creating light, and their subsequent attempts to improve on these ways.

Mr. Slauer, who is a capable speaker on his subject, is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, and has spent the last 15 years on educational and research problems of lighting. He is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society, a consultant on many problems in connection with the New York and San Francisco Pairs, and a contributor to many technical and popular magazines.

Registration Open For Practice Teaching

Bulletin!!

All those Bucknellians who are planning to take practice teaching in Summer School and as yet have not registered should see Dr. Davis immediately. Since the capacity of the demonstration school has already been reached for the 1939 summer session, it is pertinent that all interested Bucknellians take immediate action so they may fill the possible cancellations of those already registered.

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

Marriage is the life-long of 96 percent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

A recent survey revealed 37 percent of Northwestern University's coeds go bare-legged to classes.

The Coffee House

Where Only The Best Is Served

EVERYONE IS ROOTING FOR ROCHESTER ROOT BEER

Sold At Bucknell's Social Center

PARDOE'S

BUCKNELL STUDENTS are reminded that

Summer School Opens

Monday, June 26th

Some shorten, others enrich their education by Summer School work.

Discuss your needs with your advisers and examine the complete schedule, found in the Interservice News.

The Demonstration School is full. From now on, Bucknellians applying for practice teaching will be placed on the waiting list in the hope that some others may drop out.

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Flying Enthusiasts View Historical Aviation Movie

With 15 aviation enthusiasts at the meeting last Monday evening of the Aviation Club, George Yostheimer, head of the Sunbury Airport, showed three reels of motion pictures depicting the history of flight. The movies began with official pictures of World War flights and ended with a representation of Lindbergh's historical flight. At the end of the program Mr. Yostheimer invited the audience to ask questions.

No definite plans have been made for group activities, but the members are thinking of several persons they would like to have speak to them. The topic was "Pump Priming," and the Resolution was as follows: "That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Dr. George Gregory was the chairman, and following the debate, tea was served by Mrs. Rosemary Rivenburg.

On Wednesday two other debates on the same topic were held. In the afternoon James Nelson, '39, and Violet Farr, '42, faced women from the Gettysburg debate squad, in room 509 in the Literature Building. In the evening the opponents of the Bucknell team were girls from Kenka College, and the debate was held in the Playroom of Harris Hall.

William and Mary Coed Debaters Entertained Here

Bucknell Coeds were hostesses Saturday afternoon to girls from William and Mary in a debate held in the living room of Hunt Hall at 2 o'clock. The debate method used was the orthodox one. This calls for two straight speeches from each team and then rebuttals by both.

The Bucknell team was represented by Helen Mulford, '40, Lee Ann Boyle, '42, while Louise Eppinger and Ruth Van Wyck spoke for William and Mary. The topic was "Pump Priming," and the Resolution was as follows: "That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

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New Edition Of Text Lists Richardson As Co-Author

Dr. C. H. Richardson, head of the department of mathematics is co-author of the recently published book "Business Mathematics." Dr. Richardson was the reviser of an earlier edition of the book written originally by the late Dr. I. L. Miller, of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

"Business Mathematics" is published by D. Van Nostrand Company. It is now being used at Bucknell, having been tried out last semester, and now being used in regular book form. The book is divided into two parts, the first designed for college algebra, and the second for a course in finance investment.

A recent survey revealed 37 percent of Northwestern University's coeds go bare-legged to classes.

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Five Colleges Will Be Represented In Boxing Finals Here Next Week

Bucknell, C.C.N.Y., Temple, West Virginia, Rutgers Will Enter Contesters

Rutgers University has accepted an invitation to be represented in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Boxing Tournament in the Davis Gymnasium, March 17 and 18. The New Jersey school will enter three men—126, 127, and 175-lb. entry, Dr. R. W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics was informed yesterday.

Rutgers' acceptance brings the field to 31 contestants, the largest field in recent years.

An eight-man team, including five unbeatens, will move into action for Bucknell, the host coed, against teams representing West Virginia, Temple, and C. C. N. Y. here next Friday evening when the 1939 Eastern Intercollegiate Conference finals begin.

Capt. Marty Quick, Bison kingpin and two-time Conference champion, heads the undefeated quintet, which includes "King" Farnar, heavyweight, Dan "TKO" Walker, 135-pounder, "Frisman" No. 2, McElhenny, and Ed Lewis, recruit 127-lb. man who made an auspicious debut against Western Maryland.

Quick has never lost a conference bout and is trying for his third consecutive 175-lb. title. Walker—who won four fights without a single loss throughout the regular season, "King" Farnar, hard-hitting heavyweight, and the Bison leader, are the only Remen with previous tournament experience.

George Goodson, sophomore 120-pounder and most improved boxer on the squad, is expected to make the going tough for such men as Temple's Nicky King (if he fights) and Pugsley, wily W. Va. brawler.

Students Get Special Rate

Entertaining the Conference team for the first time since the present tournament idea was established, eight years ago, Bucknell will attempt to regain the team title it won in 1937.

A special student rate for both the semi-finals and the finals on Saturday night will be made, but the exact amount has not yet been fixed. If present plans materialize, there will be 14 bouts Friday night, and about 10 on Saturday. Like Bucknell, C. C. N. Y. and West Vir. will enter full teams. Using but four men (Falso, Stylanos, Bowles, and Glenn) Temple too, will make a strong bid for the title which Pitt captured last year at Morgantown. Boxers from a New Jersey school will be invited to fill out the brackets.

Sending his men through stiff practice sessions, Coach Joe Reno indicated that C. C. N. Y.—a team which beat B. U. and Lock Haven 6-4-14—would rule as the pre-tournament favorites. "Second place points, however, might easily tell the story," added the Bison ring mentor, who, himself, is training for tonight's "Conf." action.

Since the college athletic officials are expecting approximately 2000 people for the boxing weekend, temporary bleachers and 600 extra chairs will be placed before the main stands. Only two 1938 Conference Champions—B. U.'s Marty Quick (175) and Danny Falco, Temple 135-pounder, will be defending their laurels.

Cornell University has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

FARLEY'S Barber Shop

Between Wagner's Restaurant and Bowling Station

NEW SPRING COATS

Now Showing A Full Line of New Spring Coats in Sport, Dress and Toppers

HERMAN & LEISER

1865 1939

The Union National Bank of Lewisburg

ADJOINING POST OFFICE

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S

Week of GREATER BEAUTY

Brings you a 20% DISCOUNT on all her world-famous beauty aids at

HARTZ Cut-Rate Store

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FARLEY'S Barber Shop

Track

Friedman, '38, a baton-passing qu
Coach Plant ha

fact that nobody on the relay team who have any trouble out for practice.

Other men who make strong bids for the relay team are: Reidner, '39, Ralph Roselle, '41, Glenn McGlincey, '41, T. Fred Ashby, '41.

Statistics

(Continued)

the varsity twice engaged in six tournaments.

This is the boys' season, but cold comprehensively pictured boys who brought a pleated by graduation successful season.

many other boys the leading point theless vital to the

Bill Lane is the captain of the team, and this year with an excellent promise to give a good team when the ball next winter.

Advertisements in "The Sportsman" are published at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first week, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent week. Advertisements for longer periods will be given special consideration.

Enjoy a Dinner of Dainties

GEORGE PLATT

Meals - Cooks - Waiters

Adjoining Stables

sed”

ORDS IN THE
ARTICLE FOR
WELCOME AS
A BOND OF
AND YOUR-
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DESCRIBED
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TER WEEK,
THAT THEY
TICAL OF IN-
AND ABOVE
AT BUYING
INVESTMENT

Fathers' Association Has News Letter Sent To Homes

Accomplishments of Meeting Sent Out This Month to All Dads

A news letter announcing the accomplishments of Bucknell Father's Association in recent committee meetings has been sent this month, to the fathers of all students whether members of the Association or not.

Announcing the plans for the organization, the letter reports that 100 fathers to date have joined, and set the goal now at a membership of 300.

At the special committee meeting held in January, the following recommendations were passed:

1. That the Alumni Monthly be sent to all members of the Father's Association, and occasional stories be included in the Alumni Monthly of special interest to fathers.
2. That the names of all members of the Father's Association be sent to the secretary of the regional alumni groups so that parents may be invited to attend local alumni meetings.
3. That a father's smoker be held in Roberts Hall at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Mother's Day in the Spring, May 13, 1939.
4. That a committee of fathers be appointed to work with the local committee in planning the next Father's Day Banquet.
5. That the offer of Joseph McKee, president of the association be accepted—that he provide a silver cup which would be given to that fraternity or residence group which has the most attractive house decoration on next Father's Day.

That the Father's Association provide an inexpensive prize to be awarded between the halves of the football game on Father's Day to that Freshman who, being disciplined in the most courteous costume.

7. That the director of the band be asked to play a medley of selections during the intermission in keeping with Father's Day.

8. That a committee of fathers living in different geographical centers be appointed for the combined purpose of carrying to the community important news of Bucknell, and of assisting President Marts and Bucknell's field representatives in interesting in Bucknell the best qualified students in local high schools.

9. That a membership committee be appointed.

10. That the executive committee report at the Father's Smoker on Mother's Day recommendations for the expenditure of any balance in the treasury coming from the membership fees and that the total membership vote on their recommendations.

11. That all fathers who read this letter be invited to write to any member of the executive committee his suggestions of how the Father's Association can best serve the interests of the present student body and of Bucknell.

Chapel---

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Straus-Hupe classified Hitler's demands for colonies as only a weapon against England, adding that he believed Hitler to be sincere when he said they were not worth a war between Germany and England.

Mr. Straus-Hupe set forth several possible limitations to the achievements of Hitler's aims. In the first place, he said, there is the possibility of a European coalition. There are the limits to the willingness of the German people to follow their leader. Thirdly, according to Mr. Straus-Hupe, there is the growing consciousness of peril throughout the so-called democratic countries of the world.



Trade your old wrist watch in as part pay on the new comfortable, curved to fit the wrist.

BULOVA
GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
Repairing Engraving Diamonds

Three Teams Vie For Boxing Crown

S. A. E., F. J. S. C. C. Battle to Capture Intramural; 8 Bouts on Program

A tri-cornered fight 'twixt the S. A. E., defending champions, the "Fiji" and "King" Fanciers' establishment, the Student Campus Club, for the 1939 Intramural Boxing title looms as a definite prospect tonight when the eight final bouts are run-off at the Davis Gym.

The "Violeta" have placed four men—Messers, 125-lbs., Hannum, 155-lbs., "Tony" McGilney, 175-lbs., and Jim Frith, 145-pounder, in the final.

The Phi Gamma and S. C. C. boys each have three men scheduled for action tonight. Representatives from eight fraternities, coming through the preliminary and semi-final rounds, will fight for individual championship.

115-lb. Scrap

Bill Williams, scrappy SCC 115-pounder, will go against the Phi Psi's Kenny Bavin, who decided Babin LCA on Tuesday night. Williams, the favorite, has two victories under his Sam Browne.

Winning a close victory over Bud Emmert, SC 125-pounder, Messers, SAE boxer, qualified to meet Nicol, SCC, for the 125-lb. title. Messers, a two-bout winner, will have too much reach for the game Nicol.

Marty Nolan, sharp hitting "Fiji" 125-lb. hope, meets Bud Blair, SC, for this title. Both men are undefeated after going to the post twice.

The 145-lb. class between Emmett Steele, "Fiji" net star, and Jim Frith, SAE standard bearer, promises to be a natural. The "Violeta" man, who previously TKO'd both Smith, SCC, and Lanke, PKP, is slightly favored over his taller opponent.

Fresh in 155-lb. Bout

Two clever Fresh boxers, a hitter and a good boxer, will fight it out for 155-lb. honors. Cy Treacraft, Kappa SC representative, fresh from two TKO triumphs over Hooker and Herb Heaney, meets Bill Hannum, the SAE man who TKO'd Toland, KDR foe.

"Whispered" Geris, SAM 165-pounder, must defeat Emil Hemming, LCA boxer, if he wishes to gain the individual crown.

Fighting for the 175-lb. title will be Bill Munroe, S. C. and Lou McGilney, terrific-punching SAE. McGilney defeated Thomas KS, while Munroe has a two-bout winning streak to carry into the ring against the B. U. "Tony" Galeotti.

George Buner, SCC heavy, is heavily favored over Longman, Phi Gam pledge, in the final bout.

The All-Star Intramural Finals will precede the extra-curricular activities the "B" Club has arranged for the spectators' edification.

PRICES

Matinee
Main Floor 25c—Children 10c
Evening
Main Floor 25c
Main Floor 35c—Children 15c

CAPITOL
MILTON, PENNA.
FRI. & SAT. MARCH 10-11

Carole Lombard-Stewart
Made for
Each Other
Produced by DAVID O. SEIDENIC

MON. & TUES. MARCH 13-14
NELSON EDDY and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
'LET FREEDOM RING'

WED. & THUR. MARCH 15-16
DOROTHY LAMOUR and
LLOYD NOLAN in
'ST LOUIS BLUES'

FRI. & SAT. MARCH 17-18
CLAIRE TREVOR and
JOHN WAYNE in
'STAGECOACH'

Dean's List---

(Continued from page 1.)

N. E. '42, McGuire, W. '42, McHugh, D. P. '39, McKee, L. E. '40, McQuay, E. E. '40, Marks, F. J. '40, Martin, C. X. '39, Meek, H. R. '41, Mervine, H. E. '39, Meyer, J. N. '42, Meyer, T. O. '41, Mitchell, L. A. '41, Moore, A. C. '40, Morgan, H. S. '39, Morgan, L. '40, Mulford, H. '40, Myers, H. A. '39, Myers, M. H. '42, Nelson, J. E. '39, Nisley, L. '42, Noll, C. R. '39, Nork, V. H. '40, Noxon, M. K. '41, Outman, D. G. '41.

Perrin, M. S. '39, Peters, H. N. '39, Phillips, F. J. '40, Potter, C. W. '41, Reese, D. R. '40, Reiff, M. E. '39, Reitz, R. E. '40, Reynolds, M. R. '41, Rhodes, H. J. '40, Rhodes, J. M. '40, Rhodes, J. E. '42, Rios, J. W. '40, Rice, W. J. '41, Rohrer, W. F. '39, Rokosz, L. F. '39, Runk, W. L. '42, Rothert, G. U. '41, Roy, P. H. '42, Sanders, H. L. '40, Schauer, P. O. '42, Schure, R. B. '40, Shaner, R. J. '40, Shultz, R. L. '40, Shultz, R. C. '40, Smith, A. R. '41, Smith, W. K. '41, Snyder, R. C. '40.

Stahler, M. L. '39, Stanton, R. L. '40, Sternberg, L. M. '41, Stolar, L. D. '39, Stolz, A. L. '42, Stone, H. G. '41, Stover, E. J. '41, Strittmatter, K. R. '42, Strub, F. W. '39, Summers, S. L. '42, Weinberger, M. E. '42, Whitehead, R. G. '45, Whitton, M. H. '42, Wilkinson, A. C. '39, Wilkinson, T. J. '40, Williams, L. G. '39, Williams, L. E. '42, Williams, P. B. '40, Winick, H. R. '41, Zeller, J. W. '41, Zerkola, D. L. '39.

"In the Garden" is the favorite hymn of co-eds of Glensville (W. Va.) State Teachers College.

**KAPPA DELTA INSPECTOR
VISITS CAMPUS CHAPTER**

**Adele Stephenson Spends Week
Discussing Activities Here;
Dinner Is Given**

Miss Adele Stephenson, national inspector of Kappa Delta, has been visiting the Phi Tau chapter of that national sorority during the past week in her official capacity.

Miss Stephenson received her A. B. degree from the College of William and Mary and did post-graduate work at the University of Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan University.

The chapter held a dinner on Wednesday evening on the porch of the women's dining hall so that Miss Stephenson could meet the members and discuss sorority activities. On Thursday afternoon the chapter introduced Miss Stephenson to the Administration and Faculty at a tea which was held in Hunt Hall living room.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

**COMPLETE STOCK
OF
ARTIE SHAW
RECORDS
AT
EDMUND SHIVELY
520 Market St.

VICTOR
BLUEBIRD**

Senior Ball---

(Continued from page 1.)

him positions in first-rate radio orchestras playing over radio waves on more than 15 programs each week.

During a swing concert in New York City, the gifted leader conceived the idea of torrid clarinet solos. This resulted in the formation of his band.

A hit from the start, Shaw's popularity rose and rose until it ascended through radio broadcasts, night club bookings, and theater shows, to the present heights of stardom.

The chaperones of the occasion will be Dean and Mrs. R. Riverburg, Dean Dyer, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland, and Professor and Mrs. F. B. Parker.

Baseball---

(Continued from Page 6.)

many famous baseball men, numbering in the fifties. Bucknell's immortal Christy Mathewson, and including a number of other former big league stars. All followers of baseball have heard of "Moose" McCormick, who for a number of years was the outstanding "pinch hitter" of all time.

He is only one out of a number of Bucknell stars who performed on Loomis Field while at Bucknell.

ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
FLORENCE RICE
ALAN MARSHALL
ANN RUTHERFORD
UNA MERKEL in
'FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE'
ALSO—News, Sport Test

Monday and Tuesday
CLAUDE TREVOR
JOHN WAYNE and
ANDY DEVINE in
'STAGE COACH'

Wednesday
CHARLES LAUGHTON and
ELSA LANCIESTER in
'THE BEACHCOMBER'

Thursday and Friday
MADEIRA CARROLL and
FRED MACMURRAY in
'CAFE SOCIETY'

Friday and Saturday
JOHN PAYNE
GEORGE HENST and
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in
'WINGS OF THE NAVY'
Taken at United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida
Also—News—"Coney Cartoon"

**Verde Dean Will Be
Opening Speaker
For Model League**

Research Director of Foreign Policy Association Talks in Lit. April 13

EDITOR SPECIALIZES IN RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Mrs. Vern Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association and editor of research publications, will be the opening night speaker when the delegates to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations gather here in April.

Russian by birth, Mrs. Dean came to the United States when she was 16. She matriculated at Radcliffe where she received her Doctor's degree in 1928.

Mrs. Dean is thoroughly acquainted with the European situation. Recent travels have taken her to Austria, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and Russia. In 1937 she was a delegate to the International Student Conference in Paris.

Specializing in Russian and Italian affairs and the problem of European diplomacy, Mrs. Dean is the author of many books and pamphlets. Although just recently published, her latest work, "Europe in Retreat," has already made the best sellers list. Some of the recent reports and pamphlets she has written for the Foreign Policy Association are: "Diplomatic Background of the Munich Accord," "Industry and Agriculture in the U. S. S. R.," "The Italian Corporate System," and "Problems of Labor and Management in the U. S. S. R." Mrs. Dean has also contributed to "The Nation," "The New Republic," the Saturday Review of Literature, Current History Magazine, and the New York Herald Tribune.

Mrs. Dean is as well known for her speaking as she is for her writing. During the past year she has addressed more than 50 clubs, colleges, conferences and private schools. Speaking on the subject "Reorganization of the League of Nations," Mrs. Dean will be making her first appearance on the Bucknell campus.

All students are invited to attend the first activity of the Model League. The meeting will be held in the Literature auditorium Thursday, April 13th.

'Terrible Meek' Is Presented By C. A. Players

The Christian Association Players will present to the Bucknell campus, as part of the regular student church program, Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek," on Sunday evening, March 26, in the Baptist Church at 8:45 o'clock.

"The Terrible Meek," a one-act play which has gained recognition as a standard religious play of the highest order, will mark a new field of C. A. Drama Group endeavor. Robert Fairgrave, director, seeks to comply with Charles Rann Kennedy's purpose by lending to the play a sense of the mysterious and a type of presentation resembling the morality dramas of the medieval period. The use of the Baptist Church auditorium adds to this possibility.

In presenting this play, the C. A. Drama Group aims to adapt dramatic art to the sense of worship which is a vital objective of the Student Church program. Kennedy's play achieves this purpose by presenting a story of biblical origin in a manner both meaningful and applicable to modern times.

Jacqueline Martin, '42, Paul Rockefeller, '41, and Richard Gray, '42, under the direction of Robert Fairgrave, '39, comprise the acting staff of the production. Kenneth Dannenhauer is working as production manager. Helen Peachey and Elsie Van Nott are in charge of costumes and properties. John Johanssen will provide sound-effects. Ted Hammer heads the lighting committee and Dwight Millman and Dorothy Bauer are in charge of setting and scenery. Any other students interested in working on any of the technical committees will please see the respective committee-heads.

Social Medicine Is Debate Topic

Socialized Medicine will be the subject for debate this weekend when the Bucknell's Men's Debating Team will meet that of Colgate for a decision debate to be sponsored by the Student Board of Health.

Robert Puhlmann, '42, and Richard Sharp, '41, will take the affirmative side of the question in a contest to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Literature Auditorium, at 2:30. The debate, which will be judged by three persons, is an Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League competition.

Earlier this week men debaters met Rutgers on the pump-priming question and Western Maryland on the isolation question. This afternoon they debate with Susquehanna, at Solisgrove, on the isolation question.

To Attend Conference

On Friday and Saturday the debaters will attend the annual convention on forensics to be held at Penn State College. More than 20 colleges and universities will be represented at the meeting where the question to be discussed will be "How may academic freedom be safeguarded?"

Representing Bucknell officially will be Noah Pehl, '40, and Richard Sharp, '41. Most of the men's squad will also attend the conference.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, director of the Student Speakers' Bureau, will report on its activities at the spring meeting of the Eastern Association of Teachers' Speeches to be held in Syracuse, April 14 and 15.

Dr. Hart Speaks Sunday A. M. In Lutheran Church

Dr. Hart Robinson, the artist's course production of "As You Like It," both the acting and the technical staff are going into their final preparations for the performance.

Robinson has done outstanding work in "Camille," "The Merry Widow," "East Lynne," "Becky Sharp," "King Lear," "Merchant of Venice," "Merchant of Yorkers," and "The Scagull." He has also appeared in many national radio shows including "Hollywood Hotel," "Lux Radio Theatre," and the Al Jolson shows.

He played the role of Edward St. Clare in George Abbott's "Sweet River." Stark Young in a review of this play in the New Republic said: "The southern accent is an outside myth and a stage myth since there are a great many kinds of speech in the south and has been given more gains than usual on Broadway. The best performance was Mr. Bartlett Robinson as St. Clare, Fom's master. He is recorded on the program as New York born. At any rate his is the best good class deep South that I remember to have heard on any stage from any actor either southern or not."

Anderson Praiser Star

Other critics have been just as generous. John Anderson said in the Journal: "If Bartlett Robinson is not perfect as the leading man, then it is a wicked world."

The technical crew like the acting staff directed by George Both, has also been duly stimulated by the arrival of Robinson.

The set for this play is the first complete outside set ever attempted on our campus. The lighting department is working on new features such as sending sunlight through trees and developing new angles to shoot lights from outside the stage. They are also developing a special lighting effect for the epilogue.

Stabler Designs Costumes

Mildred Stahler, '39, designed the costumes for the play which are of the Elizabethan period and consist of court and rustic styles. This is the first time a student has attempted such a feat alone. The chief problem of the costume department is working out the hip padding in the female clothes. The men in the cast are wearing the characteristic lights.

The scenery and effect painting department report that they are reconstructing a forest on the stage using some live foliage. The most difficult job is the construction of a huge tree over 12 feet high. The Duke's palace are patterned after the famous Ghiberti bronze doors in Italy.

The scenery will be set up in the gymnasium on Friday and dress rehearsal begins a week from Friday.

John Clark, '42, is making a scale model of the set including models of the characters and of the lighting equipment.

Prof's Pensions Go Into Effect First of April

The Carnegie System of retirement pensions for college teachers will go into effect at Bucknell University on April 1 as a result of action taken by the Bucknell faculty after the plan had been authorized by the University's Board of Trustees. It was announced recently.

The plan will apply to full time professors, full time instructors, and full time librarian and assistant librarians, with participation required of all these persons who have completed two years of service at Bucknell.

Under the Carnegie system each teacher will contribute five percent of his salary every month to the retirement fund, with the University supplying a like amount. Normal retirement age for all staff members under this plan will be 68 years, with special extensions of service beyond this age subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, who have set 70 years as the maximum retirement age.

Adoption of the retirement plan established in 1918 through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, to the Teachers' Annuity and Insurance Association of America, will provide Bucknell teachers with the first formal pension system in the history of the University. Both faculty members and trustees have long been interested in securing for the University a retirement system of the type which will now go into operation, starting April 1.

Hornell Hart

Professor of Sociology at Duke will speak here Sunday.

Publicity Conference Rates 'Fall in for Bucknell'; Easley Is Speaker

"Fall In For Bucknell," the book of views issued by the University for prospective students, received recognition recently when it was chosen as the best college viewpoint in District Three of the American College Publicity Association.

District Three, including colleges in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, awarded first place to the booklet when the organization held its annual regional meeting in the Penn Harris Hotel at Harrisburg last Friday and Saturday.

Bucknell was nominated at the meetings by Miss Tennessee E. Easley, director of publicity, who was one of the convention speakers. Miss Easley spoke at the session Saturday morning on "An Effective Program of Publicity for the Remainder of the College Year" and led a round-table discussion following her talk.

Dr. Davis Receives Placement Tests

The Teacher Placement Service of the State Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg has sent a number of registration blanks to the education office, it was announced by Dr. Frank Davis, head of the Education department.

Students desiring to register in this bureau should obtain blanks from the office as soon as possible.

Students Study Mining Situation

A first hand study of the coal industry will be made possible for students on March 25, when a field trip will be taken to the coal operations of Shamokin and vicinity.

Arrangements have been completed whereby it will be possible for the students to examine one of the most modern coal breakers in the country as well as to hear representatives of the operators, bootleggers, United Mine Workers' Union, and the press. Anyone who desires may make the trip at a cost of 25 cents, not including luncheon. Registrations must be given to Sidney Levine, '40, or Forrest Brown not later than next Wednesday. The trip will be limited to 30 students.

COLEMAN'S SOTTO SPEAK IN NEXT WEEK'S CHAPEL

H. Coleman, Working with DuPont, to Address Students March 23; Glee Club Sings Today

Henry W. Coleman, son of Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, will be next week's chapel speaker. It was announced this morning that Coleman is affiliated with the DuPont Company.

The chapel service this morning was featured by a concert by the Men's Glee Club directed by Assistant Professor Melvin LaMon. The program was as follows: Chaucer's "Hymn—Bortniansky; Finlandia—Sibelius; The Trumpeter—Dix; "Wild Street Song"—Herbert; Four Wind—Lilahn; Alma Mater.

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Casa Loma Definitely Signed For Junior Prom

Definite assurance of the signing of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra for the Junior Prom on April 21 was received today from the tri-umvirate of the Prom Committee: President Frederick Parker, class president Bob Schure, and chairman Jack Kessler.

This highly-touted musical outfit, rated "top" among the "sweet music" bands of the country received campus plaudits and acclaim when they filled their first engagement on the campus at the Junior Prom of February 21, 1938.

The prom at that time was considered the "most successful dance in the history of the school" according to reports in a past issue of the Bucknellian.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements and sale of tickets are: Kessler, Phil Gam; Joe Diblin, S. C. C.; Gil Hickie, Kappa Sigma; Ward Kelley, Sig Eps; John Stevens, Phi Psi; Gerald Miller, S. A. M.; Harle King, K. D. R.; John Kovski, P. L. T.; Chris Addimanda, A. P. D.; Betty Towner and Rae-Louise Schultz, Women's College; Don Ward, Alpha Chi Mu; Ted Wilkinson, Delta Sig; Ken McKee, S. A. E.; and Hal Kiere, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Mu Sorority Holds Tea, Lunch For Nat'l Vice Pres.

Mrs. Gertrude Parsons Crehan, national first vice president of Phi Mu, visited the local chapter of Phi Mu during the past week.

Mrs. Crehan is a Phi Beta Kappa from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and was a member of Mortboard while there.

Before visiting the Bucknell chapter, she visited chapters at the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State.

Friday afternoon the chapter held their weekly informal tea in the suite. A few members from the fraternities were invited to meet Mrs. Crehan.

Saturday noon a special lunch was held on the sun porch of the women's dining room in honor of Mrs. Crehan.

Horror Film Will Appear on Hill Mon. and Tues.

A blood-curdling, chill-provoking, and all-around thrill-creating atmosphere will permeate the darkness of the cinema on the hill next Monday and Tuesday evening when a horrible trial of "monstrosities" returns to the silver screen of the L. B. Building in the Universal production, "The Son of Frankenstein."

Out of a bucket of blue grease, a few bolts and rivets, a pair of asphalt-spreaders' boots, some black shoe polish, and a suit of old clothes, the ghoul created by makeup artists on Boris Karloff rises again to haunt the theatergoer.

Bela Lugosi, not Karloff was the lay figure intended originally to bear the burden of the monster in the first picture of 1931, following his success as "Dracula." He declined on the ground that the make-up was too heavy.

Now both men are in the same picture. Karloff in the monster again and Lugosi, hitherto a strictly barefaced villain, is practically unrecognizable under a haystack wig, yak hair whiskers, a set of fangs, and an anatomically correct breast neck.

Dorm Book Exchange Acts As Clearing House

The dormitory book exchange announces this week that they are ready to buy any used books that the students may care to sell. They are instituting this service to help the students to clear their shelves of old books that are no longer being used on this campus.

The exchange also has a complete list of prices for the books which have been placed with them by the students for sale. All books which are not to be used in any of our courses will be resold to second-hand book companies.

SCOP'S SOLOILOQUIES

By Hal Kiere, '40

Madchen gazes wistfully at the wilted remnants of the Senior Ball corsage—Kneabe knits his brows over his financial outlook and begins to "whistle in the dark" for a while; the Senior Ball hangover.

Now another social event looms on the horizon—Junior Prom with the best sweet swing band in the country—Glen Gray—more dance blues—how to raise the cash, etc.

Dance blues—there's more than one form of them. How about the never-ending line of stay-at-homes, the forgotten legion of socialism?

This situation was brought to your writer's attention by an unnamed manuscript reposing in the copy basket.

Quoting from the contribution which was sent from "The Other Half": "On the evening of the Ball, I was faced with several alternatives to chase the time away as quickly as possible. I could go to a show, but the picture was none too good. I could study—never. I could—may as well be—honest—get myself plastered, but then I would not feel rotten mentally but also feel rotten physically. In the end I decided to buy a few magazines and try to bury myself in a 'blood and thunder' tale."

"Perhaps that would have worked, but I made the mistake of returning to my room about eight which was much too soon. I found the dorm groaning with missing collar buttons, how ties that wouldn't tie, and over-worked showers. But there was no retreating so I gamely entered into a hectic hour of fastening tax shirts, finding collar buttons, and admiring other people. Finally they left."

Our "ghostwriter" tells of his feelings throughout the remainder of the evening, how he went over to the gym to listen to the music but fled from the premises "feeling like a thief."

That he experienced some good from the evening was apparent in his last paragraph: "Quoting: 'Don't let it appear that I am resentful because I didn't go, it isn't that. In fact, I think it did me good to know what it is like to be left out, and if I ever go to the Junior Prom I have some of the same feelings. I will devote five minutes of the dance in silent prayer for those 'forgotten men.'"

This department thanks our guest contributor for his portrayal of the feelings of a "forgotten man," but what about the other half—the forgotten woman? Wonder if we've a chance for securing a contrib from one of that "forgotten legion."

We noticed with amusement the statement by a St. Joseph's College senior in a personal note to the effect that the average college girl is not adverse to joining a fellow good night. She adds that as a matter of fact, she feels she has been a failure if a certain token of acknowledgement is not forthcoming. Sorry, Miss, but we disagree with those sentiments. If a young lady of college intellect isn't able to impress upon her date's mind the fact that she enjoyed his company and entertainment without being forced to resort to osculatory tactics, well, she needs some training in social graces—much respect is lost for the girl who lowers her barriers so easily.

Cook To Present Piano Recital Wed. Evening

Harold Cook, member of the Department faculty will present a piano recital of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, and Copland compositions on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8:30 in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Mr. Cook was graduated from Oberlin College with a Bachelor of Music degree. Following this training, he studied for two years in Paris. Here his teacher was Robert Casadesu, who has recently made his fifth consecutive appearance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

On his return from France, Mr. Cook received his master's degree from Oberlin. Since then he has made numerous trips abroad to continue his studies. He was the head of the Music Department of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. before he came to Bucknell University.

Part of the 1200 persons who attended the Senior Ball last Friday night. Artie Shaw and his swing band provided the music.

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Central Pennsylvania Painters Exhibiting In Roberts Hall; Ballentine Reviews Show

By Ruth Ballentine

The annual show of oils by a group of Central Pennsylvania painters is not to be overlooked. There is a notable representation of native talent among the canvases which are, for the most part, the work of mature people in a student stage of painting development.

One feels that the exhibitors are not merely "dabbles." Vivacity and an obvious delight in pigment itself seem to be the keynote of the show, and it is because of this exuberance that one can forget technical handicaps.

New England landscapes are dominant, and among these the small sea-scapes of Dr. L. P. Fowle are particularly vital. Sky and sea are painted with bold strokes with vivid blue predominating. Despite the emotional freedom of color and stroke, Dr. Fowle has not neglected to unify mood and form. This latter is an agreeable piece, clear and subdued. There are numerous still life paintings of flowers. Dr. Fowle's "Pot of Pansies" is outstanding in its contrast to his other work. This latter is an agreeable piece, clear and subdued. There are numerous still life paintings of flowers. Dr. Fowle's "Pot of Pansies" is outstanding in its contrast to his other work. This latter is an agreeable piece, clear and subdued.

Of the Vermont barns, I believe that Mr. Blanchard Gammo, the instructor of the group has also contributed a number of pictures. "Passing Storm" is a restless composition in grey distances of blue and green. Brush strokes are free and meaningful, intelligently applied to a pattern of force and power. Of real distinction in his "Midsummer Meditation," a large canvas of a young boy in the country. Mr. Gammo knows what he is doing, and the result is a work of strength. His shading is acute, his palette restrained, but beneath one feels a flow of emotion. The effect of constraint is more emphatic in his "The Old Farmhouse," where he has captured the sensitive, meditative spirit of the subject.

FROM SUITES and CHAPTER ROOMS

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

George Beiswinger and Al Waister, moved to New York City this past weekend. Bob Putters and Ned Ward went with them, and spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mal Ferents visited his parents in Shamokin Saturday and Sunday. Out-of-town guests for the weekend were: Clemmie Hires of Philadelphia; Jean Gray of Philadelphia; Marie Roush of Harrisburg; Mary Ellen Lacy of Forest Hill, Duxbury; Fawcett of New Garden, Long Island; and Marian Davies of West York, N. J.

Edgar Tomlinson, '39, visited the chapter on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with a ritualistic service followed by a tea. The service was in honor of the sorority's three founders. The sorority was founded 87 years ago, and is the second oldest Greek letter society for women in the United States.

Maybelle Hall, '39, spent last weekend at her home in New York City. Rosamond Reese, '41, attended the L. B. Chapter of the Student Christian Movement last weekend. It was held at Buck Hill Falls Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Pernille Miller, '40, had a visit on Saturday. Betty Lou Kepler of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Edna May Cumberly, '40, is home this week with the grippe.

Sue Atkins, '37, and Sally Hershey, '37, visited the campus last weekend.

Delta Delta Delta. Helen Weaver, '38, Helen Morgan Giffith, '37, and Virginia Wilson, ex-'40, spent the past weekend here.

Ruth Stone, sister of Marion Stone, '39, visited the campus this weekend. Tau chapter held initiation last weekend. The new initiates are: Lil-

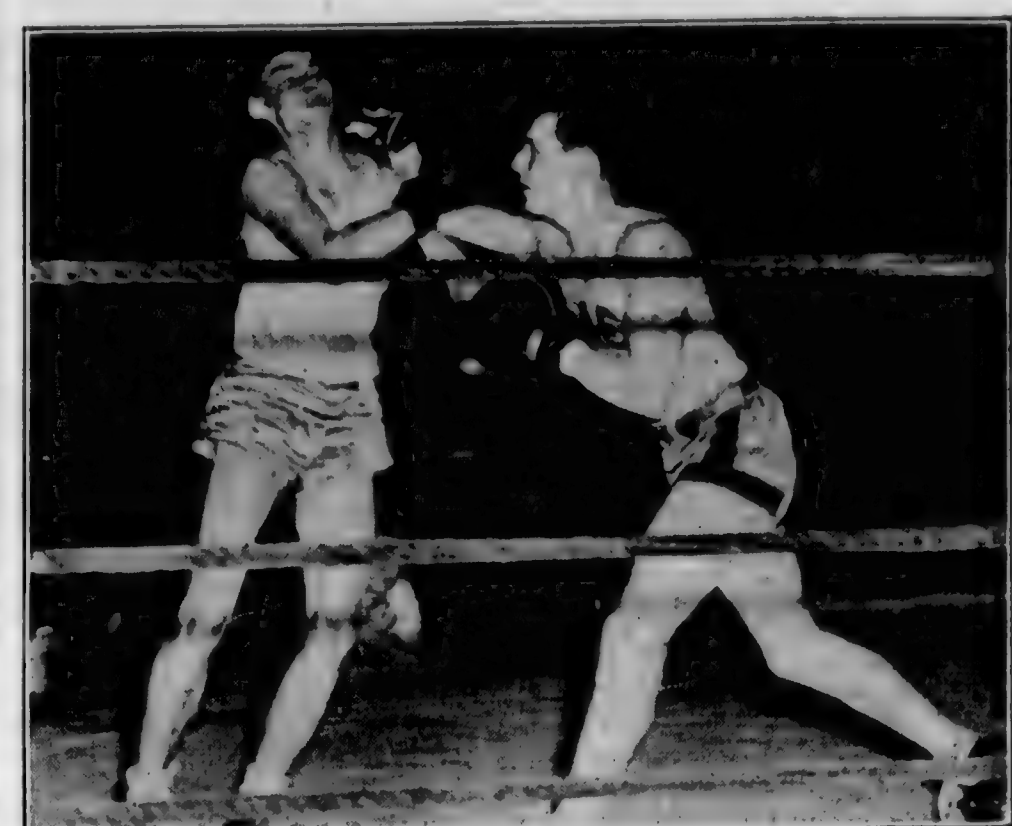
Music The 'Shaw Way'

Part of the 1200 persons who attended the Senior Ball last Friday night. Artie Shaw and his swing band provided the music.

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Intramural Action



1865 1939

The Union National Bank of Lewisburg

ADJOINING POST OFFICE

More than 2,000 people danced at the Cornell University junior prom.

Cooks and Can Openers

Unfortunately in America, native chefs and stewards seldom reach the high perfection in their art that is achieved by their foreign counterparts. Their counterparts across the Atlantic rate higher in prestige and honor, and like the members of our football teams, the personal staff of our leading hotels have a foreign flavor to their names. Undoubtedly when our civilization becomes somewhat older we will cease being mobile and proud parasites and become useful members of society even among the more practical arts. We take of our hats to our college women entering the field of domestic science, who are the true characterists of what few there were in the old Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.—proud and distinguished—twenty-one nationalities were represented in the kitchen alone and your writer was the sole American. When the World War broke out in 1914 we were keenly aware of many conflicting convictions.

The best native cooks in our experience were negroes and women. Many of our leading dining cars are exclusively manned by our colored brethren. If you will have the good sense to remember that the kitchen is the heart and the dining room is the face of a hotel, you will find that the train should meet, you will continue to enjoy their good cooking. The better women cooks generally head the vegetable departments, the salads, the coffee and the bread food centers. Undoubtedly the shorter hours for women will attract many more to the Hotel fields.

Among our interesting experiences was working under one of the two original dining car chefs, who entered the service when the dining car idea was first born in a small compartment of one of the early Pullmans. His idea of good service, consisting of a leisurely succession of courses, was frequently thwarted by the modern demand for speed and he often became a very discouraged old man. We worked in several Fred Harvey houses, including one in the town made famous by Wm. Allen White and in the Blonette at Hutchinson, Kansas. We mention that because some day the College Inn might sound better under that name. For a year at Newton, Kansas, Division Headquarters of the Santa Fe, we had the rare privilege of working under the head chef of the entire Harvey system, stretching from Cleveland to the coast and from Newton down into Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico. He had been fully educated for the position in France and learned his craft and entered the Kingdom of Cooks. Every piece of equipment bought on the system had to have his recommendation and every chef over a wide area had to have his approval or else. Every new house was to start with his personal management. Under his observant eye the corn starch cook and the can opener rarely lasted a day. To him a good baked potato, a broiled rather of bacon, some clear and well flavored consommé, or an order of toast perfectly marked in squares over a charcoal fire, crisp on the outside and a trifle soft in the center, was of more importance than a Ph. D. thesis. To his mind the Lord had made man to eat. Every new house was to start with his personal management. Under his observant eye the corn starch cook and the can opener rarely lasted a day. To him a good baked potato, a broiled rather of bacon, some clear and well flavored consommé, or an order of toast perfectly marked in squares over a charcoal fire, crisp on the outside and a trifle soft in the center, was of more importance than a Ph. D. thesis. To his mind the Lord had made man to eat. Every new house was to start with his personal management. Under his observant eye the corn starch cook and the can opener rarely lasted a day. To him a good baked potato, a broiled rather of bacon, some clear and well flavored consommé, or an order of toast perfectly marked in squares over a charcoal fire, crisp on the outside and a trifle soft in the center, was of more importance than a Ph. D. thesis. To his mind the Lord had made man to eat.

Thus the Fred Harvey System, one of the first important Hotel chains, with an excellent national and international reputation, was all its honors with exceptional cleanliness, carefully selected chefs and the finest foods that money and expert market men could buy. Profits were of secondary consideration and the over increasing popularity of the Santa Fe way, its business of prime importance.

That chapter ended very abruptly for us when one of our moral crusades offered the pool room candidate for mayor. His son-in-law happened to be Mr. Brown, the hotel manager. And, we, of all people, were to be the ones to defend him. It still hurts us to think about it. Ferdinand, you and I will have to be more careful of our own conduct the next time we are stung with moral wrath.

The College Inn management seeks to remember much of the good training of our post college days, and let us not forget the complete definition of one connected and beautiful Bucknellian. Our kitchen equipment consists of every modern mechanical aid to good cooking. Every week we visit the largest available market house and lay in a supply of western meat, fresh fruit and vegetables. Everything is constantly in season at the College Inn. We've never were out a can opener yet but when emergencies require the resources of the canned food industry, we offer no apologies. Almost exclusively we use the super aristocratic, tire ripened fruits and sanitary prepared vegetables, dispensed in attractive labels and bright and speltless tins under the trade name of Reid and Murdoch Monarch Brand.

And last and far from least, let us introduce you to Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, widely experienced cook in several States from New York to Florida and now spending her third season with us. Mother of a fine family, well related around Lewisburg, with one son, a highly paid executive in the East. Mrs. Arnold in our opinion is an ideal cook and one of those few that we ever welcomed in our own kitchen. And if you want to know who is boss around the kitchen just start something. For ideal assistance is not the service kind, but one independent, hard to hold, always able to get a good job anytime and saucy enough to put the manager in his place any time he needs it. As Robert Elfrith, division superintendent for Fred Harvey told us, "I've forewarned Mr. Brown one day, 'to keep his nose out of the kitchen, for, said he, we can make a hotel manager in six months, but a good chef requires many years.' When the meals are brought to the steam table in due season we have our first intimation of the day's menu. Our little job is to keep this fine woman happy and we try our darndest.

PHILIP '09 ON THE QUADRANGLE

Handkerchief Special

New lot Chinese Made Linen Handkerchiefs, dainty and exquisite designs, special at 25c each

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PEERLESS 14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET Thompson, '04 See Our Representatives Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40

Goodman Begins Boxing At B. U.

Intramural champ to collegiate every traveler on an ocean liner, first claim on Monday. George, Bucknell's blond brawler, is easily the most improved fighter on the squad. A credit to Joe Reno's coaching and his own ability. George is 19 years old, 6' 8" tall, and weighs 120 lbs. He hails from Haddon Heights, N. J., where he played on the basketball team, but never touched a boxing mitt. At Bucknell he was intramural champ at 115-lbs. his freshman year. —best Klenidist of the Phi Psi.

George, a likely contender himself, looks for sternest opposition from Sam Puffin, the Mountaineer from Morgantown, West Va., who conquered George in Goodman's first inter-collegiate fight. Nick Glenn of Temple also will be in there near the end, says George. Bucknell will take the team championship with chief opposition from C. C. N. Y. —he thoroughly approves of the cheering rule—it might distract the fighters —his rapid rise is laid to Joe Reno and confidence gained from experience.

Glenn Jones has already reached the semi-finals via default as Ben Puffin, Man's Koplik and Ben Koplik, Golden and Heaney, Albert and Winick, and Miller and Hetchkopf still have to play off the second round which must be completed this week.

The contest is sponsored by the intramural council and superintended by Bob Brumberger. The winner will receive an individual medal, and the Phi Psi will receive the regular intramural contest awarded for entrance in shuffleboard.

Two Frosh Gain All-Star Positions

Longaker and Glass Capture Places on First Team of NEP League

Two high scoring guards, Bob Longaker and Ed Glass, won places on the mythical 1939 All-Star Northeastern Pennsylvania League First Team which the five-league coaches selected earlier this week.

Fred Fahringer, sparkplug passer and long shot, earned a guard berth on the Second Team. Longaker, along with forward "Red" Wallace, Scranton Keystone Jr. College, and Albee, Wyoming Sem. pvt-man, was a unanimous choice for his position. The All-Star First Five, which includes Wallace and Albee, picked on the 1938 All Loop team, lines up as follows:

First Team Forwards—Mahoney, U. of Scranton; Frosh; Wallace, Scranton Keystone Jr. College; Center—Albee, Wyoming Seminary; Guards—Glass and Longaker, Bucknell Frosh.

Second Team Forwards—Baker, B. U. Jr. College; Falki, U. of Scranton Frosh; Center—Rioski, Wyoming Seminary; Guards—Williams, Scranton Keystone Jr. College; Fahringer, Bucknell Frosh.

Enjoy an Evening of Dancing at GEORGE'S PLACE

Meals - Counter Service Adjoining Sigma Chi House

Barbizon Slips - Barbizon Evening Slips Barbizon Half Slips

White, Tea Rose, Flesh, Blue and Light Blue

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Shuffleboard Is New Sport At Bucknell

"Shuffleboard, a game familiar to every traveler on an ocean liner, first was played in England in about 1300 A. D., on hard, dirt packed courts. Eventually, royally frowned upon it because the boys of those days laid heavily on the outcome of the contests."

At Bucknell we have improved upon the medieval conditions and in place of the hard, dirt packed courts we have within the spacious Davis Gym the regulation concrete courts, now standard for all land games.

This historical data is preliminary to the announcement that the first intramural shuffleboard contest has completed its first round. Of the 31 contestants who originally entered the tournament, 21 have been eliminated.

The 10 remaining men are Fred Golden, '41, Herb Heaney, '42, Marty Albert, '40, Herb Winick, '41, Glen Jones, '42, Mickey Koplik, '41, Ben Koplik, '42, Gerald Miller, '40, Bob Puffin, '42, and Fabe Hetchkopf.

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White, Tea Rose, Flesh, Blue and Light Blue

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Volleyball Teams Enter Final Week With 4 Unbeaten

K.D.R. and SAE Are Leading in League I; SAM, K.S. Lead Other Race

With four teams still in the undefeated brackets the intramural volleyball tournament enters its last week. The unbeaten KDR's and SAE's are leading league I with four and two wins and SAM and KS are leading league II with five and four wins respectively.

A well balanced KDR team retained their undefeated rating by beating the Sig Eps and Phi Lams. The Sig Eps lost 15-8 and 15-7, and the Phi Lams were routed 15-2 and 15-6. "Spit" Davis starred for the winners.

A powerful Sammy combine took the SCC group 15-2 and 15-13. Starving and Dunham started for SCC. Fairman and Scherer. They also took a match from the APD's via default.

The Kappa Sigas, beating the Delta Sigas, Sigma Chi's and APD's, also remained undefeated. Led by Greenman, Bob Schure and Bob Smith the Big Red team beat the Demies 15-7 and 15-14 and went on to defeat the Sigas 15-9 and 15-8. The APD's defaulted.

Ending a fairly successful season, the AXM club defeated Sigma Chi 15-5 and 15-8 and the Demies 15-7, 15-12. Herb Hinebaugh and Chubb Condit starred for the winners.

The Phi Psi, with Fred Price in the starring role, brought their average up to .750 with a win over ICA. The Lambda Chi also dropped one to the Phi Psi 15-2 and 15-11.

A four-man SCC team defeated a weak Sigma Chi team in three close games, 10-15, 15-13, and 15-12. Starving and Dunham started for SCC while Jones made a nice showing for the losers.

The Sig Eps finished a bad season. It didn't help that they lost one and losing five matches, when they took beatings at the hands of KDR and PGD. Key men for the losers were Davis and Krauser.

RIOFSKI IS LEADER IN NEP LEAGUE SCORING

Wallace Is Second With Longaker and Glass Winning 3 and 4; Spurt Beats B. U. Star

Francis Rioski, Wyoming Seminary forward, is the official NEP League individual scoring champion for 1939. League records revealed recently.

Totalling 98 points for eight clashes, the "dark horse", sharpshooter, who came from behind to score 21 points against Scranton Keystone Jr. College and 16 points against B. U. Jr. College, beat out Bob Longaker and Ed Glass, Frosh candidates for the individual laurels.

"Red" Mike Wallace, Scranton Keystone Jr. College center and 138 high-point man, came through so strongly at the finish that he totaled 42 points—good for a second position, behind Rioski who played eight league games, whereas Wallace, after being benched for scholastic inaptitude, played but five league games.

The "Keys" star compiled a higher point-per-game average than the other men who complete the big ten scoring list. Longaker, the loop leader until Rioski went upon his wild surge, slipped into third place with a 31-point aggregate for eight games.

Glass, although he placed fourth with 30 points for the league season, made the most field goals (42).

Baker, BU Jr. College, and Rioski converted the most attempts from the foul line (22).

All five league teams placed at least one man within the Big Ten Scoring list printed below as follows:

Player G. F. P. Rioski, Wyoming S. 38 22 98 Glass, B. U. Frosh 42 6 90 Mahoney, Scr. Frosh 38 12 88 Williams, Scr. Keys 35 15 85 Baker, BU Jr. Col. 31 12 84 Albee, Wym. S. 27 8 62 Hopkins, BU Jr. Col. 22 14 58 Swanbery, BU Jr. C. 19 12 50

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

Boxers Close Regular Season With 600 Average

Bisons Won 3 Meets, Last 2 and Tied One in Season; Heavyweights Good

By winning three dual-meets, tying one, and losing two, the Bison boxing team completed the dual-meet campaign with a commendable .600 average for the season.

The upper weight division—Quick, Funair, Walker, and McElhany—contributed the most points to make the '39 campaign a success. In the lower weights, Goodman and Flaugh, showing steady improvement, are expected to reach their peak for the Conference

Boxing Finals Will Start Here Friday Night, 8 O'Clock

Sport Briefs

By "TUNE"

BOXING—The Intercollegiate—a remarkable record—Bucknell the winner—Furner vs. Emmer.

Eastern Intercollegiate Conf. Boxing Finals time is here again. What's most important, BUCKNELL has the bouts within its own ballroom for the first time since the circuit began operations eighty years ago. Since Brother Hagan cut the many art off the Pitt athletic program, fistic fans will see a new team crowned Conf. champion this weekend. The PITT Panthers carried off team honors at Morgantown last year.

ALL FIVE TEAMS, four Conference schools and the three Rutgers scrappers, have an eye on the title—and the race looks as close, though wide-open affair. Everybody has a chance, BUT from this corner the ENOMEN, mainly upon strength from the 155-lb. class on up, will be past a 37 performance and cop the trophy along about 11 p. m. Saturday night. But more about that later.

It appears that the Tourney's BEST BATTLES will be crammed into the 135, light-heavy and Heavy-weight divisions. And this discussion brings up our main topic for commination: "Can he finish his Conference boxing career still unbeaten, and win his third successive title? Stacked up against such good men as Ted Nemeth, pugilist C. C. N. Y. boy, Stylanos, "Owl" counter-puncher, and Mr. Howatt, unbeaten Rutgers boxer, his task is not an easy one. But he'll turn the trick. He's a determined gentleman, one who does not relish seeing an amazing three-year record snapped at its apex. We're betting on the No. 1 Irishman—the one who has never lost a Conf. scrap, and has WON 15 and lost 1 fight over a three-year period. If Howatt, Rutgers entry, will probably give Marty the most difficulty.

NIGHT upon every aggregation is top notch this season, and Temple and Rutgers—only schools not entering full teams—are conceded better than good chances for the team title. Not strong in the upper weights, the Kamenen, with men like Falco, Glenn, and Guida on their roster, are definite threats. Scanning the entry list, it looks like Puglia, Miller, and Tony Guida carry too much stuff for other fighters with these brackets, although Columbia, Rutgers sensation, may edge out the wily "Mountaineer", Mr. Puglia.

Going out on the already shaky "whip" again, my feel tells me for the '39 Finals read something like this: Bucknell 20—Temple 13—C. C. N. Y. 12—et al. Your guess might be as good as mine, but the '39 championship list will likely read as follows: Puglia (120), Miller (127), Falco (135), Guida (145), Don Walker, B. U. (155), McElhany, B. U. (165), Quick, B. U. (175) and "King" Furner, B. U., heavyweight.

Incidentally, if Furner meets Sid Emmer either on Friday or Saturday, the writer predicts MAYHEM, with "The King" doing all the connecting. Frank's been training hard for this encore bout, remembering the slither Philadelphia decision he drew upon his last engagement with the "Beaver" heavy. Everything's set, so let 'er rip tomorrow night boys!

JACK FLAUGH is Bucknell's dark horse. The Bison junior, toughened up through arduous training and combats with Topel, and Freddie Wetzel, Look Haven boy, may easily earn B. U. some unexpected points. Flaugh's jab is a honey, his footwork is almost flawless, and if his timing is O. K. tomorrow his opponent may get quite a jolt. Jack's just about due.

Baseball Pitching—Maybe it's a good thing the Bison diamond schedule has decided into nothingness, and maybe it isn't. At the present time the former view is a more tenable one, since Coach John Starnsky faces a 14-game schedule with Livengood and "Handy-Man" Joe Busas as reliable chukkers. If there are any budding "Matty's" or Alexander's on the campus, kindly report immediately at the Davis Gym for practice.

Other than pitching ineffectiveness, the B. U. diamond situation looks pretty good. After Spring Football practice is over, and Kik and other ball players report for practice, the team will take on definite shape.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Reversing a previously announced statement, Graduate Manager of Athletics announced yesterday that freshmen will be ineligible for varsity baseball this year.

There is a possibility that a Fresh team will be organized this year, but no definite announcements have yet been made.

Late Snows Halt Diamond Practice

Veterans Retain Positions With Few Shifts; Outlook Posts Still Uncertain

By Robert E. Smith

Moving into their third week of practice, Bucknell's baseball men are beginning to wonder when they can permanently perform out of doors. During the past week two out-door practices were held only to be cut short by the light snow fall over the weekend. The outdoor practices were devoted chiefly to batting practice with the pitchers merely lobbing the ball over the plate.

Nothing in the way of a lineup can be obtained from Coach Starnsky, but there are a few men who are practically certain of regular positions. Captain Bill Lane will gallop about the outfield as he has been his custom for the past three years. Even at this early date Bill has been pounding the "apple" and he can be counted on to supply most of the power in the batting order. Joe Busas has been working out with the pitchers, but undoubtedly will be seen from the shortstop position the greater portion of the time. George Kik has not been working out regularly as yet, but after his basketball campaign, but like Lane, he will be up there swinging the "bummer" when the season starts around. George is a dependable catcher and it will be extremely difficult for anyone to move him out of that position.

Other veterans who will rate a lot of consideration are Jack Duffy, regular shortstop for the past two seasons. It is expected that Duffy will move over to second base with Busas covering the short field. Jack Kessler is making a strong bid for the first base job, although it is possible that he may work in the outfield should a taller man appear who can cover the initial sack. At present the strongest candidate for the third base position appears to be George Cummings who played this position at Penn Charter school two years ago. A bit small for college baseball, but Kik should keep him in the lead for this position.

Outfield material is not too plentiful with the leading candidates being Pol Nolan who did outfield duty while at Peddie, and Gil Hickie a transfer from catcher. Other outfielders who will be given careful watching are Harry Doucens and Charley Catbman, squad members last year.

Ralph Livengood, who showed great promise as a freshman last year, will lead the Bison pitching staff. A fast ball pitcher, Livengood has a (Continued on page 8.)

CAGEMEN DRAW 500 AVERAGE FOR SEASON

Mussermen Gain Momentum Late in Playing Season; Amaze Pessimistic Fans

By Fred Golden

The laments that mournfully pervaded the campus when this year's varsity basketball combination seemed destined to the depths of grim defeat were woefully in vain. For, proving that optimists need only be written when the subject is completely gone, the Bisons emerged from the throng of defeat and jumped into a late victory march which pulled them up to a .500 final average.

The spark of life that meant so much to the Bison cause was provided by courageous George Kik, who returned to the squad just a few weeks after an appendectomy had laid him up.

There is justification for Coach Mal Musser's satisfaction with the performance of his latest product. Starting off with two lettermen and a group of inexperienced players, Mal had every right to expect the worst. The worst came, but didn't stay long, and the 1939 cagers practically equalled their predecessor's record of eight triumphs and six defeats.

No individual stars need be picked out. There really weren't any for it.

(Continued on page 8.)

S.C.C. Captures Trophy In Boxing Intramural Climax

Fistic Comedy Shares Card With Inter-Frat Classics In Bang-Up Program

2,000 FANS WITNESS ALL-STAR ATTRACTIONS

Winning the first three individual championships, the heavyweight, 116, and 125-lb. crowns, Frank Furner's "dark horse" Student Campus Club boxing team won the 1939 Intramural Boxing Title and Trophy here last Thursday evening.

Two thousand wildly-enthusiastic fans saw the non-affiliated boys, coming almost from nowhere, dominate the successfully promoted "B" Club All-Star Boxing card. The Reno, Quirk, "Terrible Ted" Parker—Uncle Marvel, and "Mass Homicide" events co-featured the Intramural fistic finale.

The S. C. C. boys totaled 18 points (three first places and three second places) for semi-finals while the S. A. E.'s collected 17 points via one individual championship, three second place winners, and likewise three points for semi-final entries.

Close all the way, the two-team struggle was not decided until the final bout between Bill Munroe, Sigma Chi and Lou McGinley, S. A. E. standard bearer. An S. A. E. victory would have clinched the title for the "Violets", but Munroe decisively out-punched McGinley and preserved the title for Mr. Furner's stationaries.

The S. C. C. individual champions for 1939 are: George Busas, heavy weight; Wm. Williams, 115-lb., and "Nicky" Nichols, game 125-pounder, whose upset victory really decided the tournament for the winners.

Preceding the eight final bouts, the much talked about "Teacher vs. Pup" bout, Quirk against Joe Reno, was staged. Both men put on a fine exhibition, featuring amusing in-fighting, rabbit punching, and the like. Referee Frank Furner sadly called the bout a draw.

The next attraction, the special match between "Terrible Ted" Parker, Bucknell's "narcissistic pedagogue", and the Masked Marvel literally stole the show. The masked one, looking very much like a former contender for the world's welterweight championship, gave an unsurpassed exhibition of fancy footwork, shadow-boxing, and "fouling". Although he experienced considerable difficulty extricating himself from the ropes upon first entering the ring, "Terrible Ted" fearlessly faced his masked opponent and gave him everything he had, which was plenty.

The "Terrible" one even gave the Marvel the referee cigar-smoking Paul "What Ains" Hightower. The last extra-curricular show, a wholehearted boxing session, saw the Masked Marvel, referee Frank Furner, miraculously escaped serious injury, as the wild swings of a Mr. Cantor, whistled round his ears throughout the fistic farcical.

Although he will face such men as Howatt, able Rutgers light-heavy, and Temple's Stylanos, the Greek griddle who gave him a taste several weeks ago, a serious Marty Quick is favored to win the 175-lb. Conference diadem for the third successive year.

He has taken all the men entered at the 175-lb. level but Howatt, who also is unbeaten this year. If the two men do meet, the 2000 fans will probably see Quick at his 1939 best. Training strenuously at the Davis Gym every day, Bucknell's captain is evidently looking ahead to the N. C. A. A. Finals next weekend.

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The 145-lb. scrap was a real rum-bust. The 145-lb. scrap was a real rum-bust. The 145-lb. scrap was a real rum-bust. (Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Entertains Boxers From Temple, West Virginia, C.C.N.Y. and Rutgers On Friday & Saturday; Record Crowds Are Expected For The Conf. Matches

Capt. Quick and Four Other Bison Boxers Will Enter The Tourney Unbeaten

'C. C. N. Y. WILL BE TOUGH', RENO SAYS

A vastly improved Orange and Blue ring octet, whose aggregate record for the 1939 dual meet season is 17 wins, 7 defeats, and four draws, will carry Bucknell's colors into the Conference Finals tomorrow and Saturday, Coach Joe Reno announced yesterday afternoon.

Five Bucknell boxers—Capt. Marty Quick, "King" Furner, Eddie Lewis, "Irishman No. 2" McElhany, and Don Walker—will be protecting undefeated seasonal records when the bell sounds them into action.

Completing the B. U. starting array which will attempt to repeat the 1937 team's Conference-winning performance at Philadelphia are first-year men Jack Flaugh, 135-lb. puncher who has been pitted against more experienced men all year; "Doc" Ferguson, crafty 145-lb. fighter, and George Goodman, up-and-coming 155-pounder.

Quick, lone experienced senior on the Bison squad, is the only man who was also on the 1937 team which brought Bucknell its first Conference title. Don Walker, hard-hitting 165-pounder, Frank Furner, who is sporting his opponents 15-30 pounds at the heavyweight slot, and "The Irish Kid" are the Bisons with previous tournament experience.

Bisons Training Hard—Coach Reno is resting his hopes for a Bucknell team triumph upon the performances of his unbeaten big "blondie", the 175-lb. McElhany (4 and 0), Quick (3 and 0), and Furner (2 and 0). If these men perform as per usual, and the ever improving Goodman and Flaugh pick up second-place points, Bucknell will have difficulty not winning the championship.

Coach Reno expects the stiffest opposition from C. C. N. Y., the team which defeated the Bisons 5-3. For the past two weeks the Reno boys have been practicing daily at the Davis Gym. Furner, gunning for that "guy" Emmer, C. C. N. Y. heavyweight, has just about reached tip-top shape. He also holds a TKO win over the regular contender for the B. U. title, West Virginia's Placema, and Mr. Emmer will offer him still stronger opposition.

Quick vs. Howatt?—Road work, bag-punching, calisthenics, and daily sparring and actual intra-squad ring work are the staples of the regular routine for the B. U. boxers. McElhany, unbeaten sophomore who has used the Ghandi-eating technique around fight time all season, is down near the 165-lb. level and ready for action.

Bonfil, West Va. 165-pounder, and Allen Avdon, C. C. N. Y. battler who gave him a taste several weeks ago, a serious Marty Quick is favored to win the 175-lb. Conference diadem for the third successive year.

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BULLETIN ON BOXING FINALS

Weighting-In Time—3:30 Friday. Place—Davis Memorial Gym. Referee—J. McGuigan, Phila. Pairings—Friday at 3:30. Student Price—40c and Budget Cards.

Starting Time—8 p. m., Friday. Complying with E. I. C. rules, the spot-weight system will be used tomorrow afternoon. If a 165-pounder weighs in one lb. over the weight, he will be ineligible. Defending champions will be seeded and will draw first round byes if there are an uneven number of entries listed within his particular weight class.

West Virginia Has Won E.I.B.C. Team Title Four Times

The Original Seven Team Loop Began Eight Years Ago

By Willard Rank '42

When the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference holds its championships in Davis Gym this weekend, it will be the eighth annual tournament that organization has sponsored since its inception in 1932.

The original members were West Virginia, Bucknell, Temple, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, and Washington and Jefferson. The first member was "Walker" (4 and 0), McElhany (4 and 0), Quick (3 and 0), and Furner (2 and 0). If these men perform as per usual, and the ever improving Goodman and Flaugh pick up second-place points, Bucknell will have difficulty not winning the championship.

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A Pre-Tourney Squint At Some Outstanding Boxers

Bison Boxing Coach



JOE RENO

Joe Reno, Bucknell ring tutor, sends another well-coached team into action this weekend against four Conference teams.

'Mountaineer' Captain



Paul Miller, clever 127-pounder, will rule a heavy favorite to win the individual Conf. title when the Finals start tonight at 8 p. m.

Bison 120 Pounder



GEORGE GOODMAN

George Goodman, B. U. first-year boxer, who has shown remarkable improvement with each fight. Coach Reno picks him to win Conf. title.

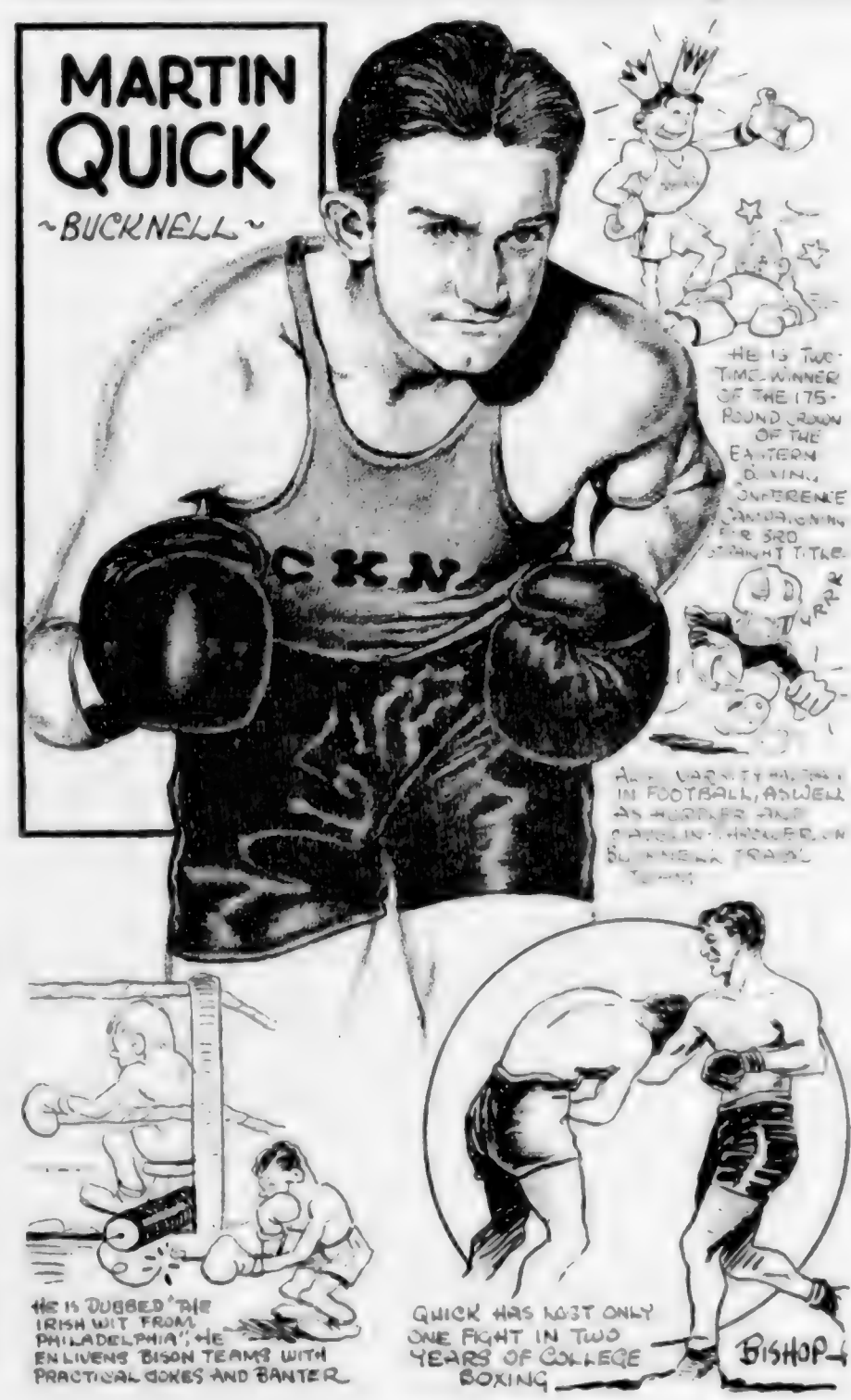
Unbeaten Soph Boxer



JOHN McELHANY

John "Mac" McElhany, 165-lb. boxer who won four bouts this season, will seek to annex the Conf. diadem this weekend.

Quick With His Mitts



MARTY QUICK
~BUCKNELL~

'Jabbin' Jack Flaugh



JACK FLAUGH

Bucknell 135-pounder, also a first-year boxer, has drawn tough assignments all season. He'll be no different this weekend against Topel and Falco.

A Tough Little Fella



Carrying on where his brother Tito, champion for three years, left off, West Va.'s Sam Puglia, 129-lbs., boasts a great 1939 record.

'Irishman No 2' Lands Right



McElhany crosses a hard smash on David Calhoun, Western Maryland captain's jaw. He'll use that left plenty this weekend.

B. U. Blond Bomber



DON WALKER

Don Walker, 155-pounder whose undefeated record for the 1939 campaign includes two early round T. K. O. victories.

Conference---

(Continued from page 6.)
W. Va. Strong in Lower Weights
The West Virginia "Mountaineers", one-time perennial Conf. champions, will enter a complete team with their strength resting principally within the lower weight classes. Puglia, 130-lb. vet, and Capt. Paul Miller, who won via forfeit when the "Mountaineers" were here last month, are top-notch performers.

Besides the same men who faced the Bison earlier this year and were defeated 5-3, a heavyweight, sophomore Mike Pisagna, will battle for the rugged "Mountaineers". Boutill, 165-pounder, and Ward, 155-pounder, whom Walker knocked out, are being boomed as 1939 champions, according to West Virginia press dispatches.

After their Bucknell loss, the West Virginians walloped both C. C. N. Y. and Temple. With but one dual meet loss racked up against their record, Coach Yantis' "Beavers" will make a strong bid for their first Conference team title. Perhaps the best balanced team seen here this winter, the New Yorkers boast three exceptionally clever boxers — Matt Toppel, 135, Co-Capt. Ray Zimet, and left-hander Jack Finger, 145-pounder.

The first and last named men won over B. U.'s Jack Flaugh and Bob Keenan here a month ago. As the latter, diminutive 120-pounder who drew with Temple's "88 115-lb. champ, Nick Glenn, at Philadelphia last week-end; Avdon, 165-pounder; and bulky 84 Emma, heavyweight, are the other C. C. N. Y. men who will do battle here tomorrow and Saturday night.

The "Beavers" 1939 dual meet won and lost record is as follows: defeated Bucknell, Lock Haven Teachers, and Temple—lost to West Virginia.

"Owls" Playing a Fox Game
Figuring that three individual championships and six points for runner-up positions will give them the points necessary for the team title, Coach Charley Kane, Temple coach, will enter five, and possibly six men into the tourney.

They are Nick Glenn, 120-pounds, Danny Faleo, 135-lb. king-pin, K. O. specialist Mr. Guida, Stylianos, also heavyweight John "Whale" Bowles, and possibly 127-lb. Morris Glenn. The "Owls" have not won a dual meet all season, but injuries, which necessitated wholesale forfeiting, have handicapped the Kananites. The above-mentioned boxers have been consistently good throughout the campaign, and Coach Kane believes that Glenn, Guida, Faleo, and Stylianos can win championships—titles which would mean also a team title.

Arriving late tonight, West Vir. C. C. N. Y. and Rutgers will establish quarters at the "Lewisburg" Hotel. Temple will remain at Sunbury tonight.

Five points are awarded for a first place and three for a runner-up berth. Probable Entries

120-lb. Class — Glenn, Temple; "Puglia, West Va.; Dator, C. C. N. Y.; Colonna, Rutgers; George Goodman, Bucknell.

127-lb. Class — German, Temple; (tentative); Lewis, Bucknell; "Capt. Paul Miller, West Va.; Gager, Rutgers; Kaufman, C. C. N. Y.

135-lb. Class — Faleo, Temple; Toppel, C. C. N. Y.; Flaugh, Bucknell; Borne, West Virginia.

145-lb. Class — "Guida, Temple; Ferguson, Bucknell; Finger, C. C. N. Y.; Lingard, West Virginia.

155-lb. Class — Co-Capt. Ray Zimet, C. C. N. Y.; "Don Walker, Bucknell; Ward, West Virginia.

165-lb. Class — Allan Avdon, C. C. N. Y.; Ben Boutill, West Virginia; "McElhany, Bucknell.

175-lb. Class — Hinkle, West Vir.; "Capt. Quick, Bucknell; "Howatt, Rutgers; Nemeth, C. C. N. Y.; Stylianos, Temple.

Heavyweight—Mike Pisagna, West Vir.; "Frank Funari, Bucknell; Sid Enmer, C. C. N. Y.; Bowles, Temple.

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Basketball---

(Continued from page 6.)
was a quintet which displayed the kind of team play that all coaches strive for, but often fail to achieve. Always in evidence was the clean sportsmanship instilled in them by a mentor who really knows what true sportsmanship is.

In addition to the return of George Kiek to the scene, there were two other reasons for the change in the play of the Bison courtmen—the improvement of Bill Lane and the shift to the man-to-man defense. The sliding zone defense which was tried at first was completely ineffective. Lane developed a canny eye just about the time midseason rolled around.

The basketball captain was the third of the year for varsity Lane. From there sports have ever led so many major teams in the short space of a year.

High-scoring Joe Buzas and tricky, fast, Bob Nolan were outstanding offensively this year. The Alpha pride and joy continued the pace he set last year by topping the scoring list with 118 markers. Best passer and second scorer in raring up points was speedy Nolan, a finished ball player.

Scrapy Joe Diblin was the one basketballer who showed the most pronounced improvement as the season progressed. Early in the campaign lanky "Dib" kept his feet too close to the floor. As soon as he overcame that fault, by springing off the floor when the occasion demanded, Diblin began piling up the points with spectacular tap-ins.

A coach doesn't need to pray for a player like George Kiek for fear of being accused of too wishful dreaming. As cool as an iceberg and twice as invulnerable, George's appearance really changed the whole aspect of the court situation. Nothing seems to bother Frigidair's big cousin. Consistently breaking up the foe's attack and handling the ball with superior effectiveness, Kiek was very brilliant this past season.

Ray Barker was especially good under the basket, dropping in quiet a few pretty shots from that angle. Bob "Clippie" Smith, one of two seniors on the combine, had a field day in the first encounter with F. and M. dumping in 15 tallies. Two excellent floor men who lack only the necessary ex-

perience were sopho George Good and Jack Riley. The latter was lost to the team when he failed to return to college the second semester. Glenn Lahelman, one of the fastest of the Bisons, and Ralph Bush, slim center who hails from Wisconsin, turned in several excellent performances in the role of reserves. Discovered by Mal Musser while engaged in one of those Saturday afternoon wild pickup scrimmages, chunky Frank Serrao was a valuable late addition to the roster.

Al Greenman, member of the frosh "wonder five" of two years ago, returned the second semester to bolster up the defense with his stellar guarding. Completing the personnel was Fred Ryan, inconspicuously efficient manager.

Off To a Poor Start
Faced with the insurmountable task of defeating Penn State in their opening engagement, B. U. fell easy prey to the Nittany Lion. From there they went on to lose the first intercollegiate game ever played in the new sports palace, Davis Gym. Dickinson was met here and conquered, but that meagre victory was offset by three straight defeats at the hands of Susquehanna, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.

Off to a three-day road trip during which two of the strongest teams in the state were met, the Bison stamped out one victory out of three starts to finish the first half of the schedule with the dismal record of 7 losses and 2 wins. Opening with a victory over Albright at Reading, the Orange and Blue quintet ran into difficulty the next two nights and were rolled under by Lehigh and Muhlenberg.

Tearing out on a rampage which netted 6 tactics of victory out of 7 ticks, the Mussermen played some real basketball to conclude their campaign. Highlight of their victory march was the stunning 29-45 thrashing of the Bison slugged on powerful Muhlenberg.

Work in summer companies is extremely valuable, but the opportunity to secure such work is becoming more and more difficult because these companies are turning professional.

Mr. Robinson was born in Staten Island and educated in and out of 14 schools including institutions in England and France. He inherited a desire to draw from his father who was a mural painter and this was upmost in his mind when he majored in architecture at Carnegie Tech.

However, this was lost in a stranger's fascination for the theater and after the ins and outs of little theaters, he was engaged to stage, manage, and serve as a general understudy in Central City, Colorado, in Robert Edmond Jones' production of Lillian Gish in "Camille." This production came east for a short tour and a shorter, but distinguished run in New York.

The following winter found Robinson as a chauffeur and truck driver in New York until Central City called him west again to sing the role of Khajia and do the feature dance in the "Merry Widow" with Gladys Swarthout. Then he went on to California with a radio production known as the Sunday Players. During the three years in Los Angeles and Hollywood, he appeared in many national radio shows.

Prefer Legit Theater
Mr. Robinson has written, directed, announced, and acted for the radio, but prefers the legitimate theater because there is more personal satisfaction in being able to see your audience and in trying to sway and mould their sympathies.

When asked for any useful hints to future actors and actresses, Mr. Robinson suggested that they spend their leisure time along creative lines such as painting or writing in order to insure financial security. An actor must be willing to take any job available and make his interests as wide as possible in order to obtain an open mind.

Bartlett Robinson has directed and acted in one of the leading summer stock companies in east at Suffern, New York. Last fall he returned to Broadway in Max Reinhardt's production of Jane Cowl in Thornton Wilder's "Merchant of Venice," as a hot tempered artist in confusion over the exasperating old uncle who refused him permission to marry the old cousin's niece.

What impresses Mr. Robinson most about our campus is the great number of extra-curricular activities in which we participate and the extent in which the professors are vitally interested in them too.

Also featured on this program will be an interview of Mr. Bartlett Robinson by Director George Roth, '39. Mr. Robinson who is this year's guest artist will also take a small part of the scene which will be given.

A scene taken from the Artist Course production "As You Like It" will be featured over station WKOK this Friday evening at 7:15.

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Intra Boxing---

(Continued from page 6.)
dinger, with Frith, S. A. E., barely out-pointing Emmett Steele, Phi Gam Delt, for the title. Both men displayed fine jabs and it was only a last round rally which earned Frith the nod. Steele landed many stinging blows with his right hand, while Frith specialized with a lightning-fast left jab and an occasional follow-up attack.

Two Fresh varsity boxers, William "Hard Luck" Hannum, S. A. E. boxing master, and Cyrus Trecartin, hard punching Kappa Sigma thumper, was set a great battle for the 155-lb. title. After three rounds which were packed with action, Referee Reno awarded the decision to Mr. Trecartin.

Both lads showed the fans some first class boxing, and it was undoubtedly the best fight of the year. The decision, which favored the much stronger puncher over the better boxer who jabbed his foe continually throughout the first two rounds, was unpopular.

Emil Hemming, promising Lambda Chi 165-pounder, gave Mary Gerla, S. A. M., perpetual-motion socker, a boxing lesson as he carried off the title for the green-shirted L. C. A. outfit.

Robert Brumberger, Intramural sports manager, presented each winner and runner-up a gold and silver medal, respectively, immediately after each bout.

The Intramural Champions for 1939 are as follows:

Friday and Saturday
JOHN PAYNE
GEORGE BRENT and
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

Monday and Tuesday
CAROLE LOMBARD and
JAMES STEWART in
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Wednesday and Thursday
DICK POWELL and
ANITA LOUISE in
"GOING PLACES"

Friday and Saturday
DOROTHY LAMOUR,
LLOYD NOLAN,
JEROME COWAN and
TITO GUZAR in
"ST LOUIS BLUES"

Friday and Saturday
JAMES STEWART,
JOAN CRAWFORD and
LEW AYRES in
"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

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Baseball---

(Continued from page 6.)
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Wednesday and Thursday
LESLIE HOWARD and
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939.

If War Comes

Hitler has taken over Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain has declared the end of appeasement. France has given Daladier full dictatorial powers in regard to rearmament. The United States has recently finished its War Games with the fleet and is increasing its army and navy rapidly.

People wonder why someone doesn't stop Hitler. But the only way to do that is by force. What country wants to fight, to start another World War that would be more terrible in its consequences than the last one? Yet, if Hitler is to be stopped, if the rearmament race is to be called off, another war seems almost inevitable, if only to utilize all the preparations for it.

The other day during a discussion, students were heard to make remarks like these: "I think I'll get a passport as soon as they start drafting. Go to Australia. That ought to be far enough away." "No, it's too near Japan." "I'm going to get a boat and sail off in it as soon as they declare war." Fascinating remarks and yet at the bottom expressing the students' fear and hatred of war.

When we are young, war seems to us a very glorious thing; bands playing, flags flying, all our friends returning as heroes. Apparently it seemed so to our parents and statement of their younger days for they gladly went into the World War and fought it for four useless, wasted years.

Perhaps because this last war and its effects are not yet dead today, we of the younger generation appreciate its futility and horror. We are in the prime of youth and are looking for better employment for ourselves than service as gun-fodder against ruthless dictators.

If and when the storm breaks and all the men who rule the world find that their armaments are too much for them and that they must be used up somehow, then it is up to us the younger generation, to keep our heads, be unswayed by propaganda and stupid reasoning, and even run away to Australia or the South Set Islands if we can't convince the rulers that we want to live, not fight and die.

If we want to avoid such a world conflict as is painted for us by some persons who believe they know, then we must understand the world situation today and our part in them. We must refuse, however, to be swayed by a mad public attitude, and we must refuse to take

part in any conflict that may develop from the European situation as it stands today, on the brink of an explosion.

Student Loan Fund

An unusual idea has been suggested this year for the annual memorial set up by the outgoing senior class, which puts the balance of its class budget into something for the university.

Suggested by Associate Professor Frederick Parker, social adviser, and backed by the class president, Jack Gault, the idea is this: To set up for students a fund for small loans over a short period. With a profit of approximately \$500 from the Ball and several hundred more from class dues and other affairs, a total of almost \$2000 will be available. It is suggested that loans be made for a period of no longer than a month, but with the privilege of renewal; and that an extremely low rate of interest be charged. These loans will have as a maximum a \$50 limit. The fund, if created, would be put in the treasurer's office and administered through Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and the Student Counseling Committee.

It has also been suggested that when enough interest accrues to make it possible, a scholarship fund be set up from the interest, the principal originally put in the fund to remain there for loans.

At present there is no such fund in operation at Bucknell. For students who need a fairly small amount of money for a room fee, a college bill, a meal ticket, or books, or any other necessity, and who do not have the needed cash at the moment, such a loan fund would be of use. For students who had unforeseen expenses before the monthly pay check came along, such a fund would perhaps keep them in board and room until they received their checks.

If such a fund had already existed here, it would not have been necessary, perhaps, for as many students to leave school as did last semester because of financial trouble. The creation of such a loan fund, by the class of 1939, would indeed be a worthwhile memorial and would serve to make financial burdens for students less heavy than they might be.

Mr. Marts' Senior Party

Tomorrow night President Arnaud C. Marts will give his annual reception to the members of the senior class. Although no definite program has been announced as yet, it has been stated that it will be presided by the faculty counseling committee.

From reports last year after a similar social event, everyone had a "wonderful time." Faculty skits and other entertainment were the topic of much wonder and amazement. Professorial dignity was lost for an evening so that the persons about to be graduated might be entertained.

It is for events and programs like this, among other things, that Bucknell is known for its friendly relations between students and faculty. If the teachers of this university will descend to such lack of black-robed impressiveness, as they will do tomorrow, and as some of them did recently at the mock basketball game, then there is nothing to fear that the college will be taken over by its teachers. Instead it will continue to remain as it has always been, for the students first and foremost.

Cheers to Mr. Marts who takes this occasion to give us another evidence of this intimacy between teacher and student, and thanks to Mr. Marts, for the seniors, for a fine time we know we'll have tomorrow night.

Mining Inquiry

Bucknell students who are interested in the capital and labor problems in the mining situation at present will have an unequalled opportunity to make a study of conditions during a mining inquiry to be held at Shamokin Saturday.

All sides of the question as to cooling conditions in these years of depression will be presented by bootleg miners, mine operators, and union members.

For students who are interested in becoming acquainted with one of the biggest industrial and social problems of modern times, this inquiry and what will be learned from it should be of value, provided due attention is given to the fact that all sides will be trying to influence listeners to their way of thinking.

HERE AND THERE—

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

Send in your pictures now for the second annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition.

Co-Eds Amused At Boxing Tilts Reporter Finds

Some Enjoy Bouts; Others Feel Contests Are to Bloody; Psychology Explains

By Dan Wise

Why do women turn out in such large numbers at boxing and wrestling bouts? Is the female of the species more of a sadist than the male? Many words and a few ideas have been expended on this subject, and some psychologists have come to the conclusion that women are just a bit more bloodthirsty than men. If you have ever read any books about the French Foreign Legion, you will find that, almost without exception, when the hero deserts and is caught by the Arabs they let their women torture him because they find a fire line of action in his life.

What about Bucknell girls—are they any more or less interested in the spilling of human gore than the average woman? There is one way to find out, and that is to ask them. That particular chore fell to our lot, and we have done our best to catch a Co-ed here and there and find out what she thinks.

The leading question is: "Do you go to the boxing bouts, and why?" Some of the answers we got, although not of the trend we expected after re-reading whole the psychologist's theory, were enlightening. The first person we approached, Alice Zindel, '42, a Pi Phi pledge, said, "I go to see the bouts because I like them." Upon being asked why she liked the sport she said, "I don't know, why does anybody like anything? I have always gone to see boxing and I enjoy it, that's all."

That has us stumped, and it was some time before we got enough courage up to put the same line of questioning to Helen Roberts, '41, an Alpha Chi. She said, "Certainly I go to the bouts. I like to watch them, but I can't bear it if they get bloody. I think the interfraternity matches are the most brutal, and I hate to see them." She also warned us with, "You won't find out much by asking the girls. They won't admit it, but they are bloodthirsty because they don't think that it is feminine to be that way."

Then we ran across what appears to be the genuine article. Last Friday evening at the Conference semifinals, she was overheard to say, "I would like to see just one man get knocked so cold that he has to be carried out." That was Ruth Braden, '42, Tri Delta pledge. When questioned (Continued on page 4.)

Calendar

Thursday, March 23
7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
Phi Sigma, T104.

Friday, March 24
President's Reception for Seniors.
Hunt Living Room, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, March 25
10:12—C. A. Children's Party, Bucknell Hall.
2:00—Delta Sigma Play Practice, Lit. Auditorium.

8:00 a. m.—C. A. Mining Inquiry, Shamokin.

Kappa Sigma Dance.
Kappa Delta Dance, Tuslin Gym.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance.

Sunday, March 26
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
6:45—C. A. Play, "Terrible Meek," Baptist Church.

Monday, March 27
7:30—I. R. C. meeting, Lit. Lounge.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.

7:00—Delta Sigma Practice.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, H. S.
Tuesday, March 28
9:00—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8:00—Movie, Lit. Aud.
Cap and Dagger, Hunt School.

8:00—Phi Epsilon Reital, Baptist Church.

Wednesday, March 29
7:30—Band Practice, Band Hall.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
4:00—Women's College Tea, Hunt Living Room.

8:15—Lecture Course, Capt. John D. Craig, explorer, High School.

Cap and Dagger is tentatively planning a matinee of "As You Like It," for Wednesday, March 29.

Thursday, March 30
7:30—Music Class, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

8:15—Artist Course Play, "As You Like It"—High School.



IN A DISCUSSION lately it was brought to light that several of us were convinced of the truth of one statement, that much of what a student gets out of a course depends upon the personality of the professor who teaches it. Many men who teach subjects by means of ordinary interest find their classes over on the increase, and the answer lies on their teaching methods. A man could be teaching the history of Old Rome; and find the conclusion that women are just a bit more bloodthirsty than men. If you have ever read any books about the French Foreign Legion, you will find that, almost without exception, when the hero deserts and is caught by the Arabs they let their women torture him because they find a fire line of action in his life.

It really does look like woman is beginning to take her place with man, as has been Bucknell's campus. A SIGN ON THE Lit. Building, announced the other day read, "See Frankenstein Tonight," after which someone by making his life on campus brighter. Removing those pawnshop like chandeliers and giving the old place a general dressing up and remodeling would add immeasurably to the appearance as well as to the prestige of our campus.

CAPTAIN JOHN CRAIG, author of "Danger Is My Business," who will speak on campus next week is tentatively scheduled to appear at Keeler where they hope to have him autograph copies of his books which are currently the rage among the best sellers.

CASTING NO REFLECTIONS, and merely repeating an opinion I overheard, rumor has it that this year for the first time, (the) I doubt that that of it, politics among the fellow groups (sarcasm, you know), entered into the selections for May Queen's Court. It really does look like woman is beginning to take her place with man, as has been Bucknell's campus.

NEVER PASS THE HOME OF THE president here without thinking that it could stand repair in the worst way. If all President Marts had done for the University, it would behoove someone by making his life on campus brighter. Removing those pawnshop like chandeliers and giving the old place a general dressing up and remodeling would add immeasurably to the appearance as well as to the prestige of our campus.

IN THIS way it was proved one need not accept any dogmatic doctrine of Divine Power for one may seek and find truth by himself. From the remarks heard in the lobby after the service, Dr. Hart's experiment met with amazing success.

"Science and Religion—Partners" was the theme which Dr. Hart spoke on Sunday morning at the all-student service. Hitler as a world conqueror need not be feared, he assured, for only the power of God can conquer the world. Furthermore he said that science alone may be useful, but it is also destructive. People are constantly seeking a purpose in life, and only through a combination of religion and science which leads to truth, can this purpose be found.

The service Sunday morning was sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Interfraternity Council, and the Student Campus Club. Dr. Hart also spoke before a limited group of students on Saturday afternoon. However, the event on "Courtship," was held at the Recreation Center.

There will be more than one Bucknell alumnus to attend the Bucknell Centennial Celebration this year. For, besides Matty, we will be represented by still another University graduate, Mr. Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, who was alumni secretary until 1935. He is now Secretary of the National Baseball Centennial Commission. He is in charge of all publicity for Centennial celebration.

Kenneth Mountain Landis, chairman of the Commission.

Though the statue was not completed until years after his death, those who have already seen it, find it to be one of the finest tributes ever paid the man who wrote ball history for the New York Giants for 14 years.

The Bucknell-St. Lawrence game will be the only college game played at Cooperstown that day. During the summer, however, other colleges will be represented, but only schools who can boast alumni prominent in big league baseball will be invited.

Probably between 10 and 15 teams will play on different dates. The Army-Colgate game is an example of how and why the bids are given out. Army is invited mainly because Abner Doubleday himself was a graduate of that great military school.

The Bucknell squad will consist of about 15 players, coaches, and perhaps one or two University officials. The entire delegation will make the trip by bus, leaving the morning of the game, and probably returning late that night. As Cooperstown is not so far away, it has been decided that one day would be sufficient for the entire program. However, the event is still two months away, and all plans are subject to revision.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939.

Duke Professor Delights Students With Sunday Talk

'Seek Road to Spiritual Power' Is Title of Speech Given at All-College Service

Professor of sociology at Duke University, author of six books, and a famous lecturer, Dr. Horrell N. Hart, speaking on "Seeking the Road to Spiritual Power," held his Student Church audience spellbound by not only telling them what they should do, but by conducting an experiment to show them how to do it.

In our mind, Dr. Hart asserted, there is a sensory world and an inner world. No matter what our thoughts may be to the contrary, the inner world is the more important for there we find the key to religion. Modern Americans, however, are so obsessed with the sensory world they have lost all sense of worship and purpose.

If we could only learn to combine the two worlds, Dr. Hart claimed, an unsurpassed "Golden Age" would be ours. Dr. Hart then asked all of his listeners to pick out the most pressing problem in his life, to concentrate upon it, and to relax completely. For five minutes, the rather gaunt Baptist Church was completely silent as over 200 persons displayed for God's inspection his pet worry, and silently awaited a solution.

In this way it was proved one need not accept any dogmatic doctrine of Divine Power for one may seek and find truth by himself. From the remarks heard in the lobby after the service, Dr. Hart's experiment met with amazing success.

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Bucknell Professor Elected Secretary

John S. Gold Re-Named to Post in Pi Mu Epsilon Society; Has Held Post 9 Years

A nine year term as National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was recently extended three more years for John S. Gold, Assistant Professor of mathematics, when the Fraternity's 6000 members in all parts of the United States re-elected him to the post by an almost unanimous vote.

Professor Gold, who was first elected secretary-treasurer of the fraternity in 1927, has since been re-elected three times for the regular three-year term of office. In the recent vote 26 of Pi Mu Epsilon's 27 chapters in American colleges and universities elected him to the post.

The Bucknell University chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon was established on the campus in 1925 as one of the earlier divisions of the national organization, and since that time Professor Gold has taken a leading part in its activities. He has held the office of president and other positions of authority in the chapter, which now boasts at least 250 members.

Bucknell Graduate Places 6th In Class At Cornell Law School

Among the highest 15 in the second year class at the Cornell Law School is Robert Grant Miller, 460 South Ave., Elmira, N. Y., who was graduated from Bucknell University with the degree Bachelor of Arts in June, 1937. At the present time Miller stands 6th in his class.

At Bucknell, he was active in intramural soccer, volleyball and basketball. He was also active in the Y. M. C. A. He was elected a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha honorary society. Bucknell, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Honoraries Play Important Roles

Many Societies Will Close Busy Year With Trips and Dinner Parties

During this season, many Bucknellians when they hear the word "activity," think immediately of the next degree or the intramural sports program. The honorary fraternities, however, should not be overlooked. Many of them have outlined schedules which alone would keep the campus buzzing with activity until the close of school.

The Torch and Scroll is a comparatively new organization on the campus. It will do anything at all which will be of service to the University. Its members, both men and women, are elected to membership on the point system. Immediately after the spring class elections, it will hold its Tapping ceremony.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, works in collaboration with other groups to entertain chapel speakers. At present, it is sponsoring a movement to recognize heads of campus publications. The results of this are not known as yet, since various organizations and professors are being interviewed to determine their interest in the movement. This movement will spread to recognizing all persons outstanding in any particular field. The annual Grindstone dinner is also being planned, but no definite date has been announced.

The Little Theatre dinner is one of the many activities sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity. This dinner, which was first held last year, keeps the public eye focused on the eventual erection of a Little Theatre at Bucknell. Several representatives will be sent to U. of Penna. to attend the Cultural Olympics. Theta Alpha Phi is closely interrelated with Cap and Dagger; consequently the forthcoming Artist Course production, "As You Like It," demands much of its energy.

One of the most active honoraries, yet one which seeks little publicity is Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society for women. There has been no musical performance this year, on or off campus, in which women were needed that Mu Phi's have not participated. On March 25th it will appear in Song Contest, and on March 28th the annual Spring Recital will be presented. The C. E. A., an organization for outstanding women, has its usual heavy program planned. About May 1, it will sponsor Moving-Up Day. This is the long-awaited day when the girls of Bucknell are advanced a class with regard to permissions, etc. A Literary Weekend will also take place sometime after spring vacation. During this weekend, a program of well-known speakers is presented.

Members of Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity, have another field trip, probably to Washington, to look forward to. One trip has already been made to New York City. A meeting will be held soon to elect those scholastically eligible to membership.

Photograph Exhibition From Agfa Anso Corp. Will Be Shown Here

A Photographic Salon of 35 prints recently received from Agfa Anso Corporation will be hung in Roberts Hall tomorrow under the direction of John Trauger, '40.

"As an exhibit of good photography," the exhibit excels anything that has ever been shown at Bucknell. It includes a wide variety of subject matter. All pictures have been excellently executed and are nearly perfect examples of good photographic composition," Trauger states.

Among the subjects of photographs in the collection are those pertaining to animals, people, architectural constructions, landscapes, and rock formations, and aviation.

Make Yourself at Home at GEORGE'S PLACE

Dancing Meals - Counter Service

Adjoining Sigma Chi House

Democracies Must Present Firm Front In Present European Crisis, Seger Tells B. U. Audience Sunday Night

"The democracies must stop making concessions to Hitler and assume a firm and united front before it is too late," declared Gearhart Seger, German journalist, World War aviator, and former member of the German Reichstag, when he spoke on the subject "Will Europe Be Germanized?" before a capacity Bucknell audience in the Baptist Church recently.

Mr. Seger told his audience that he knew Hitler personally, adding that he considered this no honor. He said that, "Hitler is undoubtedly a good organizer and has great influence over people."

During the past few weeks there have been rumors throughout the United States that Hitler is dead. The speaker definitely denied these statements by saying, "Adolf Hitler is as much alive today as he was when he first came into power; he is Hitler's 'strongest,' and he is running the show himself."

Mr. Seger mentioned that the mail in Germany is likely, at any time, to be opened by local officials to see if the writer of the letter has in any way slandered the government. The results of this form of constant checking on the people have made them afraid to speak their minds. If they are suspected at any time, they may be sent to concentration camps. The speaker said that the concentration camps are not comparable to the nature of the German people, but are merely weapons of the dictator form of government.

"Switzerland Next Move" With Hitler's last demands met by the democratic powers, the world wondered if this was the last of the concessions and, if it were not, where Hitler would strike next. Mr. Seger stated flatly: "Switzerland is next, and Hitler's demands are not completed."

The lecturer told about the 60 percent German population in Switzerland and how this made Hitler's next step more easier. After Switzerland, Poland, the Ukraine, and all of western Europe, if his power grows.

When—Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28, 1:30-5:00 p. m. Where—Bacteriology Lab. in Taylor Annex.

By Whom—Bacteriology students, members of the Student Board of Health, under supervision of Dr. B. C. Type of Test—Skin test-tuberculin introduced only under layer of skin—painless—no scars. Results read and recorded by Dr. Rice 24 hours after the test.

Purpose of Test—These tests are important because:

1. The reaction indicates the sensitivity of the individual to Tuberculin and he is advised according to the reaction.

2. Where necessary, x-rays are given at Devitt's Camp and follow-up treatment is advised.

3. Those who had (one plus) reactions in previous tests should be re-tested to see if sensitivity has increased or diminished. All new-comers to the campus, such as transfer students and freshmen, should be tested.

Cases of Impetigo Tuberculosis. L. I. H. B. Bucknell Senior co-ed gave a very strong—3 plus—reaction to the tuberculin skin test in April preceding her graduation. She had her chest x-rayed at Devitt's Camp the week following the skin test. The x-ray plate showed no visible signs of lung involvement. Graduation came and went and I. H. B. had her course of hospital training. She had no "pep," felt tired continuously and had a slight but persistent cough. She was x-rayed again and this time the chest picture showed diffuse involvement of both lungs. Two months rest in bed followed by limited activity for several months more resulted in complete recovery with no relapse after more than three years.

2. "A", a Bucknell Junior presented physical symptoms of beginning tuberculosis. When tuberculin tested he reacted strongly. He promptly followed up with a chest x-ray at Devitt's Camp which revealed small cavities in the left lung. He stopped school and took the rest cure for about eight months. Making a complete recovery, he finished his college course and later took graduate work in Philadelphia without recurrence of infection.

The cases selected from several occurring in our student body reveal the necessity for the Student Board of Health program to discover the first signs of tuberculosis in the student so that early treatment may lead to speedy and complete cure.

Attention! DeMolay Members! All students who are members of the Order of DeMolay are asked to have their names at the Student Board of Health program to discover the first signs of tuberculosis in the student so that early treatment may lead to speedy and complete cure.

Press Convention To Meet Mar. 31

Three Bucknellians to Attend Meetings at Dickinson; Banquet is Climax

Three Bucknell students, not yet named, will act as delegates to the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States to be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. on March 31 and April 1. The idea of the convention is to promote cooperative relations between members and to develop high standards of college journalism.

The convention will consist mainly of a discussion of problems, small discussion groups, attendance upon the speakers selected from the journalistic world, and on the last evening of the convention a banquet at which awards for competition will be made. The divisions of competition are news writing, editorial writing, sports, and advertising. There will be two groups competing, those college newspapers that have a circulation of over 1000, and those that have a circulation of under 1000. Bucknell is a member of the first group.

Lambda Chi, Kappa Delta, Sig Ep, Kappa Sig, Plan Dances For This Weekend

Snuffy Smiths, Feather Merchants, Jesse James, Lone Rangers will all vie for sartorial honors with formally-clad "upper crusters" this Saturday evening when four Greek-letter organizations will stomp, square dance, truck, and swing at their respective spring dances.

"Schiating around" to the tunes of "La Dee Doody Do" (Feather Merchant theme), Lambda Chi and their guests will inaugurate the annual Feather Merchant Ball in the white house atop "Big Smoky Mountain" this Saturday night.

"Reverends" chasing Kentucky "moonshiners", Snuffy Smiths heating overcasted Lowties, Maryrins' Sam searching for suckers—all will play an important part in an atmosphere of cob pipes, little brown jugs, distilleries, and "hoof" barns.

Russ Fairclairs and his "Barn Dancers" will provide the music. Mrs. Jesse Taber, chapter housemother, will be the chaperone. Cash for the occasion will consist of hillbilly costumes for men and women.

White Rose for K. D.'s
Kappa Delta sorority will hold its

annual Spring informal dance in Tusla Gym—a "White Rose Spring Dance". Decorations will follow the original theme with white roses trimmed in green and white streamers.

Ralph Wright and his orchestra will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. Cornelius are the chaperones.

Sig Ep Roundup-Rodeo
"Drap that abominable, pard!" will echo throughout the Sig Ep house Saturday night when members and guests congregate at the Big Roundup and Rodeo. The house will be decorated with old wagon wheels, cow bells, horsehoes, and etc. will emulate the West where "men are men and cows ain't allowed". A streamlined hay wagon will transport femmes from the sem—weather permitting. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed cowpuncher and cowman.

Louie Phillips and his "Lyceum Wranglers" will provide the music. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reish and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff.

Kappa Sigma Spring Formal
A change from the novelty will be the ultra sophisticated Kappa Sigma Spring formal. Tux and white ties, and swete evening gowns will be the vogue.

Music will be furnished by Ivan Fox and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. LeMon, Professor and Mrs. R. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi will be the chaperones.

Student Campus Club Decides To Write Constitution

The Student Campus Club, the organization of unaffiliated students, has definitely decided to draw up a constitution and establish by-laws for the fairly new campus club. There has been a committee chosen to work on these plans in the near future.

The Club trophies for intramural sports have been stored and plans are under way to purchase a trophy case, with the idea of placing it with the trophies in the Recreation Room on the second floor of Roberts Hall. This plan has now taken definite form, and contacts are being made to finance the purchase.

The social activities for the future are not known, but the possibilities of a movie-dance to be held after Easter have been discussed. The Student Campus Club has also endorsed the plan for an Interfraternity Ball to be held May 15, if arrangements are completed. They will cooperate with the fraternities.

A new major in recreational program is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

Wanted: One Romeo—to act on present not in use—to act as escort to lonely coed. Qualifications: good amount of sociability, desire for coed-company, and ability to stay away from partner's feet. Apply through telephone—Miss Blanchard, Ferris Hall, B. U.

There we have it, a consideration to aid three parties: first, the girl who needs the date; second, the man who likes a date; and third, THE BUCKNELLIAN in increased advertising subscriptions.

Yet the case before the house is not one that can be answered by faciousness or by beating around the proverbial bush. The social eyes have reached a very state of desecration where coeds and men alike are beginning to feel the dreary of despair.

These down-in-the-dumpers are getting up on the morning, in the mirror and visualizing a social mid reflected in the glass.

Another letter from a member of the Forgotten Legions—this time coed—was received in confidence. Here's the woman's side of the feeling of the damned:

"In the first place a boy can't imagine the feeling of inferiority that comes with the knowledge that one hasn't been asked to the main social event of the year. It wasn't only the dead-end that stayed at home; girls that are fun, dancin' well, and have more than passable good looks just didn't get asked. I know, because I saw them in the dorms the eve of the big affair. The knowledge that others were going helped a little, but when the excited squeals of delight echoed down the halls at the arrival of the lovely coes, it was hard to fight back a feeling of loneliness.

The best way out was in dignity, you made cracks about "no I'm being Cinderella tonight", and smoked a cigarette with an above-tail air. Some of us swore at the imports, but even that was no satisfaction.

The thought that rankled us most was the thought that there were plenty of boys feeling the same way, wanting to go and not having dollars, and others that just hadn't gotten around to asking anyone. These last were the ones who came in for the worst raking over the coals. "Is Bill so-and-so going?" "No." Well, why not? we wondered. "What's the matter with these lads, haven't they the courage to make a preliminary date and see if they like a girl?" A cove at Paradise or Hollaappa's would give them an idea if the fem were worth taking out again. "We don't get a chance," one girl complained.

Next time, though, I am going if I have to lure the O. A. O. up from home for the big event. If that isn't possible, then perhaps I could advertise in the "Help Wanted" column. I'm sure that would play to a big house here.

"The Forgotten Fem", (Who speaks not for herself, but for her sisters).

There we have it—short and sweet and wrapped up in cellophane. But the solution to the problem is not as short and sweet as the statement of the enigmas.

Perhaps the men feel somewhat the same about this "not getting a chance" business. Suppose we state a few of the male gripes. In the first place, a lot of men think they're being played for suckers. A. invites B. to the Senior Ball about a month before the gala occasion. B. has that invitation sewed up so when her sorority dance is planned for a week or two before the ball, she turns around and invites handsome Mr. C. instead of reciprocating with A. And that's an actual case.

Yet another one from the files: Girls are too fussy. They set up their standards and make the men toe the mark or else—. You've got to belong to the right fraternity and you've got to be in the certain sort of line before any sem queen condescends to accept your invite. Now this may not hold true for the majority of them, but it's the girl that adheres to these stipulations that set the pace for their sisters.

And as for getting a preliminary date in one of Bucknell's cafes, you've got to hand out a life history before you can buy a coke for the girl. It is not our intention to state that (Continued on page 8.)

Kappa Sigs Defeat Phi Psi To Win Volleyball Title

In three hard fought games Kappa Sig defeated the Phi Psi 15-12, 2-15, and 15-8 last night for the volleyball title. The victory gave them a lead over the Sigma Chis in the intramural trophy race.

Starting for the victors were "Long Bob" Longaker, Al Greenman and Bob Smith. Fred Price and "Duke" Dougar put up stiff opposition for the losers.

In the semi-finals Kappa Sig defeated KDR 15-6, and 15-10. The SAM's lost to the Phi Psi 15-4 and 15-2.

The annual spring revival of Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will be presented on Tuesday evening, March 28, in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of vocal solos by Jeanne Barnes, '39, and Sara Louise Liebenberger, '39; numbers by the Mu Phi Epsilon quartet composed of Ruth Eiseley, Jeanne Barnes, Mary Evelyn MacLus, '39, and Irene Robinson; piano selections by Joan Slack, '39, organ presentations by Marian Specht and Martha Riggs; a duet by Hazel Gravell and Inez Robinson; and ensemble singing by the entire chapter membership, including those already named and Miss Charlotte Armstrong. Mrs. Paul Sida, Miss Melvont Melrose, and Gladford Macomber, '39, The accompanists will be Mrs. Vera MacCraide and Martha Sears.

The public is invited to attend.

Debaters--

(Continued from page 1.)
The main points of the negative were: civilized medicine would reduce initiative on the part of the doctors by the destruction of competition. It is impractical and wasteful and would not fulfill the existing needs.

The debate between these schools, both members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Board of Health. The Oregon style of debating, one of the two man team presents a 15-minute case while the other cross-examines the opponent and presents the rebuttal, was used.

Ralph Johnston, '39, Bucknell's debating manager, was chairman of the debate; Robert Carpenter, '41, was timekeeper and the judges were Rev. Smith, W. J. Basser and H. Heckerl, all of Lewisburg.

While on the campus he addressed a meeting of the Jewish-Gentile Faith Committee. He also attended a meeting of Dr. Sutherland's class on Sociology.

Questionnaire
(Continued from page 2)
timed she said, "I go to the bouts because I like to watch boxing, and the bloodier it is, the better." That straightforward answer heartened us and we decided to try once more.

Ruth Leppard, '40, Alpha Phi, was going somewhere in an awful hurry but stopped long enough to say, "Certainly I go to the bouts, I go to all of them. I like to watch the matches. I don't know why, maybe it's the animal in me. I think most women go to see sports of that kind because that is the only way society allows them to participate in them."

Maybe she has something. That is the last of the people we questioned except the girl whose name we didn't catch who said she went to bouts because she had a date and he took her there. Well, did we find out if Bucknell girls are sadistic? You have read what they said—what do you think?

Bucknellians
we have just received a new and attractive line of .

BUCKNELL COSTUME JEWELRY

special for the EASTER GIFT TRADE

See the new showing. Get your Easter Gifts before leaving on your vacation.

W. L. Donehower
424 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
STUDENT MEALS 35c
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

Demies Will Celebrate 40th Year With Presentation Of Melodrama 'On The Bridge At Midnight'

An old fashion melodrama, a tear jerker in three acts, reminiscent of the old nickelodeon days, describes the 1939 edition of the Demie annual Founders Day play entitled "On The Bridge At Midnight" which will be presented in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium April 28.

This year's play is the type that was all the rage when pop and moon tripped the light fantastic, and the crowd booed the villain or rocked the house for the hero as he dashed to the rescue of our "little Nell".

"On The Bridge At Midnight" presents the three necessities for a real thriller, a heroine, a nasty villain, and a dashing hero.

The lead is played by James DuChaine, '40, in the role of the heroine, Queenie De Lorne, who is heckled by the villain, Mervin Parsons, played by Carlyle Evans, '40. The hero, who manages to put the bee on the villain, is Horatio Wainwright played by Leslie Whitney, '41.

This year's cast again includes three members of the Freshman Class and a sophomore. For a short period the practice of presenting an annual play was abandoned, and it was not until 1937 that the custom was revived.

Conflict where he spoke on his experiences in the South.

Mr. Hammerstein is making an extended tour of the S. A. M. houses on the various campus. He left Tuesday morning for Lehigh.

University of Michigan men sported cornucopias of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member of F. P. D.
Where your Cakes are Individualized
Mkt. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Bucknellians Prepare Yourselves for Opening of THE BIG STORE
Date To Be Announced Soon

SAM Secretary Here Over Past Weekend

James C. Hammerstein, the S. A. M. travelling secretary, spent the weekend at the chapter house. It was the first time Mr. Hammerstein had been on the campus since the new house was opened.

While on the campus he addressed a meeting of the Jewish-Gentile Faith Committee. He also attended a meeting of Dr. Sutherland's class on Sociology.

FARLEY'S Barber Shop
Between Wagner's Restaurant and Reading Station

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE Captain Craig the author of "Danger Is My Business"

who will lecture Wednesday evening, March 29, under the auspices of the Bucknell Lecture Course, will be at our store

Wednesday Afternoon, March 29 between 3:30 and 4:00 TO AUTOGRAPH HIS BOOK

Bring in your copy for Captain Craig's autograph. Other copies will be available at \$3.00

KEELER'S The University Book Store

Bison-O-Graph

By Willard Runk, '42

The cement town of Alpha, N. J., has a rather concrete claim to fame—that is where J. J. Buzas was born just 20 years ago. Alpha, in case you'd like to know, is near Phillipsburg where Joseph John Buzas went to high school. Joe's 6' and 175 lbs. filled a halfback slot on that school's state championship team of 1925.

Joe has played basketball and baseball, hitting .437 his last year there. Also he's a one-hit wonder in the game. Before coming to Bucknell Buzas attended Virginia's Fork Union Military Academy. Moyer, Lafayette's current pigskin sensation, went there at the same time.

At Bucknell Joe plays basketball, football, and baseball—his favorite being football. He's also in a little boxing, being intramural 157 champion last year, but losing to George Honer in the heavyweight class in the current contest.

On the Bison nine Joe pitches and plays the infield. He is scheduled to do most of the shortstop duties this year with occasional turns on the hill, where his control and speed have made him an effective starter and relief pitcher. Joseph figures Bucknell's chances in the new league to be positively rosy—and admits in the same breath that the St. Lawrence team is plenty good.

Mr. Buzas looks for the coming world series to be another "honey" affair, but he's a little prejudiced for both Gotham teams. Bill (Terrible) Terry is his favorite manager (next to Jaffe), and little Mel Ott his ideal ball player.

Buzas looks for Nolan of the Phi Gamma and Cummings of the S. A. E. to blossom into diamond stars this season.

Of Hungarian extraction, Joe is taking an A. B. degree—works in grocery store in the summer—ping pong and bridge are his favorite pastimes—next to being a professional ball player, Joe would like to coach.

Is a proponent of the Joe McCarthy fence-baiting offense—likes "inside ball" only when the Giants from Coogan's bluff are in on it—a thorough conservative. Joe dismisses the yellow baseball and feels that baseball can get along without foot races, feminine wash, balloon touches.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for BUCKNELL JEWELRY
315 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PENNA.

FOR AN EVENING OF FUN AND DANCING VISIT The Pantry Shelf (Under New Management)

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

New Spring ANKLETS (Even Black)

B.V.D. SLIP-ONS and Campus Coats to mix or match

HOSIERY (That good Corticelli kind)

Chapin-Neidermyer 428 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Guest Artist

Barlett Robinson, New York actor, will play the part of Orlando in the Artist Course play "As You Like It."

For Bucknellians—by Bucknellians A Modern Sanitary Laundry

PEERLESS 15 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

Thompson, '04 See Our Representatives Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40

SMITH'S DRUG STORE Lewisburg, Pa. Low Prices Every Day

LEWISBURG INN Telephone 5-2831 Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Discography

ANDY KIRK—Mary's Idea and Honey (Decca 2326).

Mary's Idea wasn't such a good one. It is a tune based on a riff. Over and over again. It's a very good record, but not because of Mary's idea. The thing that makes it good is the brilliant brass work. Mary's lovely solo on piano, and a team that shines out of the riffing and fortunately, breaks the monotony. Honey is sweet. Very soft, good musicianship, good trumpet, very good vocal—Pha Terrell.

CHICK WEBB—In The Groove At The Grove and Undecided (Decca 2328).

In comparison with Undecided, the Groove is not much more than an original composition by the band. Undecided has a drive that is not particularly lifting. Probably because the boys are trying too hard to sound like to have any attention left for sounding musical. Ella sings rather badly.

JIMMY DORSEY—Get Along With you Very Well and It's A New Body's Moon (Decca 2322).

The most outstanding feature of these sides is Bob Eberly's singing. It is impossible not to notice the vast improvement. I Get Along is familiar to everyone, and Moon promises to be a big hit soon. They're both at a moderate tempo, and Moon has some lovely sax work.

COUNT BASIE—Shorty George and Thursday (Decca 2325).

Two more wonderful sides by the Count. Thursday suffers a bit because of a commercial tangle, but the Helen Hume vocal and Clayton's trumpet compensate. Shorty George, however, is superb from beginning to end. The blend and phrasing of the saxes at the beginning of the piece is a masterpiece in the same breath that the St. Lawrence team is plenty good.

Of Hungarian extraction, Joe is taking an A. B. degree—works in grocery store in the summer—ping pong and bridge are his favorite pastimes—next to being a professional ball player, Joe would like to coach.

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Vox Pop

Here is a letter of special significance of late. It concerns the literary controversy over the Freshman issue.

To the Freshman Vox Pop:
"There has appeared in the last two issues of the Bucknellian, considerable discourse on the restrictions placed on the Freshman Sem girls."

"I can't, for the life of me, understand why supposedly almost fully matured girls have to be tended and herded like a bunch of kindergartners. Most of our co-eds are of an age which finds a great percentage of girls in ordinary American life—married. Why, then, should they be censored every evening at 10 or 10:30 and told that, 'Either you get in here or you will be punished'?"

"One would surely believe that if parents feel that their daughters are sufficiently responsible to leave home, and capable enough to handle all the complicated academic and social problems with which she is confronted in college, she is surely able to regulate her time in an equally adult manner. Perhaps this is one of the benefits she could derive from college for use in later 'freedom'."

"How do the proponents of this kindergarten method explain the security house system used in most educational institutions?"

"It seems to me that this present method of 'cloistering' is as harmful to the girl as is the similarly sheltered existence of the child of the typical 'nauseous family'."

It tends to do one of two things, both harmful. It may build up within the individual a great tension, which will be vigorously exploded at the first unguarded opportunity—or it may have the opposite effect of producing a timid, fearful dependence upon others. Neither is a very desirable result.

"And yet two weeks ago, the Bucknellian informed us that the authorities, not satisfied with existing conditions had decided on a new stricter program. Why should a rapidly advancing college with the reputation of Bucknell be stunted by Colonial viewpoints?"

A would-be Adult?

Our contributor seems to think that we are disrespectful of the age and intelligence of our Freshman girls. Also that parents are rather lopsided in viewpoint if they consider their children old enough to be away from home, but too young not to be sheltered carefully.

Last week's Bucknellian published an editorial which included this relative comment:

"Upper classmen who have had a year or more of experience in trying to reconcile dating and studying are able to plan their own schedule with foresight and wisdom. . . . until freshmen have been here long enough to have acquired the same intelligent supervision of their own activities, they can not get along correctly."

Perhaps here, it is the key to the whole discussion. The Senate isn't trying to 'tend or herd' Freshman girls, or even discipline them. They are merely trying to make them better representatives of Bucknell, for both their own and Bucknell's sake. If this is not being done in the most efficient manner, then we as Freshmen should do our best to have it changed. Perhaps you have a solution to the problem. If so, submit it to the Freshman Vox Pop, and have it published.

Yours for the success of '42, Herb Heaney.

Kenneth Vandenberg, '33, Has Just Established His Own Advertising Service

Kenneth Vandenberg, '33, who for the past few years has been employed in the advertising business, has established his own advertising service agency at 21 Clark Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

Vandenberg has worked as a free lance, with a manufacturing firm and with a prominent agency. At school he worked on the Bucknellian, and was a prominent member of its staff.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE Lewisburg, Pa. Low Prices Every Day

LEWISBURG INN Telephone 5-2831 Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Sport Flashes From Davis Gym

Badminton, Shuffleboard Go Into Final Round This Week as Handball Begins

—Badminton—
The Badminton contest, which has advanced into the fifth round has proven that Bucknell students are on the lookout for something new all the time. The warmth which this and shuffleboard have been accepted show that something new is always in order.

In the fourth round Anderson defeated Henny and Hoffman defeated Hink. George McCall was beaten by Eddie Miller who in turn lost to Richardson in the fourth. Zeller and Pettigrew did not play their fourth round match so the winner of the Hink-Seltzer match goes into the semifinals by default. Rink beat Jerry Miller in the fourth round.

The time for the completion of the tournament was set at Wednesday, March 21.

—Handball—
The first handball tournament to be held in the new Davis Gymnasium will start next Monday. The change in gymnasium also changes the tournament from three walls to one wall.

Last year's singles champion, Leon Berk, '39, will defend his title. He was also co-winner of the doubles with Danny Friedman.

—Shuffleboard—
Shuffleboard goes into the final round with Herb Winnick matched against the winner of a match between Ben Koplik and Bob Puhman.

In the quarter finals Winnick defeated Fred Glown 50-14 and Ben Koplik defeated Mickey Koplik 50-5. The closest game of the series was when Bob Puhman took Jerry Miller 50-43.

In the semi-finals Winnick defeated Glen Jones who had reached there by default after playing but one match.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Harvard University students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduate at midwestern universities.

Fifty-four percent of Drake University's students enrolled because the Des Moines Institution has "an outstanding college of commerce."

The West Virginia legislature is considering a bill which would require all journalism teachers to have at least five years practical experience.

The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden co-eds to hitch-hike at any time.

Harvard University students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduate at midwestern universities.

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Sport Briefs

By "TUCK" TOLAND

1. Wann's wrestle?
2. CHAMPION MAKER.
3. It's A Racquet.
4. O. K. BURPEE.

It'll be a race 'twixt the "Sammy" and Sweethearts for second place tonight on the battle-worn mats at the Davis Gym where the '39 grunt-and-groin finals will be held. The Kappa Eps, already leading the race for the Farnham All-Year Athletic Trophy, have placed five men into the finals and are certain winners. Luckily, however, for the "Big Red," the geni tell us the "Sammy's," winning three individual championships, will make them the mark. With this title, tho', it looks like the Kappa Eps will have little trouble retaining the cup they won last year. Biddle, Priore, Gerla, Lewis, and Kern look like champs from this corner.

JOSEPH "The Un-Masked Marvel" RENO. B. U. Boxing Coach, has done it again...Winning a second Conf. title since he took over the Bison boxing chores less than a decade ago, Coach Reno turned a practically green — except for Walker, Quick, and Funair — team into Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Champions within three short months. Congrats, Joe, for a great job. Under his guiding hand, boxing has become the premier winter sport at B. U. Before packin' away the mittens, let's hit the highlights on the flat track which culminated so brilliantly last weekend. The raw soph—Red, Goodman, and McElhany replaced finished Reno products like Andreoli, Ballard, and Stephanou at the outset, and campus 'critics, as per usual, were skeptical. These men, like Jack Flaugh, another man who had no intercollegiate ring experience, needed too much training, they said. But what happened? The "rookie" beat West Va., improved with every start, and all fears were forgotten. The fact that "Mac" McElhany finished his first season unbeaten—and a CONF. CHAMP—didn't help his case. Goodman improved continually, and Flaugh developed a nifty jab. Joe has piloted a "rookie" team into the throne room and next year minus only the unlucky Marty Quick, the BISON'S will bear verna's close watching. When four teammates can go through a season without defeat, their COACH certainly has something on the ball. This columnist salutes the champs, particularly Frank "King" Funair, whose triumph clinched the Conf. TITLE—P. S.—to B. U. Undergrads and our '40 ring foes—the UN-BEATEN ONES—Walker, McElhany, "King"—plus Flaugh, Goodman, Persson, and "Chuck" Reed will be on hand again next year.

CONF. SCHIBBLES — Huge Mr. Gorman, Rutgers coach, at one time boxed Jack Sharkey, Paul Berlenbeck, and other top-flight pros. He doesn't favor a college boxer's going into the fight game. Glenn Howatt, 175 stylist and almost a seeder, and Joe Colonna, who showed Conf. fans a potent punch for a 120-pounder, will represent the Scarlet at the N. C. A. A. this weekend. West Va.'s Sammie Purdin, after suffering a broken proboscis at Michigan State less than two weeks ago, will try for the 120-lb. title at the FINALS. Temple's two class, unbeaten Conf. Hillites, Falco and Guida, will also seek additional laurels at Madison, Wisconsin. Steve had the administration couldn't send at least ONE BUCKNELL representative.

In the C. C. N. Y. coach's face red...After telling the writer early last month that the "Beavers" would take every individual championship, he only bagged one—the 127-lb. title...Sld Emmer'll know better next time...He won't K. O. Mr. Funair in the first round, now...

THE Conference Finals went over so good both financially and otherwise, that 'tis rumored the new Davis Gym will be the site for the '40 Finals. Let's hope so...THOSE who are sorry the FINALS are over...The fans—the restaurant proprietors—eh Mr. Steininger—and the hotelmen...FEET all-around loose—Mr. Danny Falco, 22, unbeaten for two years at 185 pounds—Quoting a swell fellow, Temple's Coach Charley Kane, the Conf. battles were "BOUSING JOURNIES"...

This year's turn-out for the tennis team will be unusually large. THE REASONS are last year's record and an attractive 18-game schedule featuring a home-and-home arrangement with Penn State, and a Lewisburg battle with a strong Lehigh squad. MIND YOU, our baseball manager has but a meager 14-game menu, and the recruits have 18. No offense meant Bud, but it just isn't cricket. Player: Manager Dunham, Steele, and McCall are three holdovers from (Continued on page 8.)

Baseball Team Holds Workout On North Field

'38 Veterans Find Competition from New Recruits; Battle Is Waged for 1st Base

CAPTAIN LANE ASSURED OF OUTFIELD POSITION

As the first game of the season rapidly approaches, Coach Johnny Sitarsky and his Bucknell baseball men are "knuckling" down to serious work in an endeavor to produce a winning combination by the beginning of the season.

Perhaps the biggest battle for any position is being waged by the first basemen. Here there are four men alternating on each round of infield practice, and each one giving a good account of himself. Jack Kessler, last year's right fielder seems to have a slight edge on this position, but he is being pushed hard by Tom McDonough, Bob Morrison, and Arnold Kerner, all experienced at the initial sack.

The outfield is over-run by prospective candidates, with only one position settled beyond a doubt. A wide open battle is in process to land the two vacant positions next to Captain Bill Lane. Outstanding among these candidates are "Scotty" Scottsboro, who has demonstrated a marked ability "to go and get 'em" in the outer garden, but who has not yet been impressive at the plate, also Bob Nihil, who was seen in a few games last season and has had more actual base ball experience than the other men.

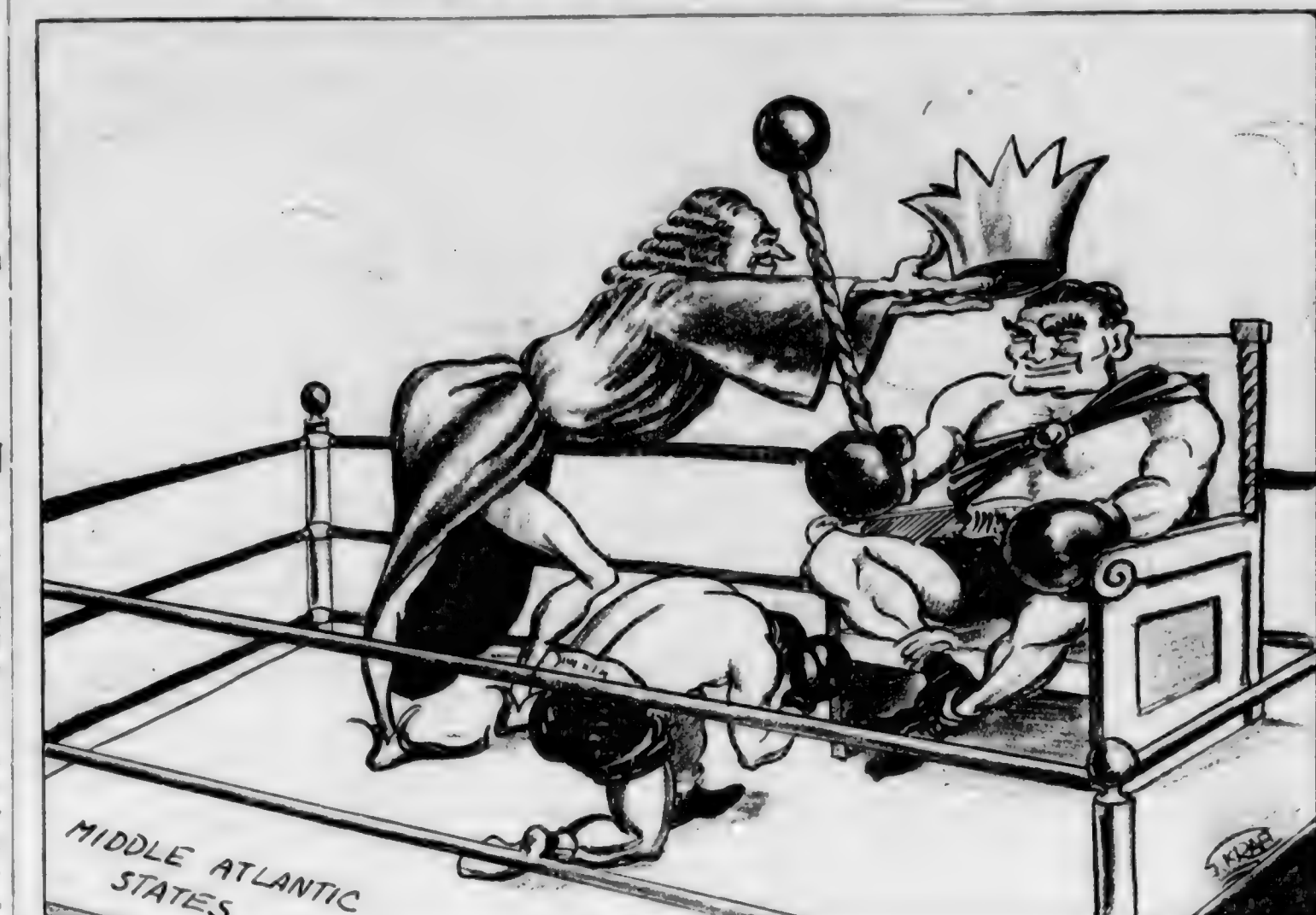
Gl Hickie has shown up well at the plate, and with a little more defensive improvement may land a ready position. Another possibility is Harry Deonges, a general utility man who is working out in both the infield and the outfield. Which of these men will open the season is still a matter of much doubt, and will in all probability remain that way until after the Easter vacation.

The third base situation seems to rest entirely in the hands of George Cummings, who has been looking very good around the "hot corner." Cummings appears to have a good throwing arm, and he may fit in well in the lead-off position in the batting order.

The absence of Joe Burns and George Kicks has been a costly one to Coach Sitarsky, but they will report as soon as spring football is concluded. With the added power and all-around ability of these two men, the Bison's will begin to show to better advantage.

At present the pitchers have not started to cut loose with any real "stuff," and it is impossible to get any line on any of them. With only two pitchers of any proven ability on (Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell-1939 Conference Champions



Walker, McElhany, And Funair Win Championships As Bucknell Mittmen Edge Out C.C.N.Y. For Crown; 3 Temple, 2 Rutgers, 1 C.C.N.Y. Men Also Win Titles

Goodman Wins Way to Finals by Defeating Abe Danner; Falco Is Outstanding

Climaxing another successful season under Coach Joe Reno, an inspired Orange and Blue boxing team edged out the C. C. N. Y. "Beavers" here last weekend to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference title.

Fifteen hundred wildly-excited fans, attending the final bouts on Saturday night, saw Frank "King" Funair, 169-lb. acting-captain and "heavyweight," score the triumph which earned the Bisons a 18-17 final-point edge over the dangerous "Beavers".

Trailing the first and second place teams, and their point totals, Temple (15); Rutgers (invited guests) (10); and West Virginia (9). Only one batter, Temple's classy 135-lb. entrant, Danny Falco, retained his position. Winning their way into the finals on Saturday, along with Goodman, a decision winner over C. C. N. Y.'s Abe Danner the night before.

This important win kept "King's" unbroken '39 victory string intact, and enabled him to join team-mates Don Walker and "Mac" McElhany as BUCKNELL 1939 Conference and Dual-Meet King-pins.

The Renomen captured the team trophy for the second time since the Finals system was introduced at Carnegie Tech eight years ago. A hard fought battle Thursday night, and missed the tournament bouts for the first time in his intercollegiate boxing career.

During the past season, the new Conference champs defeated Temple, West Virginia and Western Maryland, last two engagements — Penn State clinches with Matt Todel and Jack Finger, C. C. N. Y. men. Guida scored his sixth straight '39 TKO on Friday night when he stopped Steve Linger, West Va., but Mr. Finger stayed the route with the serious "Owl" workman.

Finger, a southpaw, did an effective Bob Pastor exhibition for Guida's benefit, after having a hard time besting B. U.'s "Doc" Ferguson Friday. "Doc" carried the fight to the C. C. N. Y. man for a time, but the winner's left connected a little too often in the last two rounds.

The 127-lb. scrap which carded Captain Miller, West Va., against Rutgers' Bill Gager on Friday night featured three men, Capt. Tony Guida and Falco won championships, while "Turk" Stylianos, 175-pounder, grabbed the team honor by beating a pupil Glenn Howatt, cool Rutgers ace.

Five points were awarded for a championship and three for a runner-up. Referee Joe McGuigan, of Philadelphia, did a par-excellent job throughout the two day twenty-bout tournament, and his decisions never aroused any adverse comment from the fans, fighters, and Conf. coaches alike. The sole judge, McGuigan, (Continued on page 8.)



JOSEPH RENO

Funair Beats Emmer, C.C.N.Y. by 3rd Round T.K.O.; 3,000 Attend Bouts

Funair never regained his ring composure.

"Mac" is impressive. Completing his first intercollegiate ring season without defeat, Bucknell's tow-headed McElhany gave two brilliant performances as he attained his goal—the 165-lb. Conf. championship. Working a beautiful left jab, with an occasional hard looping right-hand shot mixed in, the tough Irishman after an even first round, and continually rocked Mr. Emmer with hard right-hand smashes. He held the "Mountaineer" once and had the lower knobby at the finish. It was a great weekend for "Irishman" No. 2, who celebrated St. Patrick's Day in fitting fashion.

Despite a strong finish, Jack Flaugh finished second to Matt Todel, C. C. N. Y. 135-pounder, on Friday. A first round knock-down helped the winner, since he absorbed quite a few stiff left jabs over the route.

Don Walker, 125-lb., defeated Geo. Maurer, West Va. and C. C. N. Y.'s Co-Captain Ray Zimet, thereby vaulting into the champion niche at 155-lbs. Both his foes apparently had been warned about the "Blond Bomber's" lethal right hand, and they concentrated on defense. Don took them both with but little trouble.

Climbing the championship for his team, Funair wasted little time with a man who out-weighted him 41 lbs. The "King", using sharp uppercuts and round-house rights, knocked the "Sallatore" Mr. Emmer all over the ring. When the C. C. N. Y. fighter had taken severe punishment about the head and body, Referee McGuigan wisely halted the bout.

Four good boys were bracketed at the 175-pound level, but Glenn Howatt of Rutgers, stood head and shoulders above them all. Unbeaten all season, Howatt chilled Nemeth, C. C. N. Y. Friday night, and out-boxed "Turk" Stylianos, Temple, the following evening to win the title. A good boxer—cool and patient—the Scarlett full-cutter stood out, along with Falco, Guida, Colonna, Walker, and other B. U. boys as an A-1 college scrapper.

Danny Falco, perhaps the best all-around boxer the tourney revealed, had little trouble in maintaining his two-year winning streak. The "Owl" junior gained his second straight 165 Conf. Crown via two TKO's—once over Baker, West Va.—and the other a second heat job at Todel's expense.

Usually proficient as a boxer and a straight-away puncher, Falco out-classed his opponents. Ever on the move, the Phila. Italian featured a potent left jab and good body punching.

The tourney, successful from all angles, produced the following 1939 E. I. C. Champions:

129-lb.—Joe Colonna, Rutgers.

127-lb.—Marty Kaufman, C. C. N. Y.

135-lb.—Danny Falco, Temple.

(Continued on page 8.)

Wrestling Finals Will Be Held Thursday Night

Kappa Sigma Advances 5 Men, SAM, SX Place Three; Humphreys Is Ref

SCHERER DEFENDS TITLE WILL SCRAP WITH POCUIS

Placing five men into the finals, the Kappa Sigma team is favored to win the Intramural Wrestling team title tonight. The matches will get under way at 8 p. m.

The "Big Red" grapplers will get their stiffest competition from the "Sammy's" and the Sigma Chi's, who have three men entered in the finals.

The S. A. E's and "Phijs" each have two men remaining in the brackets, while Carl Hazlett, "Demie" 135-pounder, completes the list.

Dick Biddle, K. S. 145-pounder and Harvey Scherer, contender for the heavyweight crown, will seek their second consecutive wrestling titles. Both men were champions at a lower weight last year, and as a consequence were moved into a heavier class.

Jack Flaugh, "Violet" '38 champ, lost his chance for another title when Nick Priore, S. C. strong man, pinned him on Tuesday night.

At Humphreys, popular football coach and a former wrestling champion at Illinois, will again referee the bouts.

Tonight's menu and the semi-finals results:

115—Goodman, S. C. v. Weidmann, K. S.

125—Lewis, S. A. M. v. Brown, P. K. P.

135—Hazlett, D. S. v. Turner, P. G. D.

145—Puff, S. C. v. Biddle, K. S.

155—Priore, S. C. v. Colton, K. S.

165—Woods, K. S. v. Gerla, S. A. M.

175—Kern, P. G. D. v. Hayer, S. A. E.

Heavyweight — Pocius, S. A. E. v. Scherer, S. A. M.

Of last year's champions Scherer, the heavyweight, is the only one who is defending his crown due to the policy that champions must wrestle a weight heavier this year. Biddle and Flaugh are the only other past champions who are wrestling.

The weight events will be taken care of by Pocius, Reed, Griffiths and Serran. This list may not include all men of ability and does not prevent anyone from reporting and entering the trials. Freshmen may run in a number of the meets scheduled and are urged to come out and show their ability. No definite time has been set for the trials as yet, but they will be run off as soon as the weather and track, which is rapidly being put in shape, permits.

Bucknell resuming participation in the Penn Relays in 1935 after an absence of four years, won the Relays in 1936. This year's Penn Relay will come on April 28 and 29, giving the team but a short time to get in shape.

A trial meet has been arranged with Bloomsburg State Teachers some time after Easter vacation; no date has been definitely arranged.

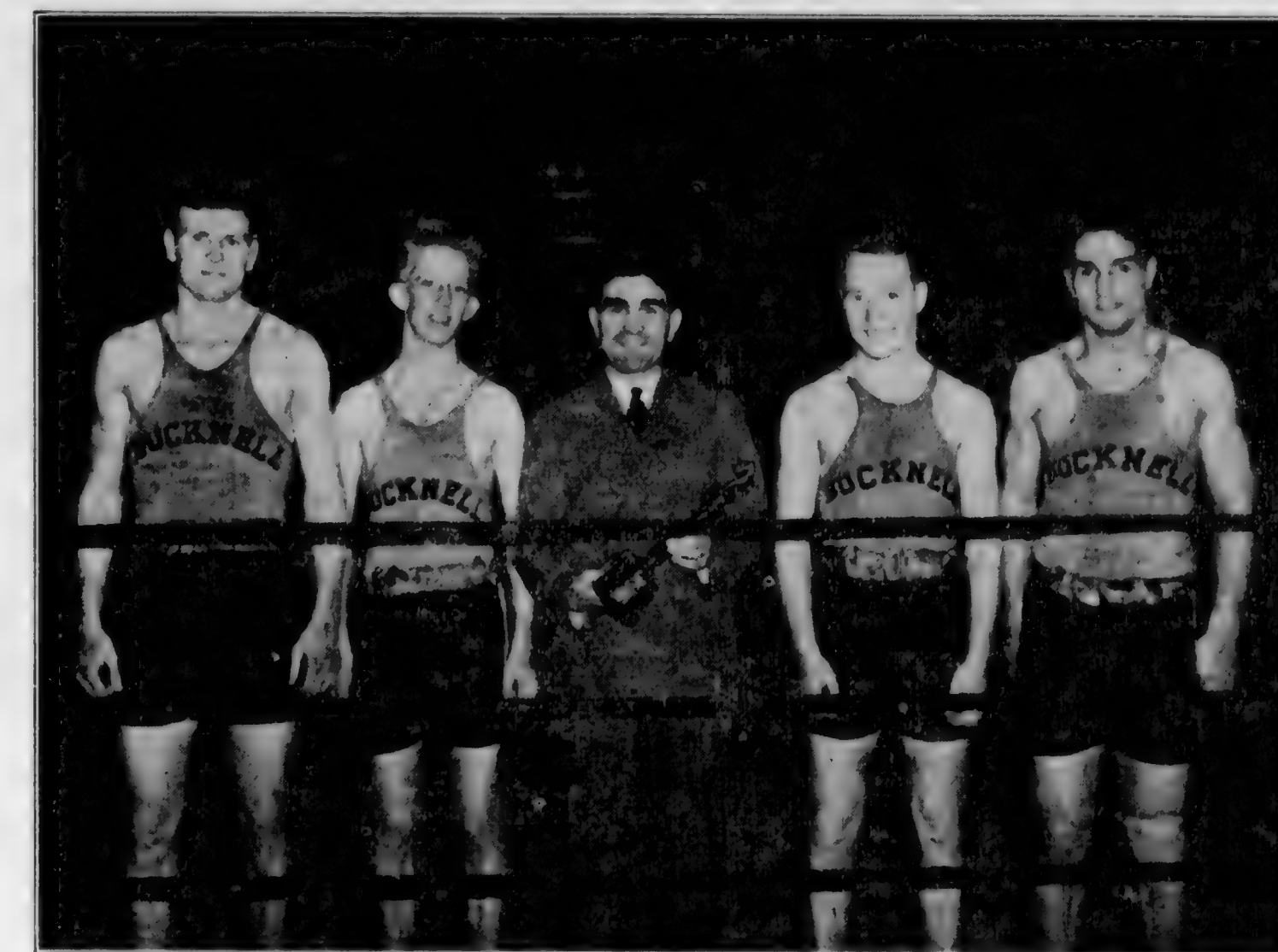
On April 15, the Bison encounter F. and M. in their first dual meet. In May, Bucknell will try her skill at the Middle Atlantic and Coach Plant rights out Juniors as our main worry. Juniors having back their "one man track team", Schneider.

Coach Plant states that if the track material in college turns out and practices faithfully, there is no reason why Bucknell should not have a good season.

(Continued on page 8.)

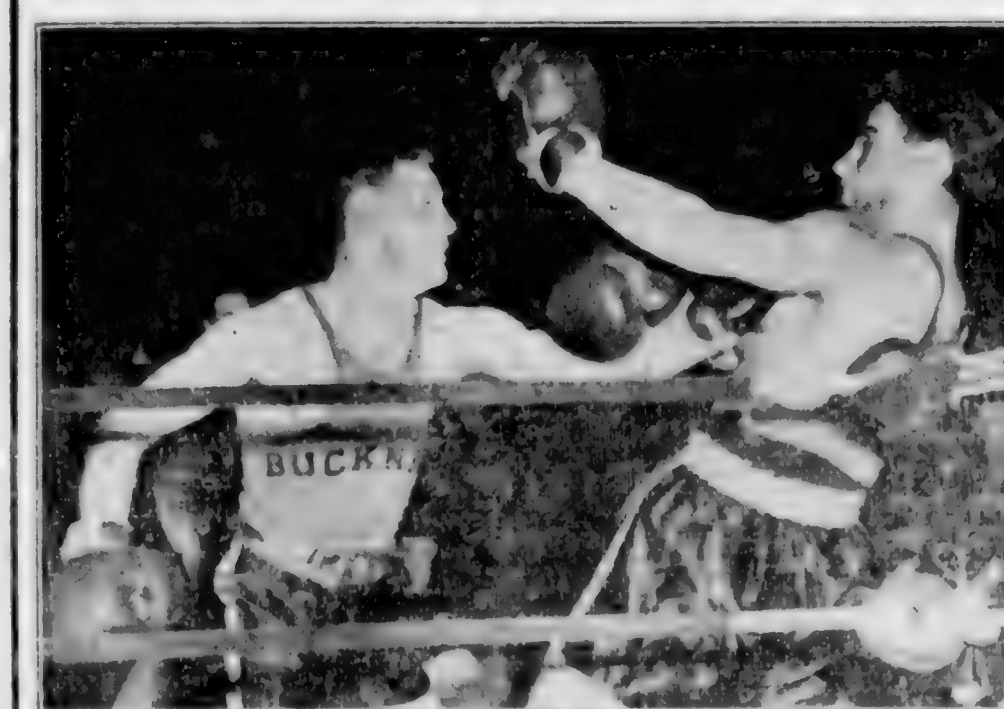
Highlights In Pictures Of Intercollegiate Fistic Tourney Finals

Intercollegiate Conference Champs



Shown above are three Bucknell champions, a runner-up, and the Bison Mentor. From the left, McElhany, 165-pound champion; George Goodman, runner-up in the 120-pound division; Joe Reno, Bucknell coach; Don Walker, 155-pound champion; Frank Funair, heavyweight king.

Walker Goes To Town



Shown above is one boxing action shot from the final round of the C. C. N. Y. cup boxing match between Don Walker and Abe Danner.

On Way Out



175 Pound King



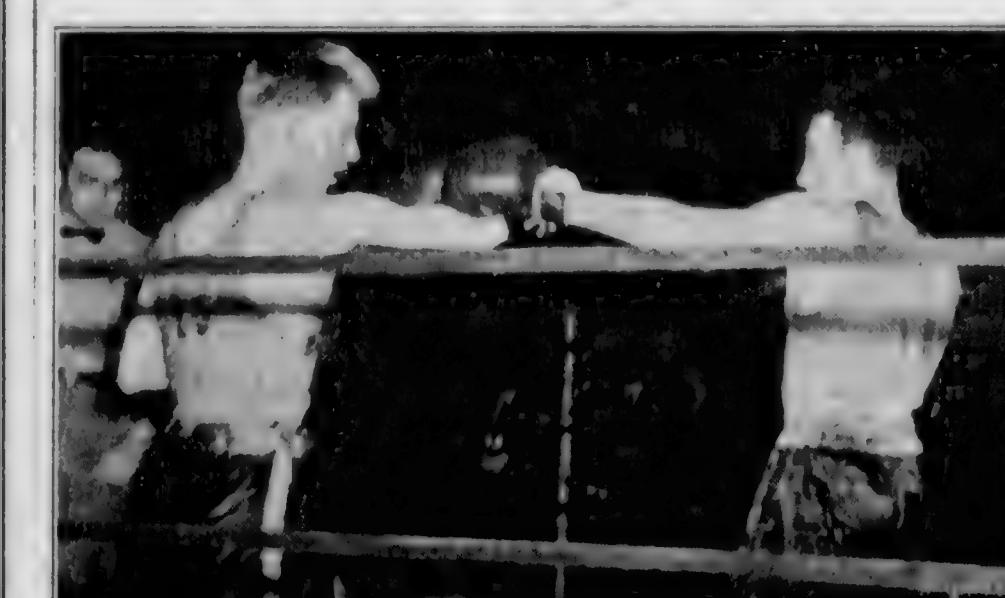
Shown above is one boxing action shot from the final round of the C. C. N. Y. cup boxing match between Glenn Howatt and Turk Stylianos.

Rutgers' Champ



Shown above is one boxing action shot from the final round of the C. C. N. Y. cup boxing match between Danny Falco and Steve Linger.

Blocked This One



Shown above is one boxing action shot from the final round of the C. C. N. Y. cup boxing match between George Goodman and Joe Colonna.

Joe Colonna, Rutgers, defeated Goodman in the final bout of the 120-pound class to win the championship. He drew a bye on Friday night. Colonna is one of the best lightweights in the East.

Glenn Howatt earned two well fought decisions over Co-Captain Nemeth of C. C. N. Y. and Stylianos of Temple to win the 175 crown. Glenn TKO'd Nemeth in 1:25 seconds of the second round on Friday.

Boxing---

(Continued from Page 5.)

145-lb.—Tony Guida, Temple.
165-lb.—Don Walker, Bucknell.
165-lb.—John McElhany, Bucknell.
175-lb.—Glenn Howatt, Rutgers.
Heavyweight—Frank "King" Punair, Bucknell.

THE SUMMARIES

Friday Night

120-lb.—George Goodman, Bucknell, defeated Abe Datner, C. C. N. Y., decision. Joe Colonna drew a bye.

127-lb.—Capt. Miller, West Va., defeated William Gager, Rutgers, decision.

Martin Kaufman, C. C. N. Y., defeated Edward Lewis, Bucknell, TKO, 1st round—59 sec.

135-lb.—Danny Falco, Temple, defeated Baker, West Va., technical KO, 1:59 of first round.

Matt Topel, C. C. N. Y., defeated Jack Flaugh, Bucknell, decision.

145-lb.—Jack Finger, C. C. N. Y., defeated Ferguson, B. U., decision.

Tony Guida, Temple, defeated Edward Linger, W. Va., TKO, 2nd round, 32 sec.

155-lb.—Don Walker, Bucknell, defeated Beryl Maurer, West Virginia, decision.

Co-Captain Vic Zime, C. C. N. Y., drew a bye.

165-lb.—McElhany, Bucknell, won a decision over Allen Avidon, C. C. N. Y., decision.

Marshall Previll, W. Va., advanced via a bye.

175-lb.—Capt. Glenn Howatt, Rutgers, defeated Co-Capt. Nemeth, C. C. N. Y.—1:25—Sec. round TKO.

John Stylianos, Temple, defeated Beecher Hinkle, W. Va., decision.

Finals Summarized

120-lb.—Colonna, Rutgers, defeated Goodman, Bucknell, decision.

127-lb.—Kaufman, CCNY, defeated Capt. Miller, W. Va., decision.

135-lb.—Danny Falco, Temple, defeated Matt Topel, CCNY, T. K. O. 2nd round.

145-lb.—Capt. Tony Guida, Temple, defeated Jack Finger, CCNY, decision.

155-lb.—Don Walker, Bucknell, defeated Co-Capt. Zime, CCNY, decision.

165-lb.—McElhany, Bucknell, defeated Previll, West Va., decision.

175-lb.—Captain Howatt, Rutgers, won over Stylianos, Temple, decision.

Heavyweight—Frank Punair, B. U., defeated Sid Emmer, CCNY, T. K. O.

Briefs---

(Continued from Page 6.)

The crack '38 team which barged 11 straight games. With some help from Frank Carson and Richardson, the netmen should enjoy another banner year. Incidentally, I'm betting that "Moe" will wreak vengeance upon Mr. Krasovits—Lahigh net star—when the two meet on the B. U. courts.

As the season's opener with Ursinus draws nearer, Coach Stitzel and his chancellors are waiting for co-operation from Ol Man Weather and Prof Burpee and Co. The new field has been lined up (Engineers Reed and Scott) doing a fine job, and the rest is up to the Adm. Unless work is BEGUN pronto, another familiar B. U. 'slap something together' job will no doubt be performed.

Tennis---

(Continued from page 1.)

Previously, McCall swept aside Hain, Albright, 6-2, 6-0; Stetson, Lehigh, 6-1, 6-1; Finley, Haverford, 6-2, 6-2.

Playing for the indoor title were 18 outstanding tennis players representing nine colleges and universities.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN"STUDENTS
BE-WEAR"

ing a BULOVA Wrist Watch and be able to meet your appointments on time.

Now is the time to cultivate promptness.

See our line and get the extremely low price on these DEPENDABLE WATCHES.

GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

The Terror Vs. Parker



Pictured above is a shot of the masked marvel and 'The Terrible Ted' Parker as they struggled on the floor of the ring in Davis Gym during the intramural boxing finals. The masked marvel was the terror of Davis gym, Joe Hens.

Quiz-Minded Prof.
Given Hard Jolt

Survey Finds Written Tests Usually Fail to Increase Students' Learning

Lansing, Mich.—ACP—Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt lagged students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that: "There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes."

"The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said, "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

Baseball---

(Continued from page 6.)

Men working out for a spot on the picking staff are Siroch, Phillips, Kogler, Hoffman, and Clark. These men plus Joe Buzas and Ralph Livengood, last year's freshmen stars, will undoubtedly form the nucleus of the staff.

The shift from North Field to the new diamond inside the stadium is anticipated for the end of this week. At present the field is being surveyed and should be ready some time next week. Until then not much actual work can be accomplished.

Track---

(Continued from page 6.)

The meets scheduled for this season are as follows:

April 15—F. and M.—Away.

April 22—Susquehanna—Home.

April 29—Penn. Relays—Away.

May 3—Bloomsburg State Teachers—Home.

May 6—Lafayette College—Home.

May 10—Dickinson College—Home.

May 12-13—Middle Atlantic—Away.

May 20—Juniata—Away.

GIANT Milk Shake
Ice Cream Soda

Made With
10c
DOLLY MADISON
ICE CREAM

HARTZ
Cut-Rate Store

Cannonfire---

(Continued from page 2.)

some was had added the question, "Is it Hitler?" All of which brought to mind an incident which I witnessed in New York recently. A newsboy on the corner instead of shouting the headline of his sheet was yelling, "Extra, Extra, read all about it. Hitler gets job checking hats in a synagogue." All of which didn't make sense, but which definitely added to the sale of his papers.

HAVE YOU HEARD those screw poems being quoted about lately, such as this one.

"Thirty days has September,
April, June, and I wonder.
All the rest have peanut butter
Except Pasadena, and it has the
Rose Bowl."

Scoops...

(Continued from page 4.)

girls should take any old thing that comes along barking for a date—they should know where to draw the line; but they can try to meet the men at least half way.

It's a tough proposition deciding a social system. Girls have their standards and so have men. Why don't we try to get together on these things and work them out to a satisfactory perfection?

ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday

DOROTHY LAMOUR,
LLOYD NOLAN and
JEROME COWAN in

'ST LOUIS BLUES'

Monday, One Day Only

BORIS KARLOFF and
NEDDA HARRIGAN in

'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

Tuesday, One Day Only

FRANCISKA GAAL and
FRANCHOT TONE

'THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS'

Wednesday and Thursday

LESLIE HOWARD and
WENDY HILLER in

'PYGMALION'

Friday and Saturday

JOAN CRAWFORD and
LEW AYRES

'THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939'

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

FOR A

Perfect Performance

IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" ... coming soon to your local theatre

enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure ... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder ... They Taste Better

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BETTE DAVIS
WARNER BROS. STAR

CAPITOL

MILTON, PENNA.

THUR., FRI., & SAT., MAR., 23-25

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THE LITTLE PRINCESS

Richard GREENE
ANITA LOUISE
IN TECHNICOLOUR

MON. & TUES. MAR. 27-28

MADEIRA CARROLL and
FRED MacMURRAY in

'CAFE SOCIETY'

WED. & THURS. MAR. 29-30

LESLIE HOWARD and
WENDY HILLER in

'PYGMALION'

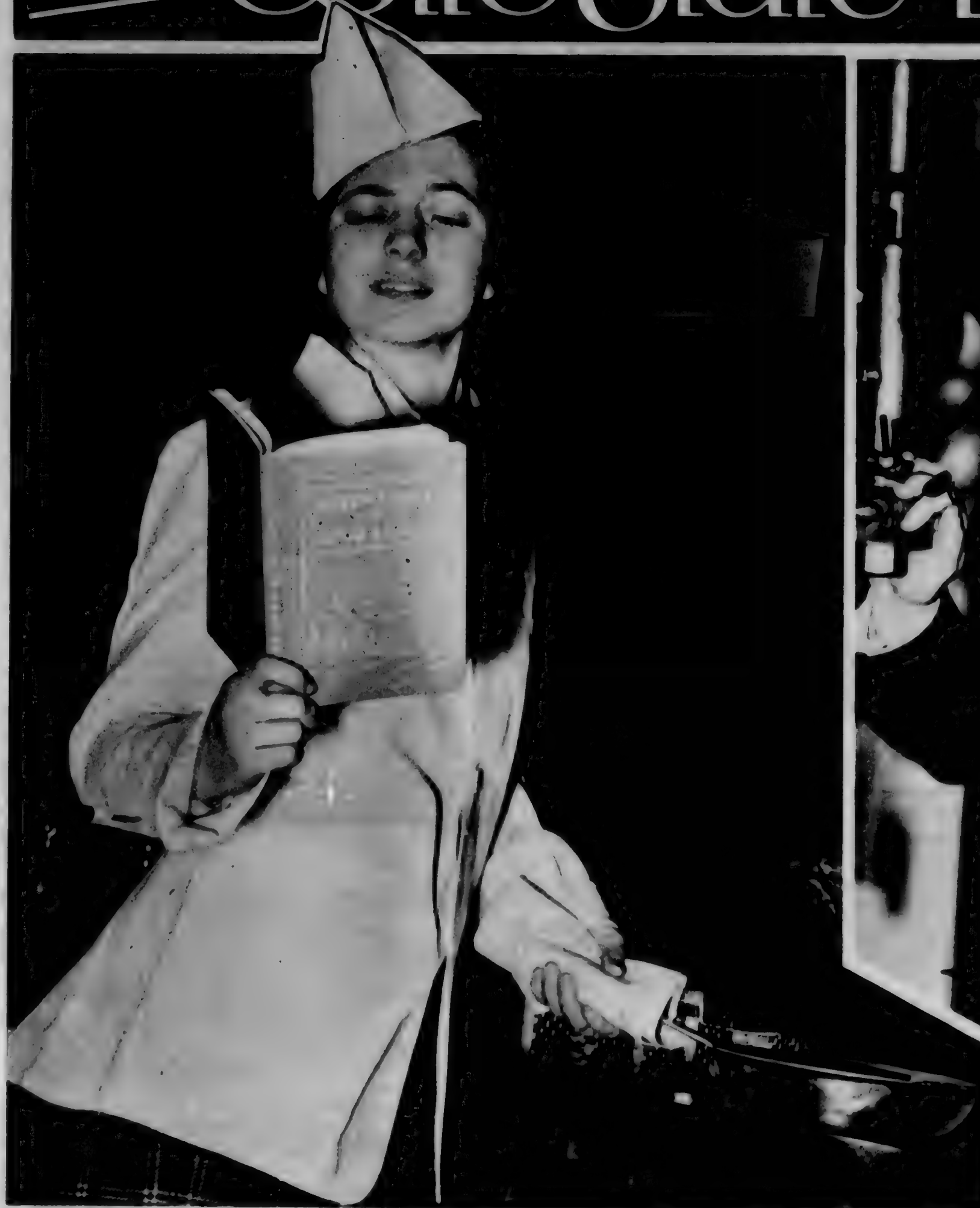
FRI. & SAT. MAR. 31-APR. 1

W. C. FIELDS and
CHARLEY MCCARTHY'You Can't Cheat
An Honest Man'

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 17

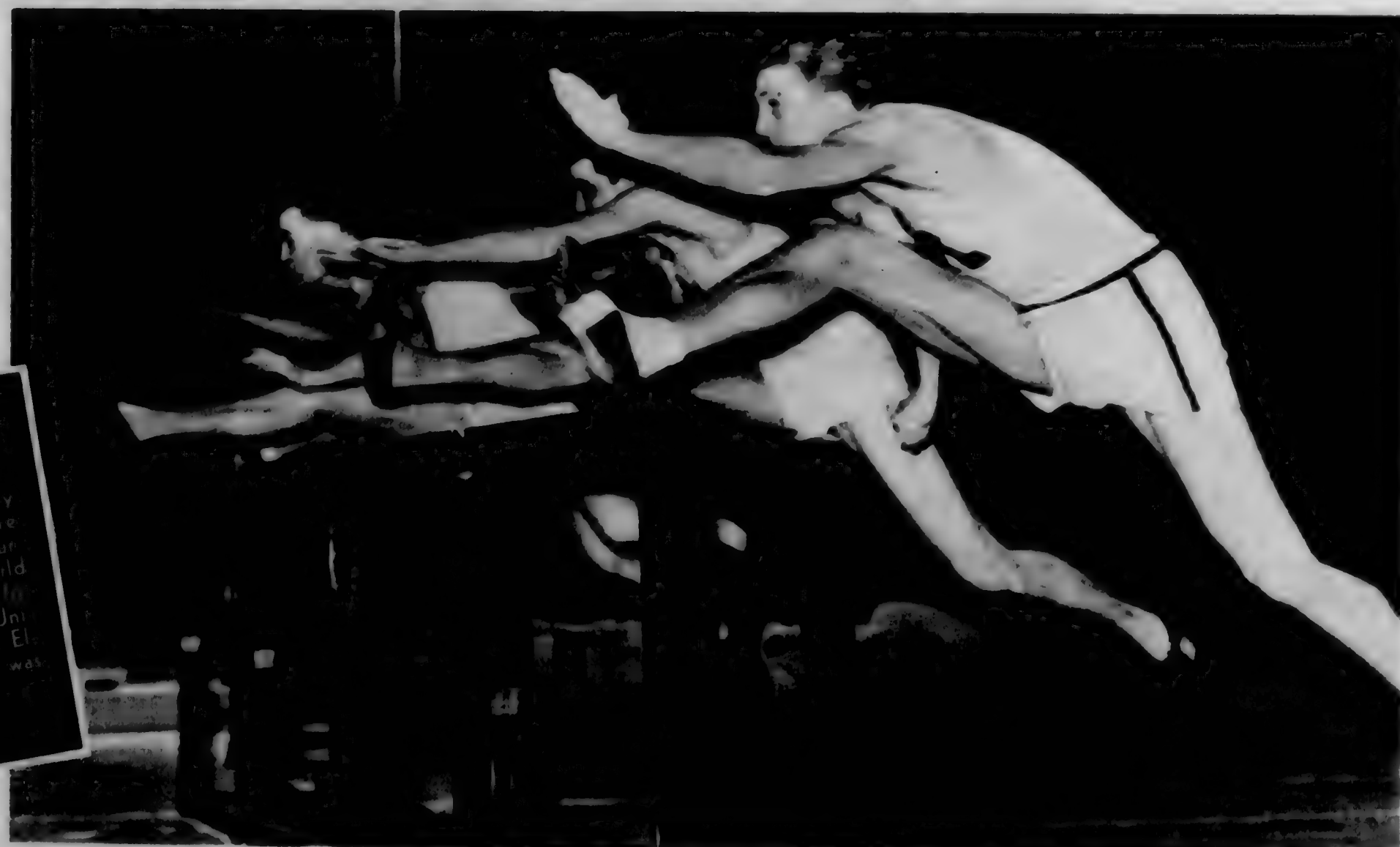


Queen Believes in Old Proverb
"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" has long been on the approved list of proverbs, and "Miss Vanderbilt University", Andromeda Bagwell, believes in it so much she's decided to brush up on the culinary arts.



Bars Dictators' Subjects
To protest the "misuse" of science by the totalitarian states, Harvard University's famed physicist, Prof. P. W. Bridgman, has shut his laboratories to visitors from the dictator-controlled nations and now refuses to discuss experiments with them.

Human Greyhounds
Southern California's Roy Staley (left) paces the track over the high hurdles in the 60 yard dash. University of Michigan's Elmer Gedeon (right) was third.



Beauty, Action and Art

These Thrill College Winter Carnival Fans

Queens Rule



Millicent Arthur
Skidmore College



Ann Cooney
Massachusetts State College



Dorothy Gardner
Dartmouth College



Florence Schroeder
University of Wisconsin



Ice Art Novelties



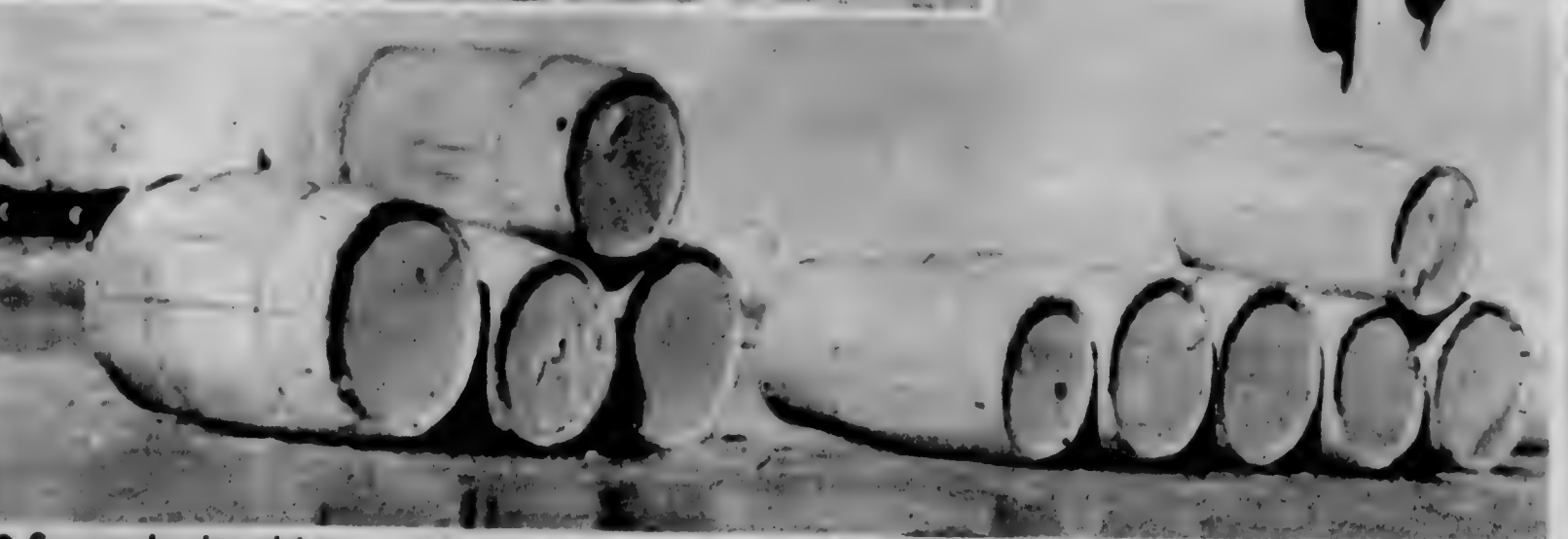
Action Thrills



World's largest ice statue (36 feet high) featured the Dartmouth carnival, most spectacular of all collegiate winter shows. It represents Eleazar Wheelock, traditional founder of the college, giving a toast to carnival-goers.



At the St. Lawrence University carnival, live models posed for the ice sculptors. This 12-foot statue is Phi Sigma Kappa's prize-winning entry.



Spectacular ski exhibitions add zest to the carnival program. Here's Dartmouth's Dick Durrance winning a slalom race.

Skating competitions bring out the leading collegiate bladesmen. Here's Dartmouth's Viv Bruce hurdling ten legs in a row.



Campus landmarks are always popular subjects for ice sculptors. The Theta Chi at Cornell University made this realistic replica of the college library.



Scales Minute Heat Variations
Dr. Hugh Pickard demonstrates his new micro-calorimeter, a device that will measure temperature changes down to one-millionth of a degree.



Temple Makes it Four in a Row

Temple University's Pres. Charles E. Beury helps Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur James get ready for the ceremonies at which the latter received an LL.D. degree. James is the fourth governor in succession to be given the honor.



FOR SMOKING
PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—
CAMELS

When They Don't Get What They Want
Collegians Picket

A new "leftist" movement was begun on the Santa Barbara State College campus when left-handers organized a "Southpaw Society" to campaign for left-handed writing arms for classroom chairs.

When a local theater offered a free show to the Central College organization having the highest grade average, the Scribbler Club won. Low-ranking footballers picketed the theater, were finally invited in.

When union labor representatives picketed the University of Missouri asking union printers for the student daily, campus was picketed the picketers, accused them of coming from their bitter rival, Kansas University.

A PICKET IN THE DIGEST IS WORTH TWO ON THE FENCE

Dance Time Contrast

Eighteenth century costumes were combined with modern jitterbugging and the sophisticated tunes of Hal Kemp (center) and his orchestra at the colorful fancy dress ball of Washington and Lee University.

Famed Italian Scientist Joins Columbia Faculty

Prof. Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1938 for his discovery of radioactive substances, inspect the equipment of the laboratory in which he will work at Columbia University.

Here's a New Preventer of Writer's Cramp

Inventor Norman Fuller, University of Toledo student, claims that his novel auto-matic auto-grapher will soon be the cherished possession of all Hollywood stars. It'll reproduce your signature without tiring your hands. Just insert a piece of paper and press a button.

"Popularity Queen"

is the title a photo exhibitor would give to this striking picture of the Colby College winter carnival queen, Barbara Skehan, snapped when she was surrounded by admirers at the dance given in her honor.

Photo Finish

And this picture proves that Fordham University's Wesley Wallace just nosed out Queens University's William Fritz to win the 600-meter race in the annual Millrose Games. Winning time was 1:32.3.

He Shall Have Music Wherever He Goes

So that his studying and classroom activities will not interfere with his radio listening, Wayne Shaffer, University of Minnesota junior, built this miniature receiving set, (see arrow), carries it with him about the campus. Once he took it to class, but he says he won't do that again because the professor started to listen and forgot about the class discussion.



Turn About is Fair Play

For years John Watts, Kent State University journalism junior, has been writing for the magazines, and has received only rejection slips in return. The hundredth rejection peeved him a bit, so he decided to give editors some of their own medicine. He now sends them a neat printed form declaring that he can't find any use for their particular magazines right now.



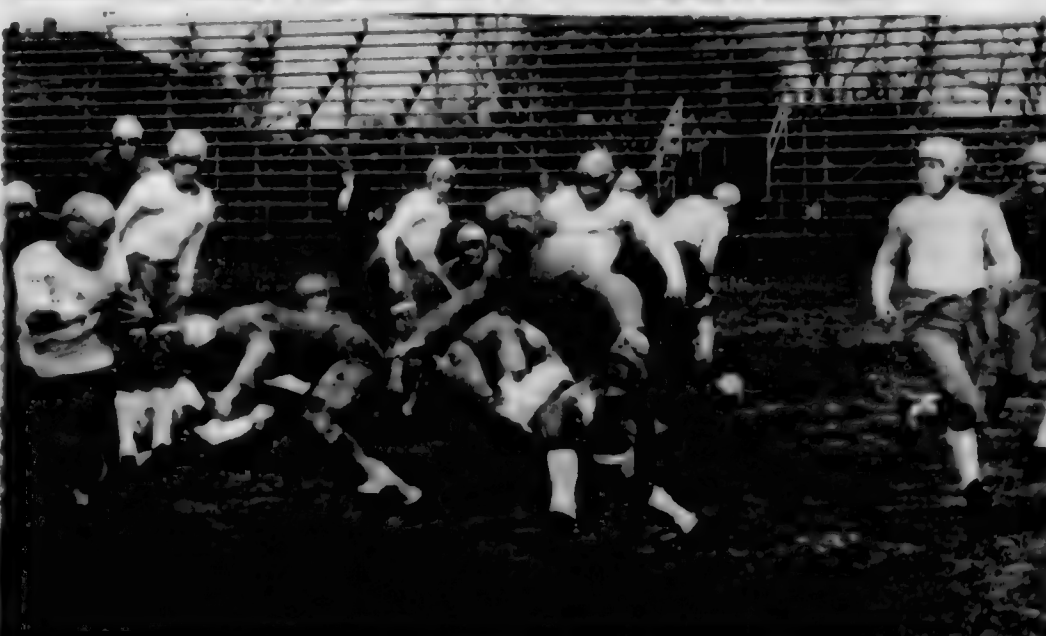
Heading Home

After a day of hard study, Peggy Reeve, only co-ed agricultural student of New Jersey College for Women at Rutgers University, shoulders her rake and pitch-fork in true down-on-the-farm style.



Brothers Star on Florida Swim Team

University of Florida tanksters have been un-tied and un-baten in five years of intercollegiate competition, and one reason is the stellar work of Ed and Joe Rood, both racers in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Ed holds the Southeastern conference record for the 220-yard distance. Joe holds 11 southern and A. A. U. records in the south.



Mid-winter Football is Something to Talk About up North ... but it's the usual thing in the intramural league of the University of South Carolina. Here's Paul Brockington, best all-round player of the season just closed, carrying the ball in the championship game. Collegiate Digest Photo by Harman



He Likes Power Plays

The new-angled systems may be all right for some, but Howard Jones, University of South Carolina football coach, still sticks to the power plays — on the gridiron in the fall, on the bowling alleys in the winter.



Turn-about Dates Are Becoming Popular, So Co-eds Pay the Bills

Ingenious collegians, always seeking the unusual, have turned their inventive minds to the date situation, and have come out of their huddles with some real novel ideas. Chief aim of most of them is to get the co-eds to pay the bills. So here Collegiate Digest presents a photo review of a few turn-about date ideas that have really clicked.



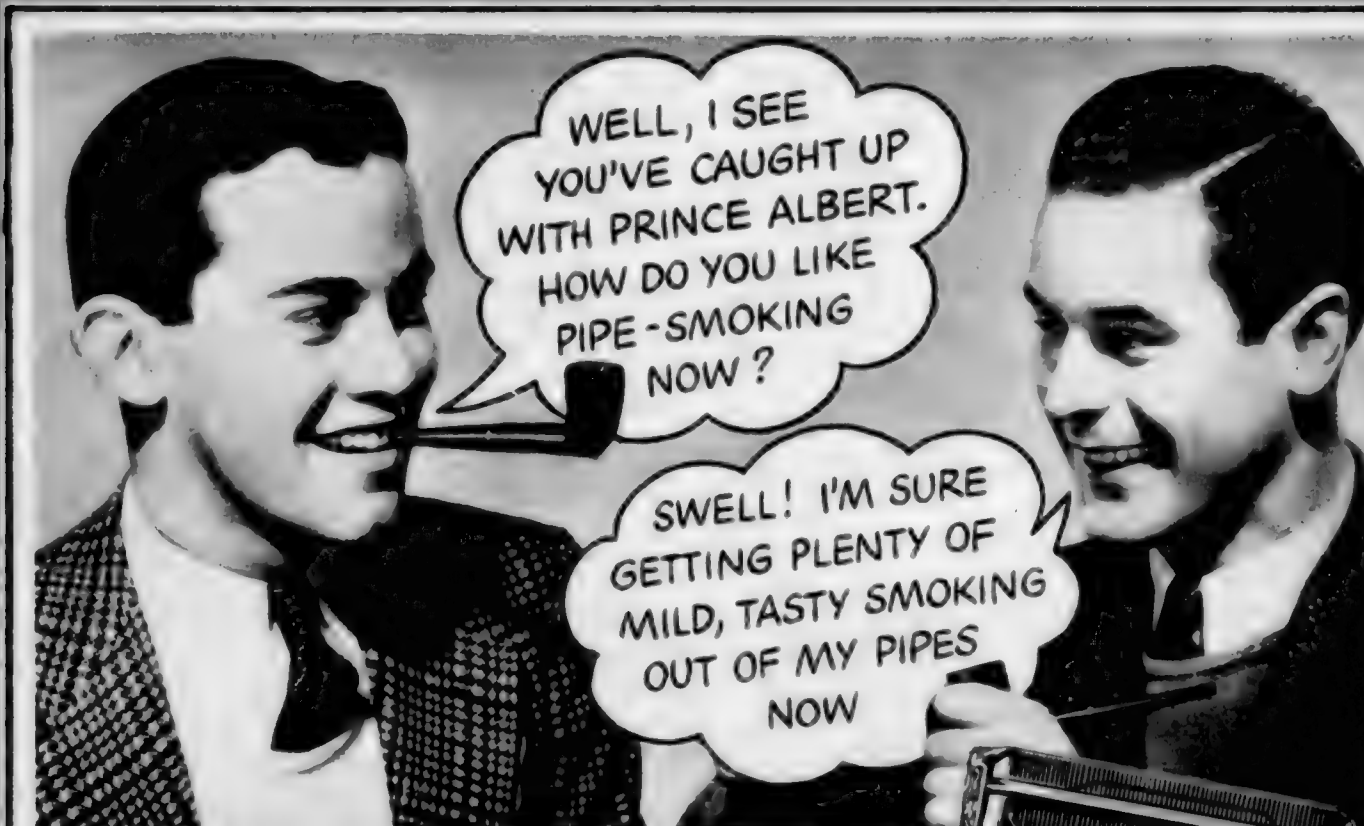
"Leap Weeks" are becoming popular novelties on many campuses in all sections of the nation. During a "leap week" co-eds make all of the dates, pay all of the expenses. At Gettysburg College, Jane Dunbar demonstrates the proper feminine technique for paying bills.



"Backward" dances are also gaining in popularity. The men bring two dates to the dance, with the extra co-eds forming a female sing line. Here's how the extras lined up at a "backward" dance given by the Beta Theta Pi of the University of Mississippi.



These five Ripon College men really started a lot of date trouble for themselves when they invited movie stars to accompany them to the annual junior prom. They were given a real going over by their "steadies" when they were cornered in a protest meeting. P. S. The movies stars turned them down.



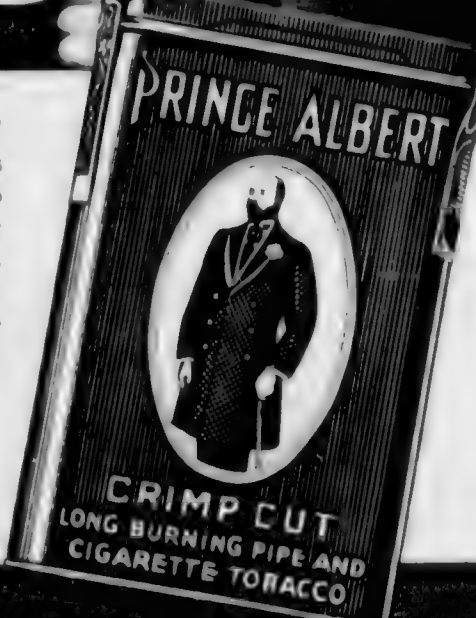
WELL, I SEE YOU'VE CAUGHT UP WITH PRINCE ALBERT. HOW DO YOU LIKE PIPE-SMOKING NOW?

SWELL! I'M SURE GETTING PLENTY OF MILD, TASTY SMOKING OUT OF MY PIPES NOW

FILL UP with Prince Albert, men — fill up with real pipe-joy! Here is choice tobacco — backed up by a "no-bite" process that assures plenty of COOLNESS and MELLOWNESS to point up good, rich taste. And P. A. wins a cheer for its slow burning, easy drawing too. No clogging. No soginess. P. A.'s choice tobaccos are "crimp cut" to pack easier and pack RIGHT. Around 50 pipefuls of extra-mild, fragrant smoking in every big red pocket tin of Prince Albert. Climb aboard!

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

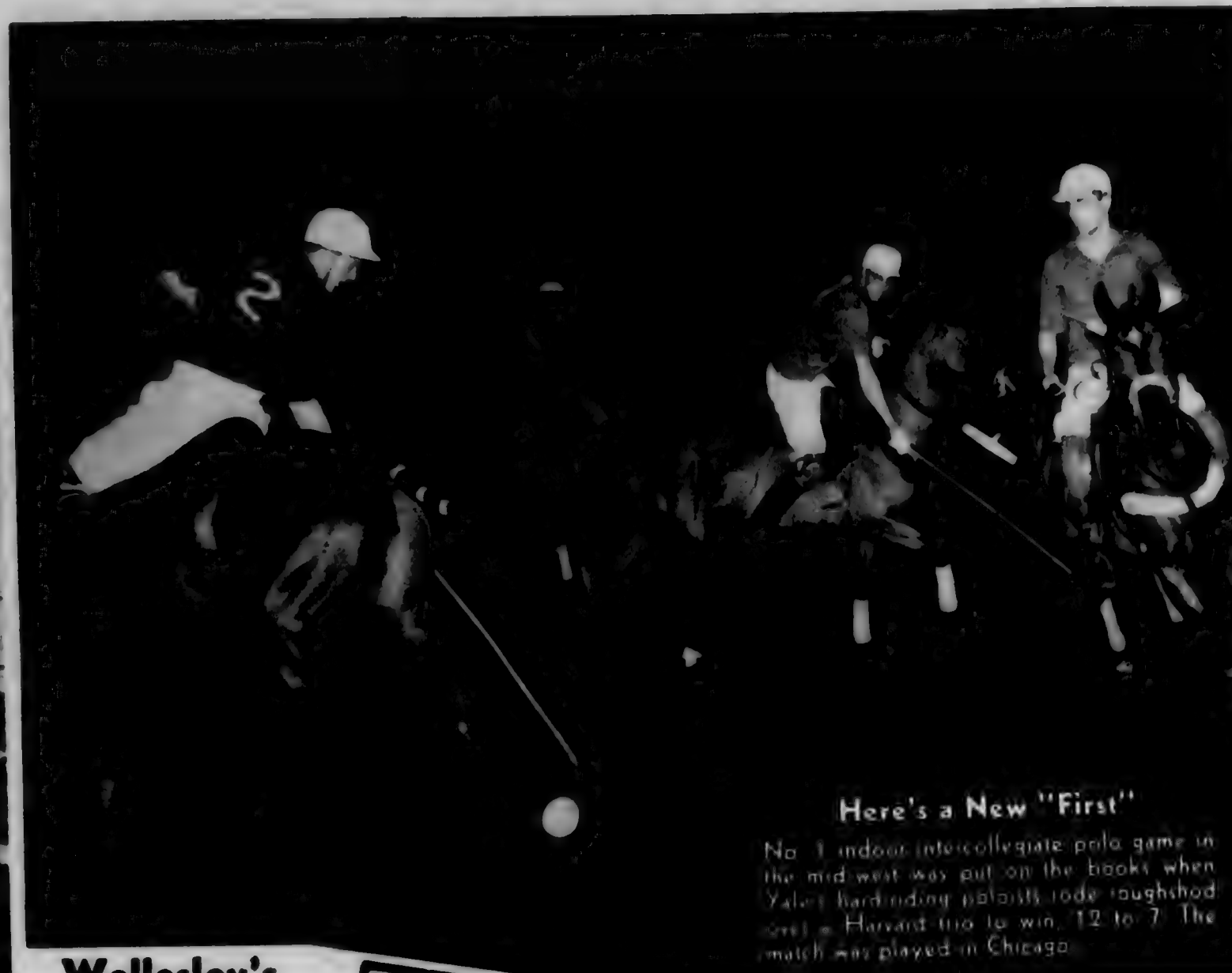
Collegiate Digest
Section
Publications Office: 323 Fayette Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Advertising Representatives:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
450 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



Wellesley's Choice
... to represent the state of Massachusetts in a contest to select the perfect American college co-ed is Cecile Cole. The contest is sponsored by students of Franklin and Marshall College.



Here's a New "First"
No indoor intercollegiate polo game in the mid-west was put on the books when Yale's hardriding poloists rode roughshod over a Harvard two to win 12 to 7. The match was played in Chicago.



Giant Magazine Satirizes College Life
A nine-by-twelve foot magazine formed the background for a novel musical revue satire of college activities, "Life Goes to College", staged by Syracuse University students. The giant "blow-up" was created by William Cunnison and Prof. Dently Rask.



Perry Schwartz, Alabama Polytechnic Institute yearbook editor, had no idea what was in store for him when he dropped into the gym to supervise the taking of swimming team pictures. "Sure," said the swimmers, "we'll be glad to pose for you." But these photos are in mind.

Photo by Lewis Arnold

Artist Course Offers
'AS YOU LIKE IT'
Tonight, Friday at 8:30

2334
VOLUME XLII

Artist Course Gives 'As You Like It' This Evening And Friday At 8:30 P.M.

B. Robinson, Dinmore Take
Leads in Romantic Comedy;
Both Directs Play

MATINEE PERFORMANCE
GIVEN WEDNESDAY P.M.

Tonight the curtain will go up on the Artist's Course presentation of the masterpiece of romantic comedy, *As You Like It*, starring the guest artist Bartlett Robinson. The play was given yesterday at a matinee for the special benefit of the Lewisburg school children.

Under the capable directorship of George Both, the audience will be transported to the immortal Forest of Arden and will meet a diversified cast of characters. Some of whom include: Bartlett Robinson as Orlando, Elizabeth Dinmore as Rosalind, Ruth Lepper as Celia, Norman Simpson as Touchstone, and John Fahringer as Oliver.

Extensive preparation has gone into this production. A complete outdoor set has been built up on the stage and the scenery department headed by Donald Rosello, has done remarkably well in making the set as realistic as possible. They have even gone so far as to use live branches on the constructed trees.

A feature of the performance will be a group of foresters singing one song written by Melvin LeMon and another arranged by him. Thomas Cann and James Meister are the two soloists and the other foresters are Walter Drosdiak, Edward Babe, Philip Roy, Earle Thomas, and George Trank.

An added attraction will be a wrestling bout which has been coached by Al Humphreys. The three-act comedy includes a prologue which will be given by Jeanne Barnes and also an epilogue. Judging from the reception the play received yesterday afternoon, it promises to afford good entertainment tonight and tomorrow evening.

As You Like It is the seventh in a series of presentations of great plays of the theatre by the Bucknell University Artists Course. These productions are made possible through the cooperation of a number of organizations on the campus. In this year's presentation the Bucknell University Artists Course, Cap and Dagger Dramatic Society, the Bucknell School of Music, the Bucknell University Glee Club, Department of Physical Education and the Department of Art have all been involved.

Rowland Coleman Speaks In Chapel

'Advertising Economic Force'
Was Title of Interesting Talk
before Student Audience

"In the complex structure of modern business, advertising is the vitalizing force," Rowland H. Coleman said in chapel last week, speaking on "Advertising as an Economic Force." Mr. Coleman, son of Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, is advertising and sales promotion manager of Remington Arms, Incorporated, of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

"The essential economic service of advertising is the fact that it permits manufacturers to reach wide markets at low cost, thereby making possible the economies of quantity production. Advertising increases the sales of merchandise and speeds up the whole economic machine," Mr. Coleman stated.

"Boiled down to a few words, the (Continued on page 4.)

Notice From Dr. Fowle

I want to thank the Kappa Sigma and the others concerned for their fine cooperation during the recent market fever scare. The excellent spirit shown by the students makes our work much easier in tracing contacts and controlling the disease.

SIGNED
(Lester Fowle).

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939.

NUMBER 25.

Class Elections Date Set For April 19th

Date set for class elections—
Wednesday, April 19
All nomination slates must be in Dr. Page's hands by Thursday, April 13.
Voting from 1 to 5:30 p. m.
Girls—Larison—Patty McQuay.
Boys—A. L.—Old Main—Walter Rohrs.
M. Z.—Bucknell Hall—Bud Dunham.

Captain John Craig Tells Of Adventure As Globe Trotter

Advertiser Tells 400 Audience
Of Under-Sea Experience;
Shows Motion Pictures

By Hal Kierce, '40

"All adventurers have to be sort of crazy in the first place," stated Captain John Craig, veteran adventurer, deep-sea diver, and film producer, in a backstage interview with this writer after his lecture last night before students and townfolks in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"We are not unusual or overly-courageous, but are so accustomed to thrills that fright from danger is a matter of relative values to us," the famed lecturer said.

Men working with danger study the conditions about them. They do not take unnecessary chances and when mistakes are made they find out where they slipped and why.

He would strongly recommend college men to take up this sort of work—especially athletes. The travel and new environments broaden one's philosophy of life.

Inflecting the atmosphere of the interview with his engaging broad smile, Captain Craig gave as a prerequisite for dangerous work, a sense of humor. "It is difficult to get along with your fellow men in an atmosphere of excitement and thrills without a good sense of humor. It's the ability to laugh when almost everything's going wrong that pulls a man through many a dangerous spot."

The inventor of a new type diving suit involving the use of helium, Captain Craig, during his lecture, recounted many adventures he had while under water. He claimed that it is not true that all sharks are man eaters, and placed the blame for man eating sharks on the influences of man himself.

Supplementing his talk with motion pictures taken of his expeditions, Captain Craig told of the rich wealth of treasure that lies hidden by coral off Silver Shoals in the West Indies.

DR. JEROME HUNSAKER WILL TALK HERE APR. 19

Members of Faculty Connected with
Sigma Xi Scientific Group
Will Sponsor Speaker

Members of the Bucknell University faculty who are affiliated with Sigma Xi society, an organization for the promotion of research in science, will bring Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to the Bucknell campus on April 19 to talk on "Recent Advances in Aeronautics."

Dr. Hunsaker's address will be held in the Vaughan Literature building on the campus at 8 o'clock p. m. It will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

An expert in the field of Aeronautical Engineering, Dr. Hunsaker is a holder of the Daniel Guggenheim Medal. His eminence in this field is attested by his membership in the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, the Federal Aviation Commission, the Army and Navy Technical Aircraft Board, and the National Academy.

'Leads' In Artist Course Play



Miss Elizabeth Dinmore, '39, and Mr. Bartlett Robinson, guest star, are the two leading performers in the Artist Course presentation of "As You Like It." Dinmore will be playing her last Shakespearean role on the campus. George Both, '39, is the director of the production.

Students Can Use Spring Vacation To Collect Money For Junior Prom; Casa Loma Band Oldest In Country

Parental pocketbooks, hometown savings accounts, and relations will suffer slightly over the Spring recess when would-be prom trotters begin the usual arrangements for acquiring the necessary three dollars to hear Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra at the Junior Prom on April 21 in the Davis Gym.

Emulating the Immortal Bard in their belief that the "band's the thing," members of the Junior Prom committee headed by Jack Kessler, have chosen Glen Gray and his music-producers to provide the best dancing music possible.

The Casa Loma orchestra is considered by many critics to be the foremost dance band in the country today, not only because it is decidedly a "musician's band" but because it is popular with a multitude of radio listeners from coast to coast.

The band is the oldest unaltered musical organization in the country (the newest man has been with the band for six years) and yet the average age is less than thirty.

Casa Loma itself is a corporation, the only successful one of its kind. Glen Gray is its leader and president. Fourteen of the band's 16 members (not including arrangers and managers) hold stock, the profits of which are equally shared.

In this way, by eliminating a high-priced leader, the men make more money and thus are given better incentive to get "in the groove." Thus they play as one man, yet each is capable of artistic individual performance.

The nucleus of today's organization was founded by Jean Goldkette in Detroit 11 years ago. They were first known as the Orange Blossom Band. Besides Gray, the members still with the band are Pat Davis, tenor sax; "Doc" West, Hunt, trombonist; and singer; Joe Hall, pianist; Stanley Dennis, bass; Tony Briglia, drummer; and Billy Blush, trombonist.

The name Casa Loma was assumed by the band when it moved to a hotel of that name in Toronto, Canada. When the band became incorporated, the name stuck as a trade-mark.

In 1929, the Casa Lomans went east, spending three solid years on an exploitation tour of one-nighters. This was a gruelling existence for young men, but it brought them popularity in eastern colleges and eventually landed them in the Rainbow Room of Radio City, one of the most coveted positions in the country.

Three Students Will Represent School At INA

Three Bucknell students, James Duchine, '40, Harold Kierce, '40, and William Roberts, '39, all members of the Bucknellian staff have been elected to represent college newspapers at the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States to be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., on March 31 to April 1.

The convention will consist of discussion groups on newspaper problems led by prominent figures in the journalistic world, and the awarding of prizes in annual competition between the colleges in the Middle Atlantic States group. All newspapers will be judged on news writing, editorial writing, advertising, and sports.

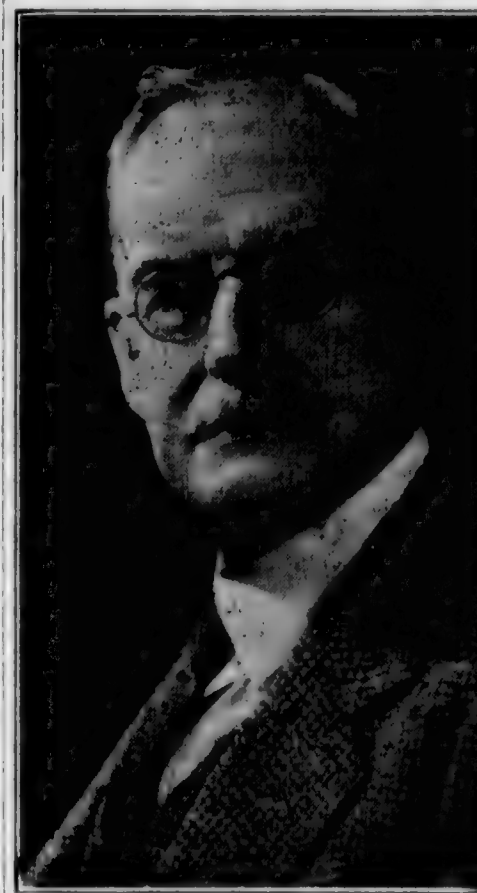
STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO ACT ON CAR PLATES

Representatives of Student-Faculty Congress and W.S.G.A. Will Form Committee in Autumn

Student government will play an important part in determining in the future who shall drive a car at Bucknell. Growing out of meetings with representative students called by the President and the Dean concerning the auto regulation, the proposal of ranking student representation on the committee a permanent feature of the Student-Faculty Congress and W. S. G. A. This enlarged committee will set on applications for permission and will consider policies of enforcement.

Model League Of Nations Assembly Will Convene Here April 13, 14, 15

League Speaker



Sir Herbert Ames, Statesman
and 1st Treasurer of League
of Nations Will Speak

30 COLLEGES WILL SEND
DELEGATES TO MEETING

Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian statesman and first treasurer of the League of Nations, will be on the campus during the entire session of the Model League of Nations Assembly, which will be held here April 13, 14 and 15. Speaking at the banquet on Friday night of the Assembly weekend, Sir Herbert will also act as critic of the Model League. The vital topic, "British Policy at the League" has been chosen as the subject for his speech. He will speak in chapel the same weekend.

At present, residing for the greater part of the year in the United States, Sir Herbert has a background of many years service in Canadian politics. He began his public life as a member of the Montreal City Council, a position he held for eight years. For the next 17 years of his life Sir Herbert represented his native city, Montreal, in the Dominion Parliament, serving as chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce of that body for nine years.

Continuing his service to Dominion politics during the World War, Sir Herbert was Honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Becomes Financial Director

Not until 1919 did he enter the international diplomatic scene. At that time he was invited to assume the post of Financial Director or Treasurer of the League of Nations Secretariat, then being organized in London. This position he filled from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

During the past eight years Sir Herbert has revisited Geneva four times, keeping up to date on all league activities. Basing his lectures on personal observations, he has travelled widely, visiting Germany and Poland in 1932, and travelled extensively in the countries of Central and South Eastern Europe in 1935.

Sir Herbert Ames has lectured at more than 150 educational institutions in the United States during the last few years. Students are invited to hear Sir Herbert when he speaks to the Model League delegates.

Two or three New England colleges gathered together in the winter of 1928 and held short model council sessions. Out of these informal and instructive councils grew the fascinating Model League of Nations Assembly, which will convene on various campuses this spring.

Form Model League in 1928

In 1928, Mr. Holyoke, Amherst, Mass., State, Springfield, and Smith formed the nucleus of the first real Model League. So many colleges sought membership in this immediately popular assembly that several divisions had to be made. The Middle Atlantic Division of the student League will hold its Assembly at Bucknell this year on April 13, 14, and 15. More than 300 delegates and faculty members from 30 colleges will attend the thirteenth annual three-day session. This will be the second time that B. U. has played host to the "collegiate diplomats", the first being in 1934.

Secretary-general, Lewis Cohn, '39, has defined the purpose of the League as: "an intercollegiate conference to study current international affairs, using the League at Geneva as a model for discussion; adding the student in gaining a deeper insight into the complexities of current world-wide events."

No reproduction of the actual body. General assemblies (plenary sessions), committee meetings, and council sessions, as well as a well-rounded social and lecture program, will mark the gathering.

A re-examination of the basic characters of the society of nations makes up the entire agenda this year. The (Continued on page 4.)

Reading Railroad Offers Special Fare

Round Trip Tickets to N. Y.
Made Available to Students
on Friday and Saturday

By Stan Lemler

Tomorrow and Saturday more than one thousand Bucknell students will pile into trains, buses, automobiles, motorcycles, and even airplanes for the annual trek home at Easter vacation time. Some will also go via the proverbial thumb.

The Reading Railroad is cooperating with the Bucknell students by offering special rates tomorrow and Saturday and also for the return trip to school. On Friday night, the "Williamsporter" offers a round trip ticket to New York for \$6.15 and \$5 round trip to Philadelphia.

At Saturday noon, The Reading will send a special train if 125 students apply, and will offer the same round trip fare as the night train. Intermediate stops on the Reading will be made at Elizabeth, Plainfield, Newark, Westfield, and Somerville. Those interested get in touch with Jack Arnold, 712 Market Street.

Now that we have taken care of the railroads (or does the government do that?) let us take a peek at the other modes of travel. The automobile is quite rare on the campus, it should be, and the least said about it the better. Buses, commonly known as the train's competitor, offer cheap prices, long rides, and stops at Amity Hall. Bus schedules may be obtained from Steininger's Cafe.

All interested in modern travel via the air should know that the Sunbury airport will make suitable arrangements to take a party to any destination where there is an airport.

5 MEMBERS OF P. E. S. WILL ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Charter Persons of Freshman Fraternity
to Travel To Indiana University
for Biannual Meeting

Five charter members of Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, will travel to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, next week to attend the biannual assembly of presidents of the 41 national chapters.

President Harold Kerstetter will be accompanied by John Zeller, Robert Thomas, Lester Mitchell, and Raymond Underwood, all of whom were initiated into the fraternity when Bucknell chapter was installed last January.

Members of the 18 man pledge group of freshmen who have attained an 85 percent average in their first semester's work met with active members at the president's house last (Continued on page 4.)

Library Hours During Vacation

Hours for the Carnegie Library during Spring Vacation are announced as follows:
April 1—Close at 1:30.
April 3-7—Open from 10 to 12.
April 8 and 9—Closed.
April 10—Opens at 1:30.

Sport Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

Detroit "Tigers" farm-hand.....

"CHRISTY" MATHEWSON'S picture will be found on the Baseball Centennial STAMP which will be issued very soon.....Baseball scribes selected the immortal B. U. alumnus over "Jawn" McGraw and Abner Doubleday, baseball's founder.

POT-POURRI.....Next year PENN STATE will cease spring football practice May 1, weather or not..... Loud howls from the baseball, track, and tennis coaches necessitated this rule..... HOMER KNOX, '36, B. U. FROSH scoring ace and N. E. P. top point-maker—just missed coping the TWIN-COUNTY Loop scoring lists this winter..... He wound up second..... Despite many rumors, Knox will not resume his studies here next year, although Coach Musser would welcome him back..... The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League had a unique finish..... Not only did Georgetown and Carnegie Tech tie for the top, but ONLY 38 spectators witnessed the Penn State-Carnegie scrap at Pitt at the season's final end..... AN EPIDEMIC—not scarlet fever—necessitated the wholesale barring.

FROM DOWN QUAKER CITY way comes a sardonic tale about Jackie Williams, chunky TEMPLE fireball flogger, who has turned down lucrative offers from five MAJOR League clubs..... While boxing at MYRTLE HALL, the Pine Grove, Pa. phenom, threw his shoulder out of place..... The injury may shelve the "Owl" star for a month..... He may wait against the coming campaign, since they will stack up against such speedy chukkers as Swift, Urinus, Freese, Gsburg; Rohrer, Junia; and Hauff, Gushanna.

Prom Leader



Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Prom on April 21.

Fine Arts Society Will Sponsor Exhibit

An exhibition of photographs, taken by Bucknell students, will be held in Roberts Hall at the end of April, under the auspices of the Society of Fine Arts. All prints must be submitted to Ray Manker, '40, West College, by April 14, and must be no smaller than four by six inches. They must be mounted.

"STUDENTS BE-WEAR"

ing a BULOVA Wrist Watch and be able to meet your appointments on time.

Now is the time to cultivate promptness. See our line and get the extremely low price on these DEPENDABLE WATCHES.

GRENOBLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

SMITH'S DRUG STORE Lewisburg, Pa.

Low Prices Every Day

Model League---

(Continued from page 1.)

subject will be considered under three main divisions which will constitute the theme of the three commissions: composition, functions, and methods.

Each school will represent a member country of the League, presenting nearly the same viewpoint that the country would at the parent League.

Although delegates will arrive on Thursday afternoon, the actual work of the Model League begins in the next day. Diplomatic "sounding-out" in the Geneva hotel-room fashion will be one of the informal activities the first evening.

Plenary Session Inaugural

On Friday morning there is the rather formal opening plenary session which all the delegates will attend. In the afternoon the delegates meet at commission groups where informality is the keynote. Free discussion prevails at both this and the second commission sessions on Saturday morning.

By noon on the last day, the three commissions must have reached what are conclusions they can. These are incorporated in a report read at the final plenary session in the afternoon. After discussions, each report is voted upon, point after point is rejected or accepted, and the Model League closes its year's activities.

An interesting and varied program to supplement the formal activities of the Model League has been planned by the local committee which is headed by Lewis Core. In the way of social events, a banquet and dance is slated for Friday evening.

Speakers scheduled to address the visiting delegations are: Mrs. Vera Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association; Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Statesman; and Mr. Harry H. Pierson, '28, an attaché to the State Department. Dean Rusk and President Martin will greet the group with informal talks, and the club will give a short concert.

Persons With Rooms

To Rent For Summer

Call Education Office

Usually a number of persons desire to rent houses or apartments or rooms during summer school. Persons having such places for rent should communicate with the Director of the Summer School at Bucknell.

Bison-O-Graph

(Continued from page 2.)

of Colorado School of Mines, a veteran who will coach the Rams next season. Bill will have Jack Lynn with him—Jack is trying to land a tackle position on the revamped Rams—also on that team are Mississippi's Parker Hall, Iowa's peerless Johnny Drake, and Texas Tech's Elmer Tarbox.

Although Bill is strong for football, the threat of injuries makes earning a livelihood on the gridiron rather precarious, hence, if he has a chance, he'll try professional baseball, for the pay is far better and "it's more fun". Bill accounts for the lack of general interest in college baseball to the fact that baseball players are not encouraged (through scholarships) to come to colleges to play football. The rest of Bill's summary are: At Duke, he cites, the interest is great because Duke takes trouble to see that they have good ball clubs.

Last year the Bison nine experienced a very successful season, but Lane feels that this year's aggression can improve on the '38 record if the infield comes through..... Bill batted near the 450 mark last year and is slated to fill the clean-up spot this season..... Bill thinks that this year's team might be the best Bucknell ever had..... also thinks that the frosh should be allowed to play since other league teams are using first-year men.

In the summer Lane plays for Gladysne of the fast Main Line League in and about Philadelphia. The rest of Bill's summary are: spent in being the bronzed adonis life guard of Llanerch swimming pool near Philly. He is taking a B. S. in Education, majoring in social sciences. If he has the chance, Bill would like to combine teaching and coaching some day.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Monday and Tuesday

JEFFREY LYNN and PRISCILLA LANE

Wednesday and Thursday

DELORES COSTELLO and ADOLPHE MENJOT

Friday and Saturday

WALLACE HERRY, MARIAN MARTIN and ALAN CURTIS in 'Sergeant Madden'

Rea & Derick, Inc.

Novel Way To Get Dates



Old-fashioned hay wazen used by men to get dates for dance. Incident occurred last Saturday night.

Chapel---

(Continued from page 1.)

net results of advertising are better products, for more people, more employment, higher wages, lower prices, and resulting higher standards of living," the speaker asserted.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

STRAND

SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday

JEFFREY LYNN and PRISCILLA LANE

Wednesday and Thursday

DELORES COSTELLO and ADOLPHE MENJOT

Friday and Saturday

WALLACE HERRY, MARIAN MARTIN and ALAN CURTIS in 'Sergeant Madden'

Rea & Derick, Inc.

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WALLACE HERRY, MARIAN MARTIN and ALAN CURTIS in 'Sergeant Madden'

Rea & Derick, Inc.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Monday and Tuesday

JEFFREY LYNN and PRISCILLA LANE

Wednesday and Thursday

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Frosh Honorary---

(Continued from page 1.)

Wednesday evening. Speakers at the session were faculty-advisor Dr. Bruce Miller and the organizer of the club, Dr. Robert Sutherland. Professor Miller spoke on the history, benefits, aims, and costs of B. U.'s newest honorary. A discussion on the merits of an educated man was led by Dean Sutherland.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STUDENT MEALS 35c

MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

FARLEY'S Barber Shop

Between Wagner's Restaurant and Reading Station

Tennis Rackets

Featuring Harry C. Lee Rackets Exclusively

Priced \$5.00 to \$25.00

Largest Selection of Fine Rackets in This Area

Dunlop Pressure Packed Tennis Balls

3 for \$1.10 & 3 for 90c

Expert Restringing

\$2.50 to \$8.50

Featuring "Double Tournament" Stringing

'CHARLIE' HICKMAN

COLLEGE INN

'Bucknellian' Extends CORDIAL WELCOME To Model League Meet

VOLUME XLII

Dr. Hunsaker Will Address Bucknellians

M. I. T. Instructor Will Tell of Aeronautics Advances Wednesday at 8 P.M.

SPONSORED BY SIGMA XI

Recent advances in aeronautics will be described in an address by Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will speak at 8:00 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Bucknell's Vaughan Literature Building.

Dr. Hunsaker, who is also technical adviser for several large airplane manufacturing companies, will appear here under the auspices of Bucknell's faculty members who belong to Sigma Xi, a national society for the promotion of research in science. The public will be admitted to the lecture without charge.

Supplementing his discussion, Dr. Hunsaker will exhibit slides and motion pictures illustrating the development of aeronautics. He is now engaged on a lecture tour which will take him to Swarthmore the night before his Lewisburg visit, and to Penn State the following evening. A winner of the Daniel Guggenheim award for scientific research, Dr. Hunsaker has been a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, the Federal Aviation Commission, and the Army and Navy Technical Aircraft Board. He has done virtually all his important work in the field of aeronautical engineering.

Hours of X-Rays For T. B. Listed

X-Rays will be given daily from 3 to 5 p. m. at Devitt's Camp. Arrangements with Dr. Rice for date. Fee—\$2.00.

All persons having cases available at that time—and willing to aid in transportation—register with Dr. Rice in Taylor Annex.

Bucknell Picked For Fall Meeting Of Press Ass'n

'Bucknellian' Gets 2 Seconds at Spring Session Held at Dickinson College

Bucknell's "300 Acres Set Apart" was selected as the site of the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by 113 delegates at the Spring convention held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, on March 31 and April 1.

In addition to this honor, the Bucknellian placed second in News and Advertising in the awarding of prizes by Douglas Belmont, secretary of I. N. A. at the banquet that climaxed the convention. In news, Bucknell was runner-up to George Washington U. and in advertising was runner-up to Lehigh U.

Highlighting the convention were such a cee newspaperman as Paul Martin, Associated Press Correspondent in Harrisburg; Leo W. Sheridan, managing editor of the Harrisburg paper; and Mr. Survey, Public Relations Counsel for the city of Philadelphia.

In his address at the business meeting, Mr. Martin stressed three contemporary problems: preparation for newspaper work, methods of securing a job on a newspaper, and the formation of the journalistic profession. General academic training, accuracy, initiative, personality development, and avoidance of libel were all discussed.

Editor-Author Speaks

At the banquet, presided over by Dean Swift of Dickinson College, Mr. Sheridan, author of "I Kill For The Law", optimistically declared that "getting a job isn't as difficult as thought—if you can convince the editor of your ability". Sheridan, self-proclaimed "trouble specialist", also told how he obtained an executive interview with the elusive Garbo.

Mr. Survey, public relations agent de luxe, spoke on "The Future of the Public Relations man to be good sense, psychology, economics, a fair for news, and the ability to sell."

Bucknell delegates to the convention were James Duchino, '40, managing editor; William Roberts, '39, business manager; and Harold Kierce, '40, news editor.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939.

NUMBER 26

Glen Gray And His Casa Loma Band



Harry H. Pierson

Hours of X-Rays For T. B. Listed

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Model League Assembly Begins Session Here Tonight At 8

League Speaker Miss Vera Dean to Address Delegates in Lit. Aud.; Marts Speaks Friday

SIR HERBERT AMES HERE

By Fred Golden

With the more than 200 delegates from 25 colleges in the Middle Atlantic States representing member countries of the League at Geneva, the Model League of Nations convenes here this weekend for its thirtieth annual assembly. Using the Geneva body as a model for discussion, the assembled "collegiate diplomats" will study current international affairs under this year's theme, "Reorganization of the League". Bucknell will represent Erie.

An extensive program of committee meetings, plenary sessions, speeches by international figures and banquets has been planned for the three-day session, which begins today.

Activities will get under way tonight at a banquet in the Lutheran Church which will be followed by a plenary session. Speaking in the Auditorium, Mrs. Dean's topic will be "This Troubled World."

Marts to Speak

The Model League Assembly will be officially opened on Friday with an address by President Marts at the plenary session, after which, the actual machinery of the League begins to function. Dallas Coors, Cornell president of the council will deliver a talk and then turn the proceedings over to John Landis, Lafayette, who is president of the assembly.

The committee functions, methods, and composition—all concerned with the reorganization of the League—will be undertaken. With informality and free discussion, the keynote, these commissions will meet in the afternoon to draw up suggestions for general assembly.

Pierson—Ames Here

Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Statesman and first Treasurer of the League, and Harry H. Pierson, '28, representing the State Department, will address the delegates at the banquet on Friday evening. Their subjects are: "British Policy at the League" and "The U. S. contributions to the League." After a short concert by the club, the delegates will attend a dance in Tutin Gym, with music by the Bucknellians.

By noon on the last day the three commissions must reach whatever conclusions they can. These will be incorporated in a report to be read at the final plenary assembly in the afternoon. As the last activity, Sir Herbert Ames, critic of the Assembly will make his criticisms and award cups to the two best delegations.

N. Y. World Fair Offers Low Rates For All Collegians

Ticket Orders Must Be Placed with Registrar Holter before April 27th

Special 20-admission tickets and unlimited season tickets for the New York World's Fair available for college students and teachers, can be obtained on the campus through Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar. It has been secured.

Orders for the tickets, which must be secured through the university before the Fair opens, must be given to Mr. Holter by April 27 and must be accompanied by money to pay for the tickets.

Two specially priced tickets are available for students and faculty. One is the season ticket for unlimited admissions to the fair, costing \$7.50. The other is the 20-admission ticket, costing \$5.00. Regular adult tickets, costing \$15.00 and \$7.50 for seasons and 20-admission respectively. Single admission tickets for the Fair are sold at 75 cents.

Both tickets are non-transferable and bear the photograph of the buyer. These pictures may be taken on the first visit to the Fair or previously in the offices of the World's Fair in the Empire State Building or in the Administration Building on the Fair Grounds.

Any student who would like to make the trip should contact Robert Holter at 306 West Wing.

The B. U. flying club was recently granted to promote interest in present-day aviation.

Dr. Davis Will Speak At Rutgers Saturday

Dr. Frank Davis, head of the education department, will speak this Saturday at a luncheon meeting of the National Guidance Association at Rutgers University on "Guidance in Pennsylvania."

The general subject of the conference is "Coordinating the Guidance Activities." Another speaker will be Harry A. Jager, chief of the department of occupational information and guidance.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Editor: **Joanne R. Brozman, '39**
Business Manager: **William Roberts, '39**
Managing Editor: **James Tuckman, '39**
News Editor: **Harold Kline, '39**
Feature Editor: **Barry Canaan, '39**
Sports Editor: **William Tisdell, '39**

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Professor Lewis E. Tisdell, faculty adviser.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
CHARGE: 10% ADVANCE - 90% CASH ON DELIVERY

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939.

Bucknell Is Host To Model League

This weekend, Bucknell is playing host to the annual conference of the Model League of Nations, a group of college students interested in world affairs and in the position of the League of Nations in participation in these international events. The fact that the League of Nations at present is considered a failure in the light of its non-activity in really important crises does not cause the discrediting of the Model League assembly patterned after the League.

The League of Nations itself has failed ostensibly in the purpose for which it was organized. International crises occur every day now and Hitler and Mussolini violate international agreements and pact frequently and yet the League does nothing but discuss relatively unimportant matters.

The Model League of Nations assembly will represent most of the important countries of the world, including the now extinct Czechoslovakia. Students who participate have studied the countries whose delegates they represent and are so that in the Model League they may present that country's points of view on all questions. Of course, the student representatives have not the temperament and background native to the countries they represent and hence through an objective study of that state's policies may not come to the very complete understanding of these policies. However, they do have the detached and cool calm outlook that may mean more success in their thinking than the definitely interested selfish attitudes of nations of the world themselves show in active League meetings.

Perhaps among the students taking part in the Model League of Nations assembly here this weekend will be future political and world leaders. The training in intelligent thinking that they receive through this assembly may be of help later when the interests of their own nation may be in their hands. Then they may be better acquainted with the interests of other nations too, through their training in the Model League, and be better qualified to deal with important events and international crises than those who do not give a thought to what may be behind the fronts presented by other states. Having studied and heard all sides of the question, they may be more able to arrive at the right conclusions.

The Model League's meeting here is an honor for Bucknell and an opportunity for the students to listen in on some of the sessions and the speeches by outstanding persons in the international field. The students who have succeeded in bringing the Assembly to Bucknell and who have by their work guaranteed its success in advance are to be congratulated and praised for their work, and are to be commended for their intelligence in seeing the importance of the existence of such an organization.

Student Administration At Bucknell

A trend toward more democratic relationships between faculty and student participation in the administration of the university has been evidenced recently on the campus.

This trend will continue, it has been guaranteed by President Marts, who recently said, "We want students to have all the participation in administration for which they are willing to assume responsibility."

This trend toward more student control has been shown in the creation of several student-faculty committees: those to study teaching and study methods, to discuss the limitation of extra-curricular activities, and to control the automobile licensing situation on the campus.

Student control itself is vested in the Women's Student Senate, the Student-Faculty Congress, in the dormitory councilors, and in the Student Board of Health.

In these ways, Bucknell students are becoming responsible for their own academic and social life and helping to regulate it to suit themselves.

The Bucknellian too has its share in the trend toward student administration and opinion. Frequent letters to the editors this year on controversial subjects have appeared. This habit is encouraged for it shows the awareness of the student to problems affecting him.

The trend toward student administration and opinion is rapidly increasing and will continue to do so, and it is proper that it should. As Mr. Marts says, the college is for the student body first and foremost and the more that the student body does in the actual running of the university, the better and stronger that university will be.

Calendar

Friday, April 14
League of Nations Model Assembly.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Ltd. Lounge.
8:00—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, April 15
League of Nations Model Assembly.
7:00—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Ltd. Lounge.
9:00—Delta Delta Delta, Larison Living Room.
10:00—Delta Delta Delta, Larison Living Room.
11:00—Delta Delta Delta, Larison Living Room.
Sunday, April 16
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.
2:00—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—Prof. Stiefel Baptist Church.
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall.
8:45—Student Church, Hunt Living Room.
Monday, April 17
7:30—Glee Club, Ltd. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Ltd. Lounge.
7:30—L. E. C. Ltd. Lounge.
8:15—Interfraternity Song Contest, Baptist Church.
8:30—Movie, Ltd. Aud.
8:30—French Play Practice.
8:00—Aviation Club, Engineering 35.
Tuesday, April 18
7:30—Aviation Club, Engineering 35.
7:30—Campus Club, Hunt Hall Play Room.
8:00—Mixed Chorus, Music Room.
8:00—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
8:00—Cap and Dagger, Ltd. Lounge.
8:00—Movie, Ltd. Aud.
8:15—Recital Music Students, Baptist Church.
9:30—French Play practice.
Wednesday, April 19
7:30—Delta Sigma, Bucknell Hall.
7:30—Cap and Dagger, Hunt Hall Play Room.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Sigma Tau Delta, Ltd. Lounge.
7:30—Band, Band Hall.
7:30—Germine C. Hunsacker, Ltd. Aud.
7:30—French Play Practice, Ltd. Aud.
Other Campi

By James R. Hind

According to recent surveys, Martin Dies and his committee, known as the "terror of the reds," is not in good standing with college students. This is the statement made by one of our democratic college papers: "It is a sad commentary on the American people that a biased, prejudiced, narrow-minded committee such as this should continue its activities unchecked."

—CAM—PI—

When Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball this year, there wasn't any booring and there wasn't any cheering—to tell you the truth, there wasn't any crowd.

This unusual game was crowd-less because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flu outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials, and reporters were admitted.

—CAM—PI—

From Stevens Institute of Technology at Castle Point (Hoboken), we get these definitions.

A car—A thing attached to an accelerator.

Marriage—That which changes from an alluring possibility into a lifetime liability.

Program And Committees For Model League Assembly

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

1:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M. Registration of Delegates. Lobby, Daniel C. Roberts Hall.
6:30 P. M. Opening Dinner. Lutheran Church.
8:00 P. M. Concert: Bucknell University Men's Glee Club. Address: Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, Research Director, Foreign Policy Association, "This Troubled World". Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building.

10:00 P. M. Meeting of Commission Chairmen, Rapporteurs, Technical Advisers, Assembly Officers, Continuation Committee. Vaughan Literature Building, Room 101.

10:00 P. M. Informal Reception. Lounge, Vaughan Literature Building.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Morning:

9:00 A. M. First Plenary Session of the Assembly. Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building.

Address: Welcome: President Armand C. Marts of Bucknell University.

Formal opening of the Assembly. President of the Council, Mr. Dallas Coors, Cornell University.

Appointment of Credentials Committee. Secretary-General, Mr. Lewis Coors, Bucknell University.

Address: President of the Council, Mr. John Landis, Lafayette College.

Report: Agenda Committee, Secretary-General.

Adoption of the Agenda.

Constitution of the Commission and Distribution of Topics.

Debate upon the report of the President of the Council, U. S. S. R. Kendall Pennsylvania.

Mexico: Andrew Roth.

China: Miss Lucy McCoy.

Hungary: David Perlman.

France: Jerome I. Aron.

Spain: James Finch.

Portugal: William Frank Barr.

Sweden: Murray W. Neill.

Rumania: Miss Joy Rosenheim.

United Kingdom: Elwood W. Adams.

Turkey: Walter Rappaport.

Australia: Joseph Dubuque.

Critique of the First Plenary Session: Sir Herbert Ames.

Afternoon:

12:30 P. M. Luncheon. Lutheran Church.

2:00 P. M. Commission Sessions.

Commission on Composition—Auditorium, Engineering Building.

Commission on Functions—Playroom, Hunt Hall.

Commission on Methods—Taylor Hall, Room 104.

Evening:

6:00 P. M. Banquet. Lutheran Church.

Address: Harry Pearson, Department of State, "Cooperation Between State Department and League."

Address: Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian Statesman.

"British Policy at the League."

Phing Room.

Mr. Ma Dances, Tustin Gym.

Saturday, April 15

Morning:

9:00 A. M. Sub-commission Sessions.

Commission on Composition—Auditorium, Engineering Building.

Commission on Functions—Playroom, Hunt Hall.

Commission on Methods—Taylor Hall, Room 104.

Afternoon:

12:30 P. M. Luncheon. Lutheran Church.

1:30 P. M. Final Plenary Session. Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building.

1:30 P. M. Report of First Commission—Composition. Debate and vote.

2:15 P. M. Report of Second Commission—Functions. Debate and vote.

3:00 P. M. Report of Third Commission—Methods. Debate and vote.

3:45 P. M. Critique of the Assembly. Sir Herbert Ames.

4:00 P. M. Award of Cups.

4:15 P. M. Adjournment of the Assembly.

Note: Delegates are requested to watch the Bulletin Board in Main College for additional announcements and changes in programs.

OFFICERS OF THE MODEL ASSEMBLY

President of the Council

DALLAS M. COORS

Cornell University

President of the Assembly

JOHN W. LANDIS

Lafayette College

Theme of the Assembly: A re-examination of the basic character of the League of Nations.

First Commission

Subject: Composition of the League of Nations.

Chairman: Miss Margaret Norcross, Wilson College.

Rapporteur: Mr. James Hall Broady, Haverford College.

Secretary: Miss Virginia M. Engle, Bucknell University.

Technical Adviser: Professor A. G. Ronhovde, Rutgers University.

Second Commission

Subject: Functions of the League of Nations.

Chairman: Mr. Bernard Popick, New York University, Washington Square.

Rapporteur: Miss Joy Rosenheim, Bryn Mawr College.

Secretary: Miss Anita Davies, William Smith College.

Technical Adviser: Professor Emily Allyn, Wilkes College.

Third Commission

Subject: Methods of Making League Decisions Effective.

Chairman: Mr. John S. Greenfield, Monvian College.

Rapporteur: Mr. David A. Kerr III, Temple University.

Secretary: Mr. George Shapiro, Long Island University.

Technical Adviser: Professor John G. Herndon, Haverford College.

THE CONTINUATION COMMITTEE

Chairman

DR. CYRUS H. KARRAKER

Secretary-General

LEWIS COORS

Haverford

DR. JOHN G. HERNDON, JR.

Wilson

PROFESSOR EMILY ALLYN

THE BUCKNELL COMMITTEE

Faculty Chairman

DR. CYRUS H. KARRAKER

Student Chairman—LEWIS COORS

Treasurer

WILLIAM J. FIDLER

Hospitality

MISS VIRGINIA M. ENGLE

Accommodations

JACK LEFFE

Publicity

FREDERICK GOLDEN

Entertainment—GERALD E. MILLER

Food—MISS LORENA KYLE

Buildings—RAYMOND REITZ

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

ARGENTINA (Burgess University).

AUSTRALIA (Ursinus College).

AUSTRIA (University of Buffalo).

BEILGUM (William Smith College).

CANADA (New York University, Washington Square Division).

CHINA (Wells College).

CHINA (Wells College).

DENMARK (Cornell University).

EIRE (Bucknell University).

FINLAND (Moravian College).

FRANCE (Haverford College).

HUNGARY (Columbia University).

ITALY (Brooklyn College).

JUGOSLAVIA (Lehigh University).

MEXICO (College of the City of New York).

NETHERLANDS (Wilson College).

NORWAY (Muhlenberg College).

PORTUGAL (University of Buffalo).

RUMANIA (Bryn Mawr College).

SPAIN (Franklin and Marshall College).

SWEDEN (New York University, University Heights Division).

SWITZERLAND (Hunter College).

TURKEY (University of Pennsylvania).

UNITED KINGDOM (Temple University).

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (New Jersey College for Women).

DELEGATIONS

BROOKLYN: Misses Pearl I. Ger-

shater, Mildred O. Semorowitz;

Messrs. Arthur D. Schaffer, Arnold

W. Rivkin, David Hecht, Oscar

Boffman. Faculty Adviser—Prof.

Burleigh C. Rodich.

BYRN MAWR: Misses Joy Rosen-

heim, Lillian Seidler, Anna Spillers,

Ernestine Galucci, Margaret Ma-

garet. Faculty Adviser—Dr. James

A. Gathings.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW

YORK: Messrs. Andrew Roth, Carl

Hamrick, Julian Asher, Alcibiades

Claudio, Edwin Newman, Norman

Hendon. Faculty Adviser—Dr.

Louis L. Snyder.

COLUMBIA: Messrs. David Dunkle,

Phillip Muller, H. Lord Taylor,

William Feinberg, David Perlman,

Donald Petrie, Edgar Gunther.

CORNELL: Misses Marjorie Berg-

mann, Catherine Grady; Messrs.

Dallas M. Coors, Arthur D. Wiser,

Gerrit Wade, Francis Everts.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Hugh Moran.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL: Messrs.

Morton Brodsky, James Finch,

Faculty Adviser—Prof. Frederick

S. Klein.

HAVERFORD: Messrs. James Hall

Broady, Jerome I. Aron, Richard A.

Poole, Thomas M. Telf, Charles E.

Rankin, Robert W. McConnell, Jr.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. John G. Her-

ndon, Jr.

HOFSTRA: Misses Margaret Christ-

mon, Caroline Chaffont, Kathleen

Trouse; Messrs. Charles Gibbs, Jr.,

Donald Petrie, Edgar Gunther.

HUNTER: Misses Helen Glass, Anna

Prinola, Lillian Bell, Deborah Finger,

June Beckman, Frances Barbieri.

Faculty Adviser—Professor Eliza-

beth Lynskey.

LAFAYETTE: Messrs. Kendall S.

Pennypacker, John W. Landis, Vin-

cent J. Stanley, Harry Dower, An-

drew Newman, George F. Wilson,

Robert Clark.

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Eugene Chase.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY: Miss

Rose Milner, George Shapiro,

Leonard Levine. Faculty Adviser

—Professor Hugo C. M. Wendell.

MORAVIAN: Messrs. I. Howard

Chadwick, John S. Greenfield,

Robert E. Hansen, Michael Schi-

banoff, Joseph E. Swavely. Faculty

Adviser—Mr. T. Robert Bassett.

MUHLBERG: Messrs. Daniel Sher-

man, Frank Reimer, John Dry, An-

Also Delegation from LEHIGH.

Baseball---

(Continued from page 3)

tie" and Nolan fall at the platter, Charley Catheman may step into a regular outfield berth.

The following men will make the trip on Saturday morning: Captain Lane, Ottaviani, Hicks, Livengood, Buzas, Nolan, Donohue, Duffy, Kieck, Keasler, Cummings, and either Catheman, Koegler, or Scherer—utility infielder.

Ursinus Has Vet Club
Although Jing Johnson, grizzled Ursinus coach, is like Coach Sitarsky, a bit pessimistic about his team's prospects, the "Bears" have a near-veteran team on deck. It's a good bet that Mr. Swift, who is indeed swift, will get the pitching assignment on Saturday.

Other Ursinus luminaries are: Captain Bill Power, Howie Wise, and Hal Meyer, infielders; Harry Atkinson, catcher; and outfielder Ed Thompson. There is a definite possibility that the Bisons will be wearing natty, new uniforms when they take the field against the "Bears" this weekend. The new "muffs" will be just like the older Orange and Blue suits, but numbers will be sewed on the back of each one.

S. U. May Become S. O. S.

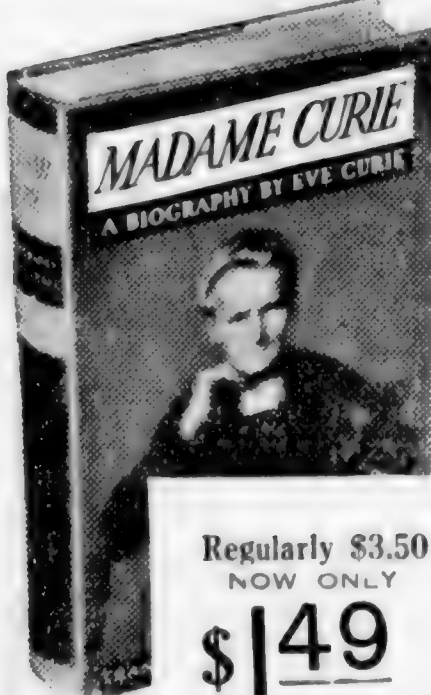
The infantile prank which some S-hanna students perpetrated on our campus here earlier this week may boomerang back into the "Crusaders" camp next Tuesday P. M. If Buzas is right and the Bison diamondmen can climb aboard the hit-wagon.

Pending injuries or poor showings the same team which takes the field against the "Bears" will open against the "Crusaders". If Kieck does the catching "duds", Hicks may play the outfield. Tom McDonough, recently laid up with an injured digit, will again be available for duty.

Now . . . for a limited time only

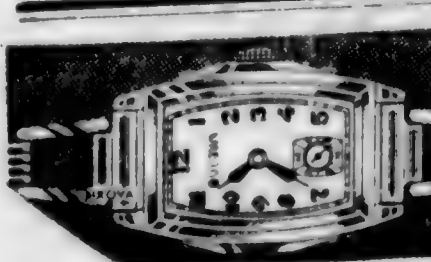
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GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Sport Bites
By Turk Toland

1. who's the winner?
2. it's a right
3. soph sound quartet

4. whoa, 'big red'

FAR BE IT FROM yours truly to unduly criticize the East Penna. Coll. Baseball League set-up—particularly its SCHEDULE—but this column is wondering how, and upon what basis the loop champion can be fairly determined.

Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Drexel, Juniata, G-burg (perennial champs and the favorite again this spring) and Bucknell, the league teams, play independent schedules. NO CARDS so arranged that they MEET EACH LOOP TEAM ON A HOME-AND-HOME basis as should be done. . . . A team playing the most loop games has an unfair advantage although it is also possible that Bucknell, perhaps, might play only four league games on acct weather vagaries, win them all, and beat out another team which has won nine and lost one game. . . . Unquestionably the current set-up is inadequate—outmoded.

Other hypothetical illustrations show how a team may win the league championship on schedule "breaks". . . .

B. U. for instance, which plays its first LOOP GAME with Ursinus at Collegeville on Saturday, plays but seven loop games this spring, meeting G-burg and Ursinus only once. . . . G-burg, on the other hand, is down for 8 loop tilts. If both clubs would lose but one game, the "Bullets" would take the title on percentage points. THE PRESENT SCHEDULE favors such an occurrence.

Drexel plays only six loop games, and does not even meet Leb. Valley. When 'tis considered that spring WEATHER is undeniably bad, washing many games off the books, the situation becomes all the more perplexing. Let's HOPE—and I'll PROPOSE—that the F. P. C. L. schedule-makers see that each team is booked for an even number of games next year, and that ALL NINES play each other TWICE—not once or not at all as is the case this Spring.

XXXXXX

While we're on the subject—Baseball—and since it at long last looks as if Mr. Burpee & Co. will put the new diamond into shape—let's hope the unruly (Weather God?) don't disrupt the paltry 16-game baseball schedule—the Sitarskymen, eager for action, particularly want it clear on May 27—the date for the trek into northern N. Y. and the St. Lawrence University game.

Whatever happens this Spring, Coach Sitarsky won't be hard up for PITCHERS for a couple years at least. . . . He's got an all-sophomore mound staff this year—featuring Livengood, curve-baller, and speedy

Joe Buzas as starters, and Ken Hoff, Jean and Bob Koegler spot-men and relief hurlers.

KOEGLER—a big, inexperienced chap, is the only lefty on the staff. He's been looking good out on the hill during the intra-squad games, and may come through nicely as a No. 3 chukker.

XXXXXX

TWO YEARS AGO Coach John D. Tant, feting his track men at his own expense, organized the "B" Club—an athletic organization which has since become a vital factor here at Bucknell. THE CLUB had two original chief AIMS. . . . (1) to make it harder for a boy to win his letter (2) to make the letter-winner appreciate his award upon its receipt. . . . These aims, admittedly, have not been fully realized. SO-CALLED athletes still wear letters from OTHER schools and high schools, etc.—even FRESHMEN sport varsity letters.

Such a situation would NOT be TOLERATED at Princeton, Penn State, or even near-by Susquehanna. IT MUST NOT BE TOLERATED AT BUCKNELL.

Wearing the coveted "B" is a right, NOT a general privilege. Following the "B" Club's lead, it would seem advisable for the Athletic Council to adopt a stringent program regarding this matter. No FRESHMEN, and no upperclassman who has not EARNED a letter, should be allowed to wear a "B" or any other letter on pain of social ostracism or some lesser punishment. Requirements for becoming a "B" man should be made stiffer, and if such measures were adopted and enforced the current "A-B-C" campus-athletes would better appreciate a B. U. insignia if and when they earned one.

Women Athletes Begin Preparations For Events On Spring Sports' Card

The University female athletes are getting ready for the spring sports campaign now that the basketball and ping-pong championships have been decided. Class softball and a tennis tournament will get under way as soon as schedules are drawn up and the weather is clear.

Just before the "Semites" departed for the Spring Recess, the late-winter sports championships—ping-pong and basketball—were annexed. Winning the play-off game over the Student Campus Club sextet 34-21, the Alpha Chi basketball team romped off with the 1939 Inter-sorority Basketball Championship.

A fast and clean game throughout the final tilt saw the Alpha Chi team revenge a former defeat and triumph over the S. C. C.'s going away. Better passing and tight guarding earned the winners the verdict.

To Hold Tennis Torney Hannah Merriam, '39, became the "Semite" ruling ping-pong player when she defeated Eleanor Bendall '41, after a close best two-out-of-three series. The final match was played March 31.

Fine rallies and good placement shots featured the Merriam-Bendall match, which attracted a large audience. The ping-pong tourney, which Helen Meek, '41 organized and conducted, proved very successful. Sixteen girls took part.

Louise Brownieus, '40, who will have charge of the Women's Spring Sports Program, has announced that the tennis tournament and the inter-class softball league will start soon.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Wrestling Finals Set
For Thursday April 20

The wrestling finals, which were postponed before the Easter vacation because of the threat of a Scarlet Fever epidemic, will be held in the Davis Gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. Weigh-in will take place the same day from 1-5 p. m.

Philips, '67, Dies

Thomas J. Philips, '67, oldest living Bucknell University graduate, died Tuesday at his home in Atglen, Pa. Mr. Philips received his B. S. degree at Bucknell in 1867.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

FORMAL OPENING
of the
NEW
PARDOE'S

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Free Music By
RUSS FAIRCHILD

SPECIAL

Dorothy Gray Elation Make-up Ensemble
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Helena Rubinstein's New Beauty Kit for only \$2.00

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ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY AND ROSEMARY LANE in
'OKLAHOMA KID'

Monday and Tuesday
CHARLES LAUGHTON and ELSA LANCHESTER in
'THE BEACHCOMBER'

Wednesday and Thursday
ALAN CURTIS, WALLACE BEERY and TOM BROWN in
'SERGEANT MADDEN'

Friday, One Day Only
JOAN BLONDEL and PAT O'BRIEN in
'OFF THE RECORD'

Saturday, One Day Only
KAY FRANCIS and HUMPHREY BOGART in
'KING OF THE UNDERWORLD'

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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The right combination for a really satisfying smoke is Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.



Careful, Now!

Alpha Phi sorority pledges at the University of Alabama had to prove they could walk the straight and narrow during pre-initiation stunt week. Helen Wilson is proving she can do it while balancing a pan of very, very cold water.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VII, Issue 20



"Ride 'Em Cowboy", is the Cheering Section Yell

... when the University of Arizona holds its annual student rodeo. Here's the champ of this year's crop of rough riders, Bob Perkins, winning the bronco-busting event. For more rodeo pictures, see page 8.



Ten (Count 'Em) Co-eds in One Canoe!

This winning boat-load in the who-can-get-the-most-number-in-one-canoe contest narrowly escaped a chilly ducking when they successfully navigated the course for the novel race. It was one of the stunts staged during the exercises dedicating Stanford University's new boathouse.

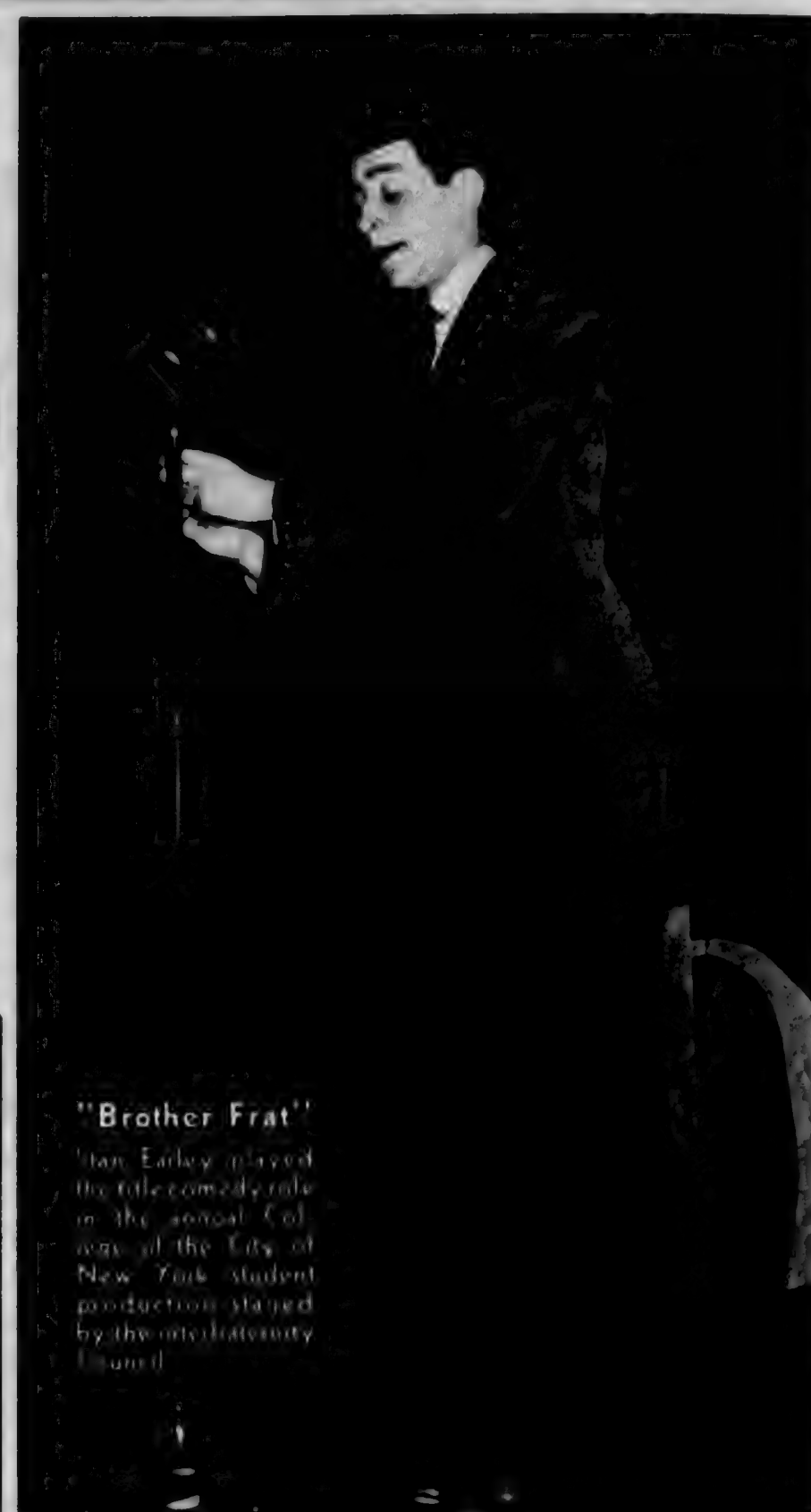


Pulling Hard For Victory
Columbia University's varsity crew is practicing daily on New York's Harlem river in preparation for a strenuous season of intercollegiate regattas. (L to R) Eugene Koloski, Henry Wheeler, Henry Brose, August Schatzel, Charles Froehlich, Capt. Henry Remmer, Edward Gray, John Fremd, William Keutger.



Studying Death-Dealing Ants is His Business

Dr. Paul A. Zehl, Union College instructor, has just returned from the wilds of Brazil and British Guiana, where he collected 2,000 of the world's most poisonous ants for study in his laboratory.



"Brother Frat"

Stan Easley played the title comedy role in the annual production of the City of New York student production staged by the intercollegiate board.

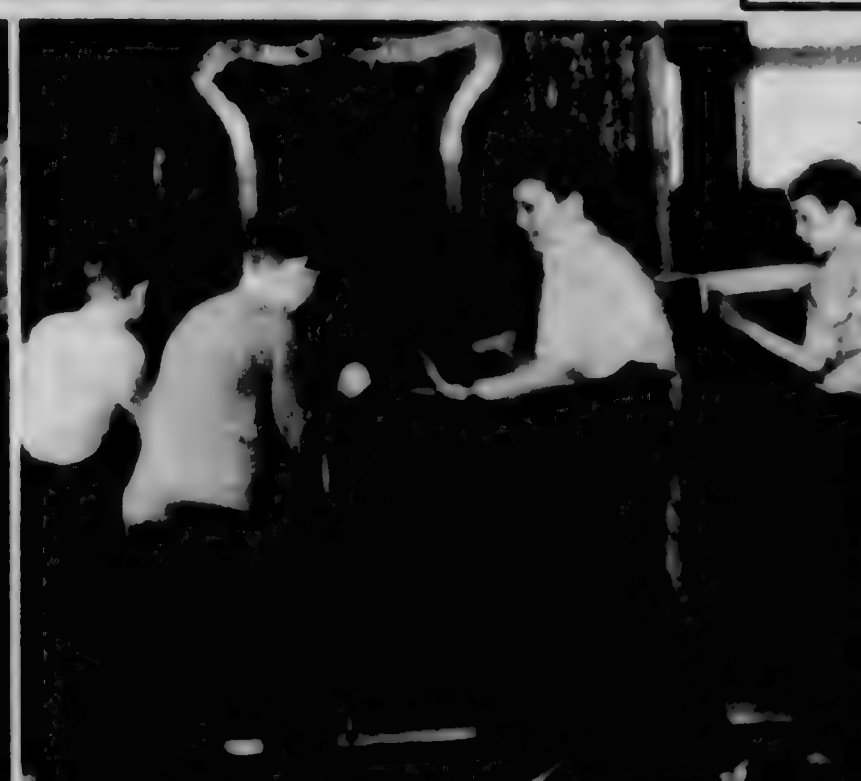
Now Science Has Proved It!

Democracy Is Best Government

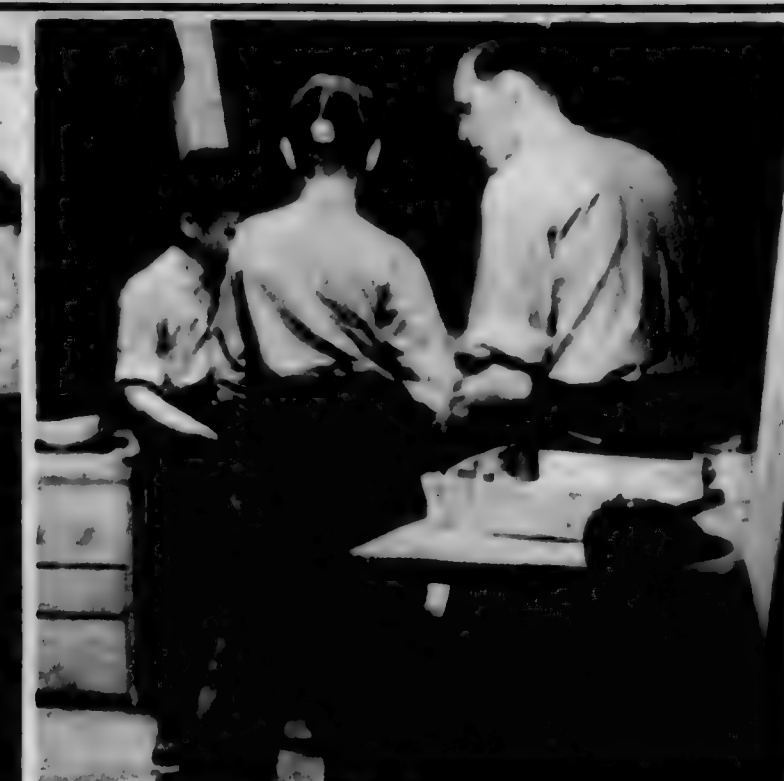
Democracy, dictatorship and anarchy have been put into test tubes for laboratory analysis at the University of Iowa. The test tubes are 11 year old boys who belong to "G-man" clubs sponsored by the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station's Prof. Kurt Lewin. Assisting him are graduate students Ronald Lippitt and Ralph White. The boys who joined the G-man clubs have been working on projects — making theatrical masks. They have been divided into three groups: democratic, dictatorship, and anarchy, each one with a graduate student in the university acting as leader. The leader of the first acts as a member of the group and all matters are decided by majority rule. The dictatorship leader rules by command and gives the boys no chance to protest. The leader of the anarchy takes no part in affairs, merely standing by to give technical advice if desired. Results are shown below.



● The boys in the dictatorship worked under orders from their leader and had no part in making decisions. As this picture shows, when the leader looked away, the boys immediately quit work. Two of them are carving initials on the posts — a forbidden activity.



● In the anarchy group, the leader stood apart and gave no help toward cooperative procedure. The boys soon grew bored with their work and started half-serious fights.

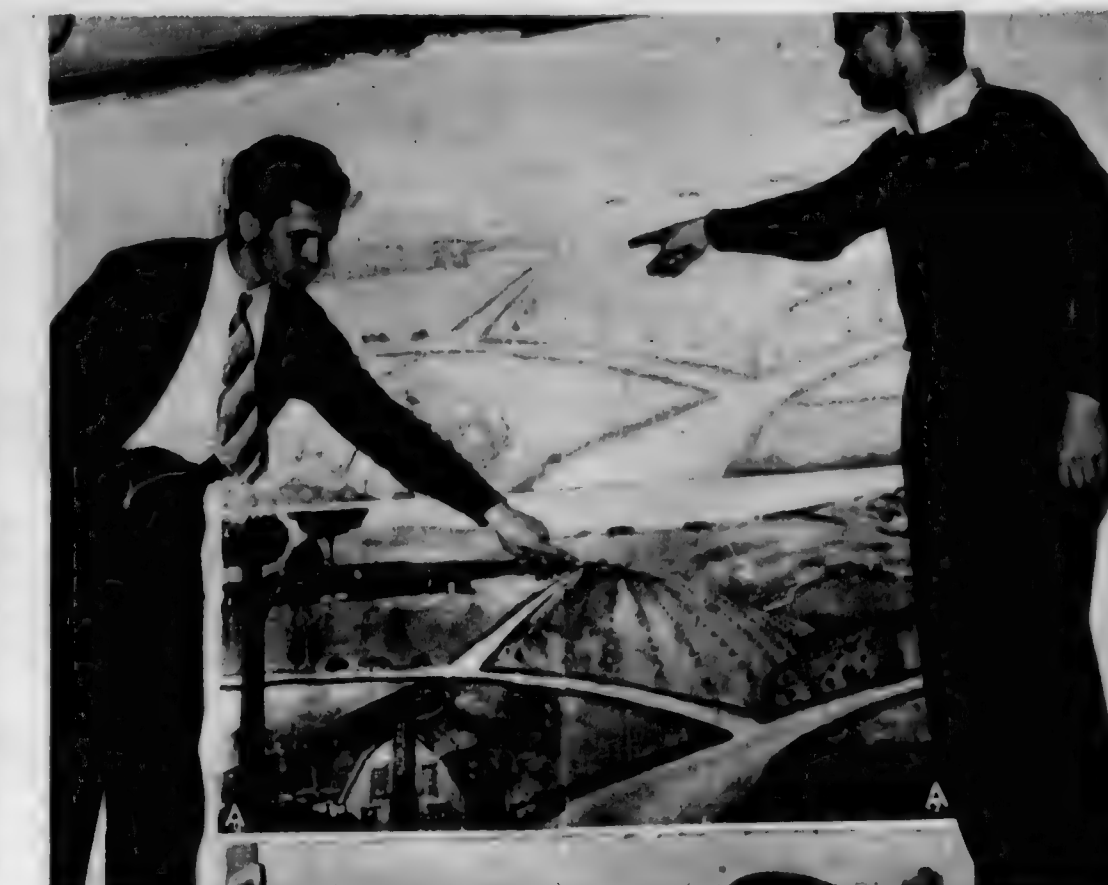


● In the democracy, all work was done after the boys had planned it out, with the aid of the leader. This shows a consultation. When the leader went away, the boys continued to work, while under the other forms of government the boys quit almost immediately when left alone.



Singing for Her Schooling

... Laureta Herrin was the featured entertainer at a charm ball given by N. Y. A. students of Georgia State College for Women.

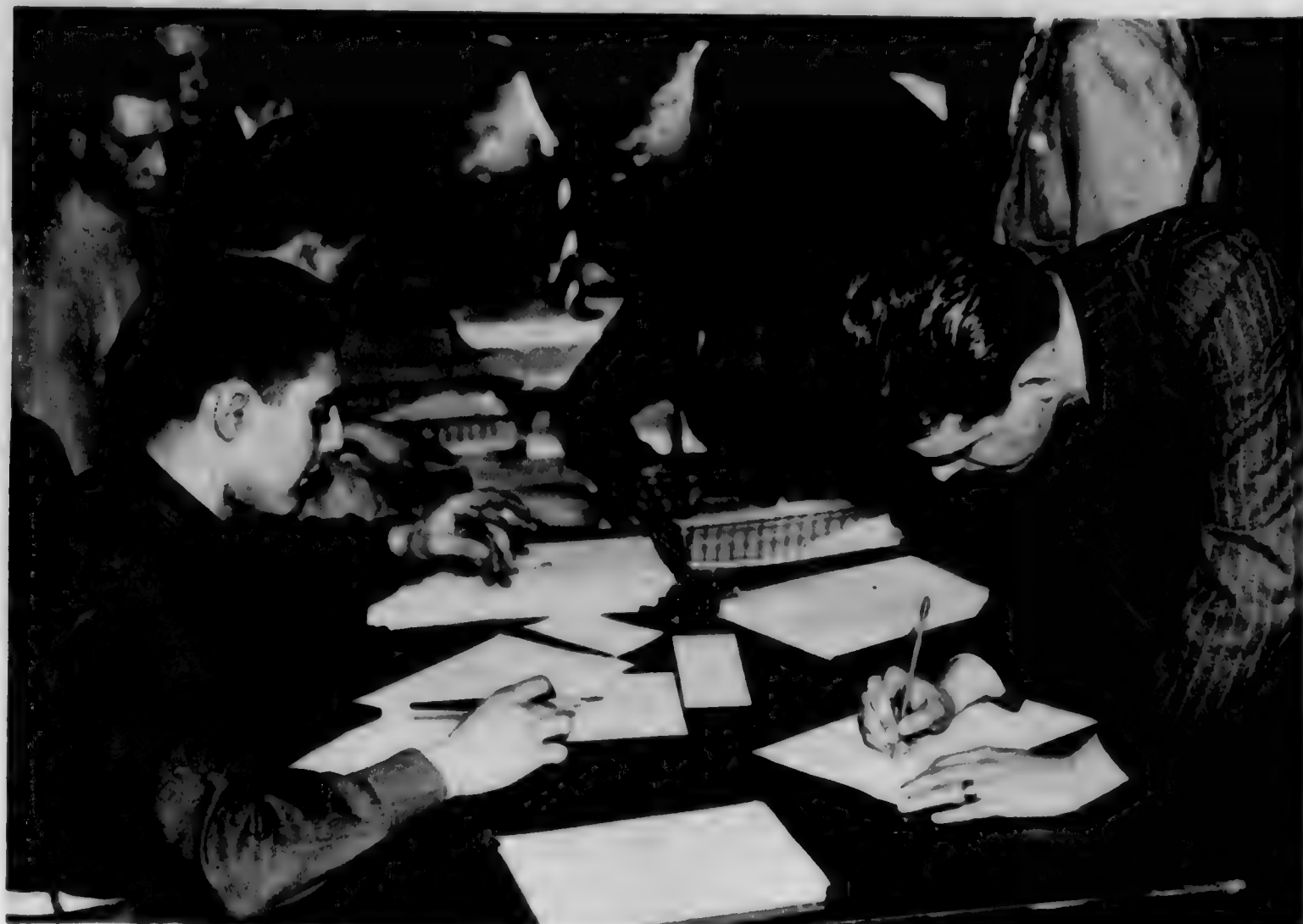


Miniature Ranges

... are used by North Carolina State College sharpshooters to test their skill. With this new set-up developed by U. S. Army officers, an outdoor range is approximated by an elaborate color painting of an outdoor scene, which serves as the target. Directly above it is an inexpensive black and white reproduction. Specially adjusted artillery sights on the regulation army rifle permit marksmen to aim at the target below, strike a corresponding spot on the inexpensive one above. The range is only 30 yards long.

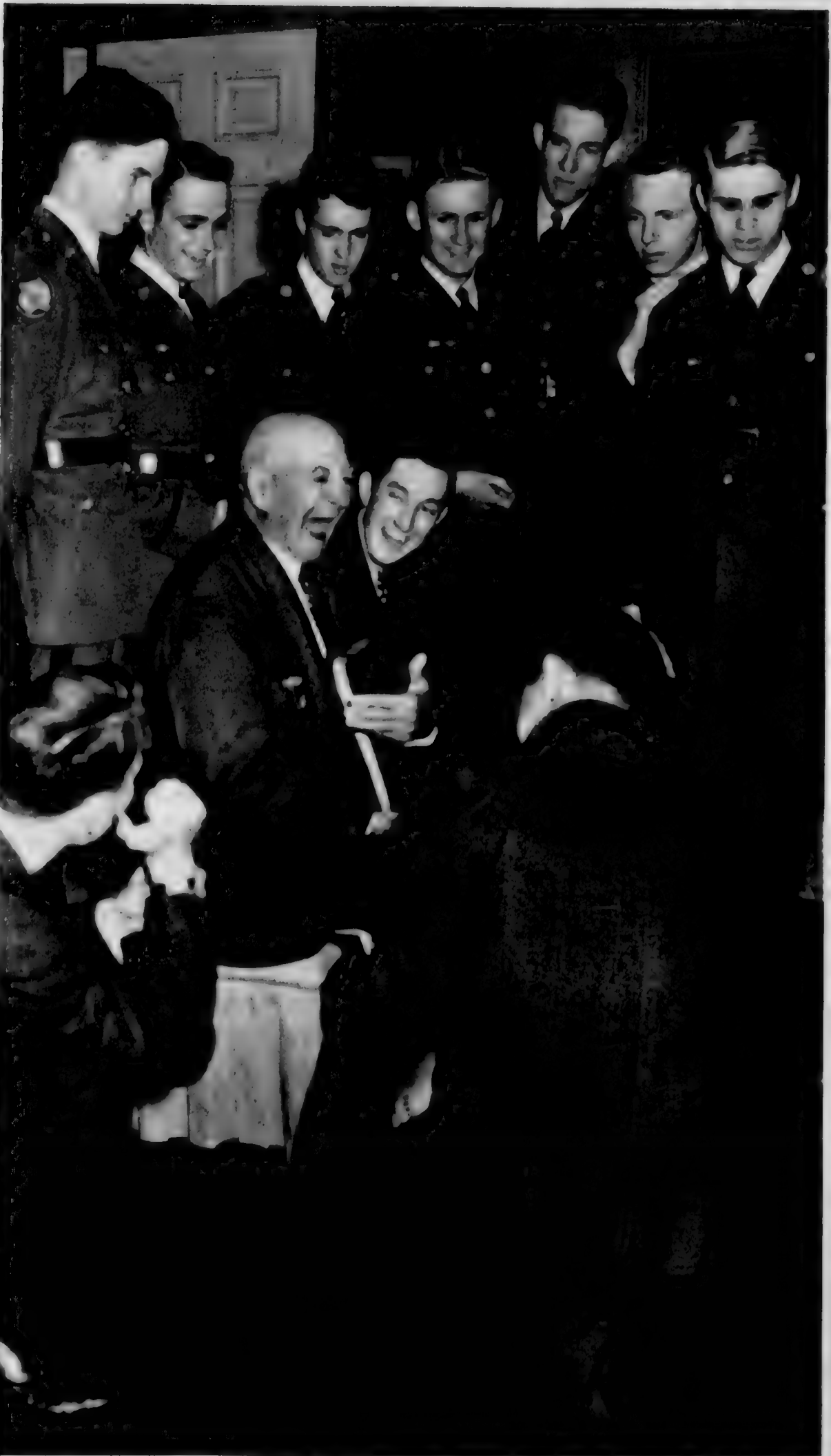
IT'S GREAT
FUN TO SMOKE
CAMELS. I LIKE
THEIR MILDNESS
AND DELICATE
TASTE

for smoking pleasure at its best — Camels



Just the Beginning

... of a long line of examinations that these U. S. Military Academy candidates will take before just a few of them will be admitted to the top U. S. military institution.



"Yes, Sir! That Was a Hot One!"

Scenes like this were repeated many times when Alabama Polytechnic Institute's old grads returned to help the college celebrate the beginning of its \$1,500,000 building program. Barlow Eberhart '82 is just finishing a story he's telling to Phi Delta Theta brethren.



Boy, Are They Worried!

Tom Buck and Paul Boxell, Indiana University members of Sigma Delta Chi, were jailed after panning campus big-wigs at the newspaper fraternity's annual gridiron banquet. Charge was criminal libel — but after the trial it was revealed that it was all a glorious hoax planned by a faculty joker. Photo by I-Hall



They're Settling a Question of Affection

When George List and James Deaton began quarreling over a co-ed at Blue Ridge College, they finally decided to settle their differences in an old-fashioned duel. Without fencing guards and with sharp-pointed foils, they fought until Deaton drew blood. Now they're good friends again.

'Take 'Em for a Ride,' Said the Girls

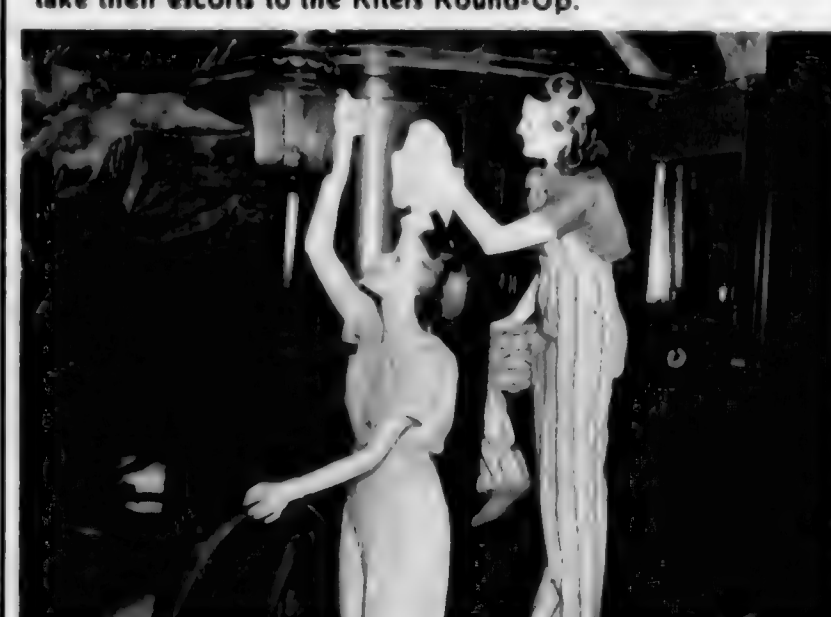
They Hired Hacks, Busses



Drake University co-eds called for their dates for the Spinsters' Spree in a milk-wagon.



Butler University Kappa Kappa Gamma's chartered a bus to take their escorts to the Ritz Round-Up.



Ohio University freshmen polished up this old carriage to carry them to the Co-ed Prom.



Boon to Bum Batters

The latest innovation in the national game is this contraption set up by Harvard Coach Floyd Stahl. Capt. Art Johns is demonstrating the gadget, which is merely a wooden frame with a rope running through pulleys. A baseball with the rope running through the middle is the batter's target.



They Wore the Best Smiles on "Howdy" Day

to Los Angeles City College students gave special prizes to Bob Taylor and Eamon Kieffer. The vote said he had the most dazzling smile, she the best personality smile.



Heaviest Dates Were the Most Expensive

... when Fenn College students attended a dance at which the admission charge was one cent for five pounds. Scale-Doubter Louise Shields is arguing with the weigh-inners, who reported that exactly 5,980 pounds attended the affair. (College Digest Photo by Brand)



Price of Radioactive Water Took a Dip

... when Temple University's Dr. J. L. Bohn discovered a spring in a Philadelphia park which gushed forth the valuable liquid at the rate of 40 quarts a minute. He says it indicates a radium deposit somewhere in the vicinity. (AP Wirephoto)



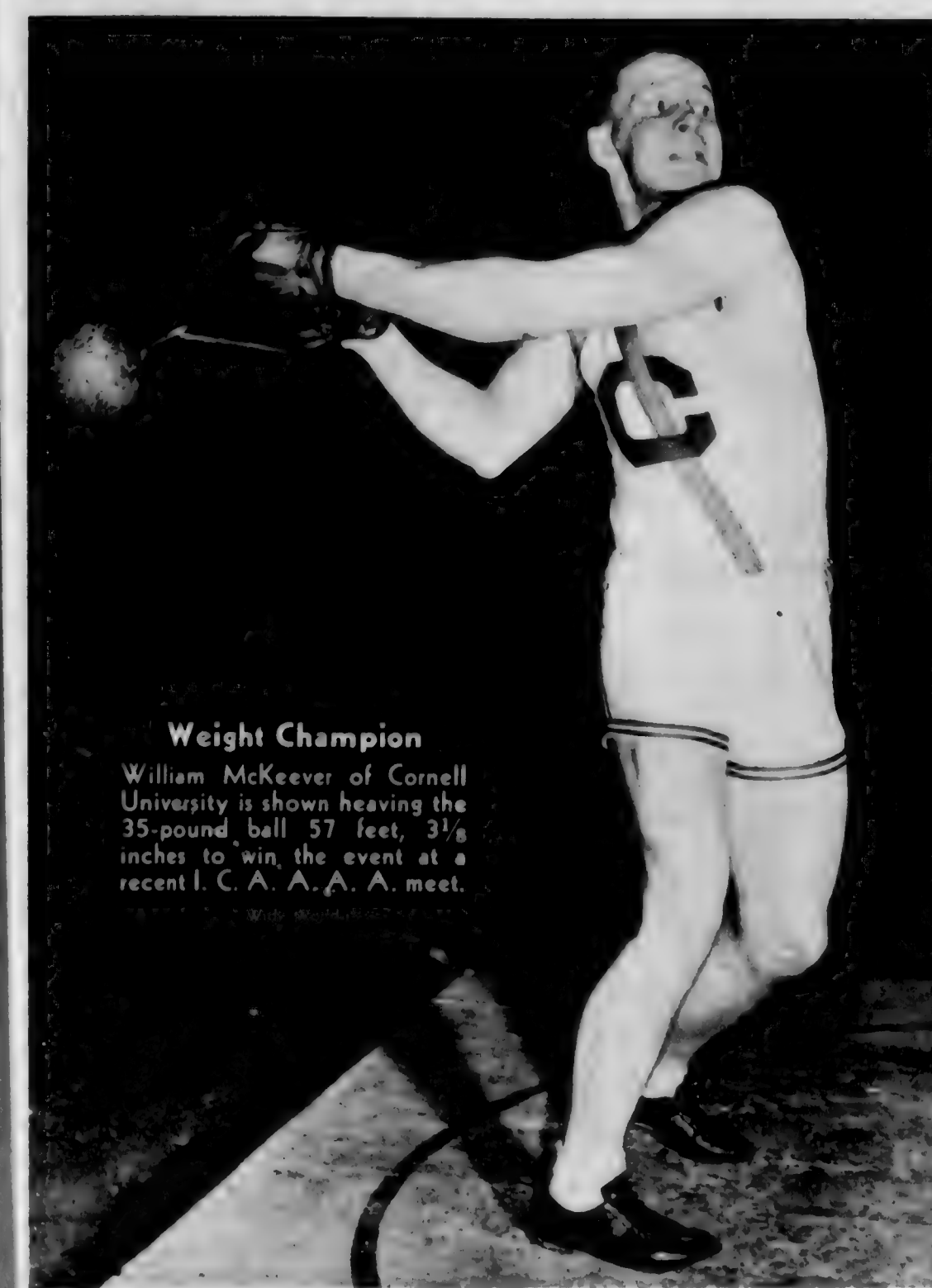
A Southern Big Ten Queen

Jane Bray, Southwestern University member of Kappa Delta, is the new sponsor of the Big Ten Club of Membership. She was the University of Michigan section of the organization.



Authentic Hawaiian "Uke" Strumming

... provides the accompaniment for the campfire songsters who attend the popular Wheaton College spring picnics, for Summer Muriel Brown's home is on the islands.



Weight Champion

William McKeever of Cornell University is shown heaving the 35-pound ball 57 feet, 3 1/2 inches to win the event at a recent I.C.A.A.A. meet.



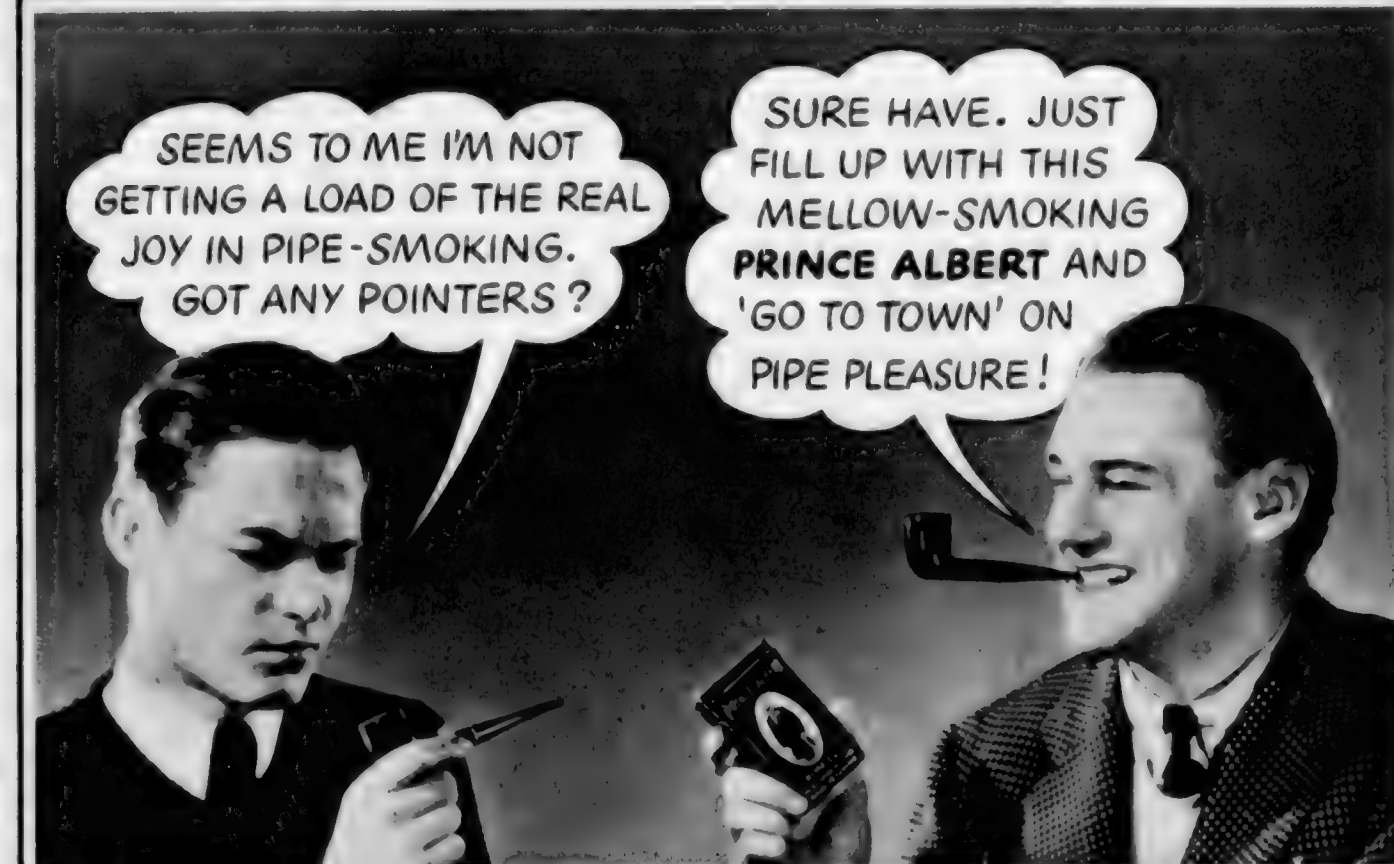
"Heeling" Was the Required Salutation

... when Grinnell College students held a Dictators' Brawl. Instructor Caroline Burtis and Dean S. L. Beatty, chaperones, here are greeting the dancers from their post of honor. Question asked all dancers was: "Are you a little nuttie?" (Photo by Cogswell)



Baggagemen Had a Trunkload of Trouble

... in the hotels where the 500 Stephens College students stopped during their tour of eastern and southern states. Exactly 1,400 pieces of luggage had to be checked in and out of every hotel. (International)



SEEMS TO ME I'M NOT GETTING A LOAD OF THE REAL JOY IN PIPE-SMOKING. GOT ANY POINTERS?

SURE HAVE. JUST FILL UP WITH THIS MELLOW-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT AND 'GO TO TOWN' ON PIPE PLEASURE!



AND SAY—RA'S EXTRA TASTY TOO. DON'T MISS IT, MEN!

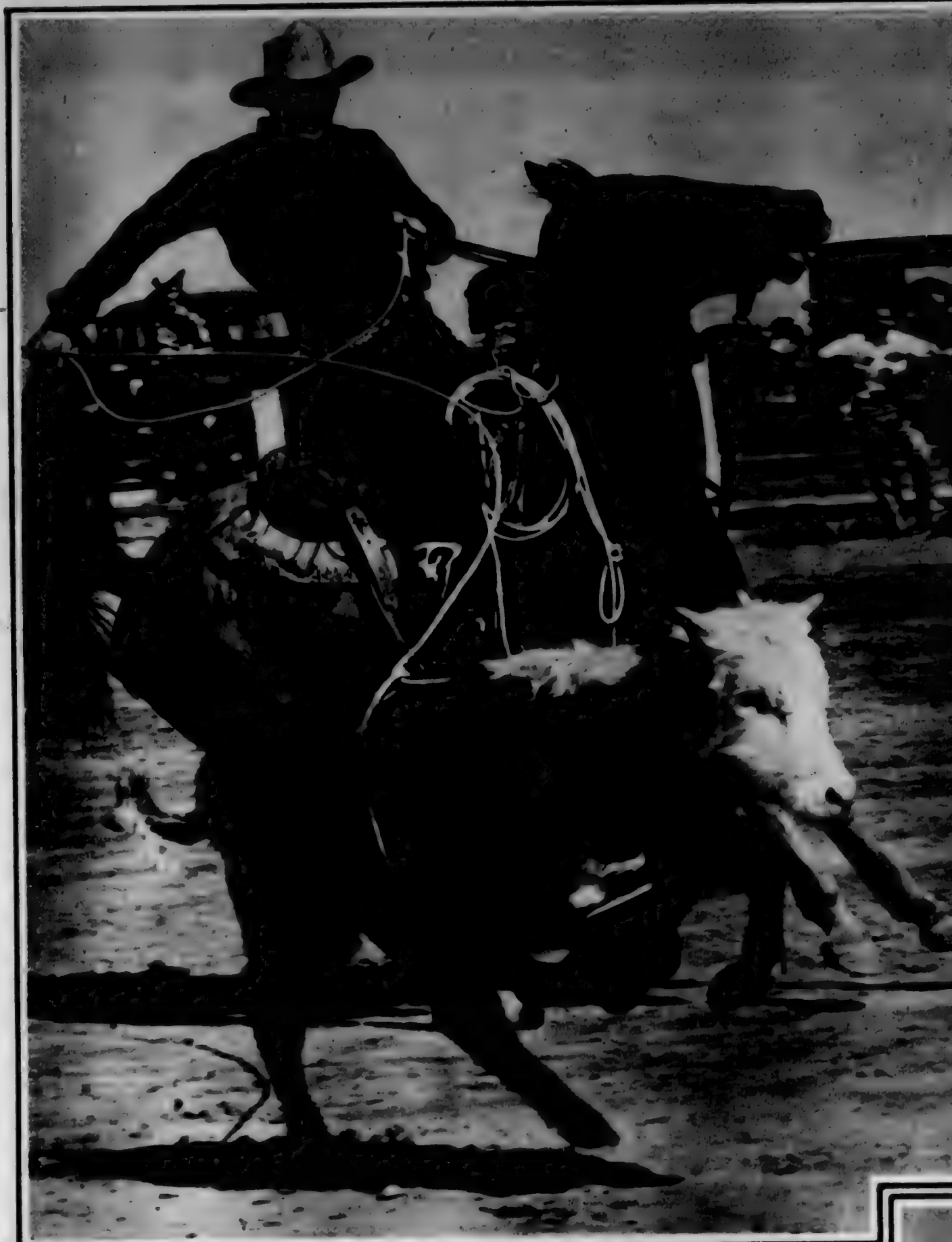
THERE'S real smoking joy for you in Prince Albert's big red tin of choice tobacco. P.A. is "no-bite" treated—smokes MILDER, COOLER, with rich, full body, right down to the heel of your pipe. DRAWS EASY and BURNS SLOW all the while, too, because it's "crimp cut." Get in on this princely smoking today.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.



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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKED



● Champion college cowboy is Bob Perkins, shown here roping a fleet-footed calf, which he stopped and tied in record time. Perkins amassed more points in more different events than any other contender, making him the No. 1 cowboy of the University of Arizona and possibly of all U. S. colleges.



● Steer roping, bronco busting, horse racing and all the other thrill events of the modern cow-country rodeo provided a new form of inter-collegiate competition when the University of Arizona staged its second all-student rodeo. Entries from Occidental College and Tempe (Ariz.) State Teachers failed to win points, but next year the local riders are scheduled to be given some real competition from cow-hands from other southwestern schools. An effort is now being made to have rodeo events declared a major or minor sport so that athletic letters can be given winners.



● Milking wild cows isn't easy. First one must rope the running cow, milk it (using a pop bottle for a container) and then run with the milk to the judges without spilling a drop.



● A co-ed daredevil, Edith Bergier showed the men how a wild range steer should be ridden.



● Jack Roberts, a freshman football star, ended his attempt to ride a wild, snorting bronco in this spectacular spill, proving that rodeos are no pink tea affairs.



● Sorority women raced for feminine riding honors. Seiz Blair (center) won, with Fran Coleman (left) second and Virginia Morris (right) third. Virginia finished the race in the judge's lap when she reined too sharply and flew over her horse's head.

Everybody's Going
JUNIOR PROM
Friday Night 9-2

224

VOLUME XLII.

Student Co-op Surprises Tri Sigs In Wed. Elections

Underdogs Win Five of Twelve
Offices to Upset Plans
of Independent Party

WALKER ELECTED PREXY OF NEW SENIOR CLASS

In one of the closest class elections held in recent campus history, the Student Cooperative faction upset the Tri-Sig-Independent Coalition "political apple cart" and established a precedence for their party by winning five out of the 12 offices and tying one in the elections held yesterday afternoon.

The heavily-favored Independent Coalitionists scored markedly in sweeping the entire class of 1940 elections, but the strong point in favor of the Student Co-ops was their winning two and tying one of the senior class offices and winning three of the sophomore class offices.

The Tri-Sig clique polled 998 votes to the close 556 of the Student Co-ops in an election marked by split tickets. A 74-74 tie for Senior Class vice president between Rae-Louise Schultz, Student Co-op, and Gordon Black, Independent Coalition, will be the decisive factor in determining the final outcome of the voting.

Walker Senior Class Prexy
Donald Walker, well-known varsity boxer, polled 88 votes for the office of Senior Class president against the 60 votes of Jack Kessler, Student Co-op. Martha Clayton nosed out Jean Rolfe for the office of Senior Class secretary by four votes. Clayton received 75, Rolfe 72. Glen Eschelman with 77 votes won over Rae-Louise Schultz, Tri-Sig candidate for Senior Class treasurer, who garnered 70 votes.

In the final results of the class of 1941 elections, John McQuillan, Independent, with 80 votes defeated John McElhany, Intercollegiate Boxing Champ, for the office of president. For vice president, John Kingsbury won over Eleanor Frith, Student Co-op. Helen Roberts won the office of secretary from Margaret Symington, 79-74. Lucille Rasmussen, Independent Coalition, polled 81 votes to Emmett Steele's 72 for the office of treasurer.

Voting was heaviest in the elections for the class of 1942. Herb Hoaney, Student Co-op and present Freshman president, decisively won the office of 101-57, for the office of president. Bill Carson with 101 votes defeated Lillian Cohan who had 88 votes, for the vice president's chair. Emily Fleming, Freshman and Student Co-op, lost to Anne Devoes for the secretary's post, 90-99, and Ethel Joelle defeated Herb Hoaney for the treasurer's office.

BISONS MEET CRUSADERS IN DEFERRED TILT TODAY

Joe Busas Nosed to Start Game
on Mount for Starskymen;
Teams Play Here Tuesday

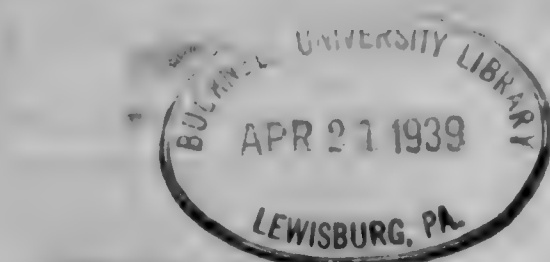
After April showers washed their scheduled ball game off the books on Tuesday and Wednesday, Bucknell and Susquehanna—neighboring collegiate rivals—tried it again this afternoon on University Field.

Seeking his second straight triumph, Coach Johnny Starsky nominated versatile Joe Busas, speed baller, for the mound chores. Glenn Hauff, bulky "Crusader" captain, took the hill for the home team.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the two teams will renew their discordant relations at Lewisburg, where the "Crusaders" will aid the Bison "christen" the newly-constructed field within the Memorial Stadium.

Either Ralph Livengood or south-paw Bob Krogger, untied soph, will draw the pitching assignment for the initial B. U. home game. Coach Bob Pritchard will probably use his talented lefty, Krause, on the knoll.

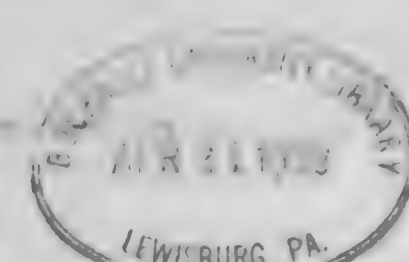
The students will get their first glimpse at the new Bison players—Bill Ottaviani, peppery "Crazy" Cummings, and Harry Donagan, along with the veterans—Capt. Lane, Jack Duffy, and Big Joe Busas—on Tuesday if rain doesn't spoil the party.



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939.



Peace Action Group
DR. ETHAN COLTON
Monday Night 8:15

NUMBER 27.

Glen Gray And His Casa Loma Band



Ticket Sale For Junior Prom Gives Sign Of Sell Out Crowd

Cooperation Asked By Track Coach Plant

Please cooperate with us on Saturday afternoon at the Bucknell-Susquehanna track meet by remaining seated in the grandstand and not going onto the playing field.

John D. Plant, track coach.

"Holiday" Cast Stars Dinsmore, Fahringer, Henry

Two Newcomers to C. and D.
Have Roles in Play
for Spring Festival

With Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, and John Fahringer, '40, in the leading roles and with two newcomers in the cast, the Spring Festival play, "Holiday," to be given May 19th, has been in rehearsal since April 10 under the direction of Jeanne Brozman, '39.

Germaine Pepperman, new talent discovered in the freshman class, has been cast in the part of Susan Potter, the smart and attractive wife of Nick Potter. Betty Fenton, '40, is the other newcomer to Cap and Dagger who has shown her ability in a number of productions at the Junior College. She has been given the part of Laura Cram, the rather exotic wife of Seton Cram.

The leading female character, Linda Seton, one of the daughters of the solvent Seton family, is to be played by Miss Dinsmore, star of this season's Cap and Dagger performance. Bernice Henry will have the second major female role as Julia Seton, the beautiful money-mad sister of Linda who becomes engaged to an unimpressive young man with no social background.

John Fahringer will have the leading male role as Johnny Case, the young hero who believes that life is not one hundred bank notes and that there is important fun to be had in the pursuit of other treasures.

Leading members of the cast are as follows: Ned Seton, the rather handsome brother of Linda and Julia, played by George Both, '39; Edward Seton, the distinguished head of the Seton household, played by Edward Rapp, '39; Nick Potter, husband of Susan Potter, played by Travis Summersgill, '39; Seton Cram, husband of Laura and the moody cousin of the Setons, played by Joseph Donnelly, '39; LeAnne Boyle, '42, who made her debut in Twelfth Night, has the part of Della, the homestead; Henry, the older man servant in the Seton household, is played by John Bower, '41.

The director Jeanne Brozman, '39, is being assisted by George Esau, '42; Alice Ruigh, '40, is in charge of the book.

"Rice" Brown, '40, production manager, has announced the following department heads: assistant manager, Elsa Butterworth, '41; set designer, Elsa Butterworth; scenery, Myron Eisenberg, '41; effect painting, Stephen Kraft, '40; lights, Al Dobrof, '40; make-up, Eleanor Frith, '41; costumes, Ruth Leppard, '40; properties, Frances Gilson, '41; and stage crew, Michael Gadinis, '41.

Bob Brumberger, '39, business manager, has announced that Fred Green, '40, is the purchasing agent; Alden Shute, '41, is in charge of programs, and David Mackey heads publicity. The head usher and house manager have not as yet been selected.

Seniors Must Submit Gown Measurements

All seniors have received letters requesting measurements for caps and gowns for Commencement. These letters must be filled out and returned before April 29. There will be no charge for the outfit if the letters are returned in time.

Three Dollar Ducats Going Fast as Last Day Approaches; Decorations Completed

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC

By Hal Kierce

Emulating spring blossoms that bloom overnight, the minds of campus socialites are fast becoming aware of the nearness of the Junior Prom, the excellence of the orchestra, and the importance of the occasion, and the last-minute scramble for the three-dollar admittance bids is on!

Observations made of the hectic dash for tickets, the hurried ordering of corsages and the rush of tailor wagons to dorms, fraternity houses, and the sent, seem to indicate that this year's Junior Prom will lack neither attendance quota nor the sparkle and glitter of all previous gala occasions.

Latest reports direct from the offices of Casa Loma Inc. reveal that Glen Gray and his Number One swing outfit are eagerly anticipating their second visit to the Bucknell campus tomorrow night. This visit will also mark the tenth anniversary of the band, which was formed in April, 1929.

Featured attractions in the impressive Davis Gym will be Kenny "Clark Gable" Sargent, the "For You" heart throb; "Pee Wee" Hunt, good natured bespectacled vocalist; and the trombone and trumpet section, one of the best of any nationally known orchestra.

Decorations, programs, favors, and chaperones are all in order for the lifting of the social curtain tomorrow evening to the haunting strains of "Smoke Rings," the band's theme song. All is in readiness.

And it isn't too late to get your ducats. Just walk up with your three bucks to any of the following men and ask for your entry card. Robert Schure, Jack Kessler, Gil Heikie, Fred Price, Ward Kelley, Gerald Miller, Harle King, Don Walker, Ted Wilkinson, Don Williams, Ken McKee, Joe Dihin, John Korvick, and Yours Truly are in possession of a few official admittance tickets to the Prom and are ready to serve you. Get them while they last!

It was decided that there will be no gallery admissions, so the only way one can hear and see Glen Gray tomorrow night is to snag a date and drag her over—after placing three newbucks on the line.

Remember the nine resolutions printed in last week's Bucknellian. Such an occasion comes but once a year, and to hear, see, and dance to an orchestra of Casa Loma quality is indeed a rare treat.

Even the storm warnings have been shifted to the Pacific coast and the Weather Prophet predicts a starlit, canopied night.

STATE GUIDANCE GROUP WILL MEET HERE MAY 20

Dr. Davis to Play Host to Group
of 110 Members; Dr. Canfield
Will Address Meeting

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the education department, will be host to the State Committee on Guidance, of which he is chairman, on May 20. The 110 members of this committee will hear reports on its work for the past year and will lay plans for the coming year.

Dr. Ethan Colton, traveller, author, Education at Rutgers University and President of the Educational Guidance Association, and Dr. Paul P. Creamer, director of the bureau of instruction of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, will be the principal speakers of the day. The report of the committee on the status of guidance in Pennsylvania will be presented by D. Rothemel, Bucknell graduate student, who has made a thorough study of the situation.

An exhibit of the guidance material and equipment, being collected by the Curriculum Library in Taylor Annex and used by the Bucknell students of guidance, will be displayed at this time.

Dr. Ethan Colton Speaks Here 23rd

Author, Traveller, Lecturer,
Is Authority on Europe:
Gives Three Talks

Dr. Ethan Colton, traveller, author, and lecturer, will deliver three informative speeches on conditions in Europe when he speaks here next Sunday and Monday under the auspices of the Peace Action Council.

The first appearance of this far-travelled world traveller will be on Sunday, April 23, when he speaks in the Baptist Church at 7:00 p. m. on "The Chances for Peace in Europe". He will speak Monday morning at eleven o'clock on "Europe Day Closes". The contest was presided over by Donald Thomas, '39, president of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, sponsors of the contest.

Four members of Bucknell's music department coached the teams. They were Melvin LeMon, Charles Stickey, William McEae, and Harold Cook.

Dr. Colton is not a hot-headed partisan of a definite political dogma. His motto is "Let's try to understand". His opportunities to study the swiftly moving events abroad as well as at home are unusual to a high degree. He has visited Europe every year for the past 16 years and knows the critical areas intimately.

The lecturer appears on the campus at a very opportune moment regarding the present foreign situation as he has just returned from his seven-month visit to Germany; the fourth since Hitler came to power. One listener once said that "Dr. Colton explains Germany of today as it actually makes sense."

Some learned and informed critics of Dr. Colton's have said, "he was fair minded on every topic he discussed." His lectures will clear up a lot of misunderstandings that are the result of misinformation.

Stamp Club Will Meet

The fourth annual exhibition of the West Branch Stamp Club will be held in Milton this Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Heller, chairman of the exhibition committee has announced. Stamps in the exhibit will be classified as follows: United States and Possessions, Air Mail, Foreign, Junior, Collections, Topic Specializations, and miscellaneous.

Kappa Sigma Captures Cup In Song Contest

Kappa Sigma songbirds annexed the Interfraternity Song cup for the third consecutive time last Monday before a capacity Baptist Church audience.

In second place again were the Sigma Chi while the Phi Psi and the Phi Gamma placed third and fourth respectively. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the other fraternity entrants.

The winning selections were the required "Forest Invocation," by Sibelius; the fraternity song, "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men"; and the voluntary choice, "Long Day Closes". The contest was presided over by Donald Thomas, '39, president of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, sponsors of the contest.

Four members of Bucknell's music department coached the teams. They were Melvin LeMon, Charles Stickey, William McEae, and Harold Cook.

COMMITTEES PLAN FESTIVAL PROGRAM

124 Girls Make Costumes, Sets
for May Day Pageant;
Athletics Is Theme

Plans are rapidly maturing for the annual May Day Festival to be held Mother's Day weekend as 124 girls join forces on 12 committees and in the pageant itself to present the affair. The theme this year is Physical Education, and as usual is under the direction of Miss Sylvia Derr.

Costuming started Monday under the chairmanship of Gladys Chodnicka, '41, who has under her a committee of ten. These include athletes, gymnasts of our Mothers' day, jester, baseball costumes, priestesses, robbers, warriors, medieval ladies, costumed, knights, robes for the modern dancers, and football costumes. These various types follow the history of Physical Education through the ages.

It was further announced by the May Day Committee that Kay Geisler, '40, has been made chairman of the scenery committee, and members assisting her will be disclosed at a later date.

Push Cart Derby To Be Run May 13

Barr Cannon Heads Committee
Making Plans for Big Event;
Same Course Planned

Continuing the idea, initiated last year, of holding an annual "push cart" derby during Spring Festival, to make this gala occasion more educational, plans have again been drawn up for a similar race this year.

The committee in charge, headed by Barr Cannon, '39, who originally suggested the idea, have finally decided to retain the rules governing last year's race, with the exception that there shall be eight "pushers" instead of only four. The same course shall be followed, with the first run starting at Bucknell Hall, and extending to the Kappa Sigma house.

From there the second group of "pushers" will power the flighty craft to the S. A. E. house, being relieved there by the third lap members of the squads who must propel the tricky gadgets on to the music hall, where the number four men take over to return to Bucknell Hall. The race will be twice around the course with different "pushers" for each lap.

Only restrictions in the construction of the vehicles shall be that they must have at least four wheels, and that these shall not be larger than eighteen inches in diameter. However, with experience gained from last year's race, it is believed that the craft shall, for the most part be constructed with as little excess weight as possible, and with waist-high pushing handles to enable the "pushers" to stand erect while running.

The advantage of light weight carts was shown last year by several of the participating teams; the Lambda Chi car being the only one to meet with disaster because of sacrificing the strength for less weight, and the advantage of waist-high pushing handles was proven almost indisputably by the winning Phi Psi's.

The one and two-tenths mile race will be run in two heats, with President Martin firing the starting gun for both events. Chief expectations are that the race will be even faster this year because of increased "power," and that the record of 5:45 established last year by the Phi Psi's will be considerably lowered.

'As You Like It'---

(Continued from page 7.)

of these costumes reflected something of the personality of the character and enriched the performance through the appropriateness of color and design.

The sets were the best which I think I have ever seen at Bucknell. Professor C. Willard Smith, Miss Alda Baranowski, and Mr. Richard Brown achieved a simple fundamental plan deriving from pure genius. Basic was the leafy overhead, with tree trunks deep in the set. Under these could be placed in the first four scenes the wall and entrance to a house; the courtyard effect was the more realistic for the appearance of the leaves. The forest scenes were easily achieved by the use of hillside and by the exposure of the roots of the trees, the latter apparently emerging from the soil through giant rocks. The white birches served admirably to differentiate the different forest spots. The problem of setting the stage was that of getting the effect of depth where no depth exists. Yet no spectator could believe that his eyes had been deceived through the artistic use of devices to gain perspective.

Design is one thing, execution another. Fortunate was Mr. Kraft, the production manager in selecting for his scenery staff the capable craftsmen headed by Mr. Donald Roselle and Miss Elsa Butterworth. In one respect however the program notes fell short when they failed to mention one of the most excellent displays of craftsmanship which "As You Like It" produced: Mr. John Clark's fascinating model of the stage and sets that was on view in Keeler's window the week before the first performance.

Lighting Gave Variety
The lighting, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Donnelly, served admirably to give a sense of variety to settings otherwise identical, and to focus attention adequately on important scenes. Miss Alice Ruigh and her staff are to be complimented upon their excellent work with properties; Miss Ethel Roselle and her apparently well-trained make-up artists deserve the high praise that we were quite unaware of their efforts as we certainly would have been had the crape hair skinned.

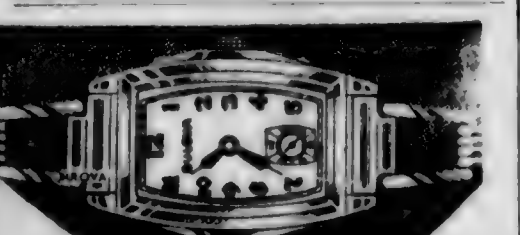
It takes a vast amount of cooperative effort to produce a play. That such a superb production of "As You Like It" was achieved in 1939 must be credited to the hard work and thoughtful labors of all who took part, to the work of Miss Jeanne Brozman, assistant director, and all others who aided Mr. Both in his achievement. Yet most of all to those who stayed behind the scenes, whose names are mentioned among the assistants to the able production manager, Stephen Kraft, must go a very large share of the credit. Few are the colleges which can boast equally notable productions; Bucknell is mighty proud of its thespians.

Demie Play---

(Continued from page 4.)
drama in three acts. The plot revolves about the struggles of the beautiful and innocent heroine Queenie De Lorme, to free herself from the meshes of the wily villain, Mervin Parsons. Horatio Wainwright is the manly hero who is married to Queenie and who tries to protect his lovely wife from the clutches of her past. The plot develops rapidly throughout the whole play moving quickly from one incident to another, each a bit of comedy in itself.

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors.

All kinds of Gossages for the JUNIOR PROM at STEIN'S



Wear a Wrist Watch and be in style as well as on time.

Prices From \$3.00 TO \$50.00

GRENOBLE BROS. UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Softball Season Gets Underway With 3 Contests**Demies, Kappa Sigs, SAE's Capture Opening Games; Weather Is Bad**

After having had its opening postponed a day because of the activities of one Japs Phylus, intramural softball made its bow on Tuesday afternoon. The Demies, the Kappa Sigs and the S. A. E.'s were the victors in their respective games when shades of night fell over the muddy surface of North Field.

After rallying for two runs to tie the score in the last of the seventh, the Demies won their extra inning game with the Sig Eps when they pushed across two more runs in the last of the eighth, wiped out the one run lead held by the Sig Eps, and ran off with a 13-12 win. Evans was the winning hurler, while Glen Ebelman tossed for the losers. Humphrey was the game's batting star, the Sig Eps outfielder gathering two homers and a single.

The S. A. E.'s displayed plenty of punch at the plate as they rode roughshod over the A. P. D. P. L. T. combine by the score of 20-4. Fred Fahringer held the losers in check throughout while his mates hit hard and often to settle the issue. Home run contributions were made by Allen, McKee, and Lynn.

In the third game of the day the Kappa Sigs came back strong in the late innings to nose out the Student Campus boys 8-2. Bob Crawford pitched for the winners and held the S. C. C. outfit to a minimum of base knocks, while his teammates hit at the right moments. Hoover Rhodes was the hard luck loser, for he pitched a good game.

In the action yesterday afternoon the Demies came up with their second victory and the Phi Pais took their opening contest.

"Villain" Evans won his second tilt in as many days as the Demies took an easy one from the Lambda Chis, 5-1. The winners took a 4-0 lead in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way. Shipman, the first man up in the first started the fireworks with a Ruthian blow. By virtue of their two victories the Demies took undisputed possession of first place in League 2.

In the other game on the card the Phi Pais nosed out a tough K. D. R. team, 12-11.

Baseball League Slate Released**Bucknell Meets Drexel Team in Next Circuit Game on April 28th**

Via the 8-3 victory over Ursinus, Bucknell—the "baby" member—currently leads the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League loop, although the Gettysburg "Bullets" can tie for the lead if they beat Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa. on Saturday.

The next league game for the B. U. Bison will be with the Drexel "Dragons" here April 28, according to the official '39 E. P. C. L. schedule received here yesterday.

All seven-league teams will swing into heavy action the week after next, when four games are listed. The Starkmen will play each league team save Muhlenburg once.

The Eastern Penna. Collegiate officers and the '39 schedule follows.

President, M. R. Swartz, Juniata; Vice President, W. H. Hala, Drexel; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Stevens.

Date	Visiting	Home
April 22—Gettysburg	Leb. Valley	Bucknell
April 28—Drexel	Bucknell	G-burg
May 2—Leb. Valley	Muhlenburg	Juniata
May 3—G-burg	Juniata	Ursinus
May 5—Drexel	Ursinus	G-burg
May 6—Bucknell	G-burg	Leb. Valley
May 9—Leb. Valley	Juniata	Muhlenburg
May 12—Ursinus	Leb. Valley	G-burg
May 13—Ursinus	G-burg	Muhlenburg
May 16—Juniata	Ursinus	Drexel
May 17—Juniata	Leb. Valley	Bucknell
May 18—Bucknell	Leb. Valley	Drexel
May 20—Leb. Valley	Drexel	Bucknell
May 24—Juniata	Bucknell	G-burg
May 30—Muhlenburg	G-burg	

HOLTER WILL ATTEND REGISTRARS' MEETING**Bucknell Official to Take Part in Conference Discussion at New York Session**

Mr. H. W. Holter, university registrar will attend the annual conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in New York City this weekend. Mr. Holter will take part in a discussion to be held for new registrars.

While in New York, Mr. Holter will conduct competitive examinations for the newly endowed \$1200 scholarship given by the New York Alumni As-

League Assembly--

(Continued from page 3.)

until a compromise agreement, proposed by Ohio, was accepted. This called for the temporary deletion of these controversial articles and their restoration after universality was accomplished.

Other measures adopted were: resolved to remain in their present form of regional leagues, a clause for perpetual membership, and the calling of a world economic conference of both member and non-member nations.

Ames Praises Coren

In his critique of the procedure of the assembly, Sir Herbert Ames, praised especially the organizing work of secretary-general Lewis Coren, '39.

Mr. Herbert then announced the award of cups to the best delegations. The Haverford delegation, representatives of France, won first award for the second successive year. Second prize went to Temple University, representing the United Kingdom. Lafayette College and New York University, Heights Division, received honorable mention.

Bucknell's delegation represented Elms at the Model Assembly. Its membership included: Noah Fehl, '39; Lloyd Kimra, '39; Melvin Wein, '39; Wayne Knouse, '40; Ruth Trinkaus, '40; and Leonard Sternberg, '41.

association. This award will be valued at \$300 per annum for four years and one will be given each year.

Exclusive Agencies For
LENTHERIC
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REA & DERICK, Inc.
"Drug Stores of Service"

FOR AN EVENING OF FUN AND DANCING VISIT

The
Pantry Shelf
(Under New Management)
BREYER'S
ICE CREAM

'B' Club---

(Continued from page 6.)

(football, baseball, and basketball); and Marty Quick (football, track, and boxing).

Eighteen football men were among those honored, while 17 men were rewarded for their prowess on the soccer field. The following men received "B" Club sweaters and letters: Baseball—Duffy, Hickman, Toland, Kieck.

Football—Lane, Punair, Sitarsky, Plewak, Pocius, Berk, Boase, Grieco, Scott, Priore, McFate, Jones, Lynn, Tomaretti, Pegg, Manrodt, Rhodes, Cannestro, Wanner, Quick.

Track—Mueller, Schreiber, Wood, Reider, Eyer, Coach John D. Plant, and Stephen Kraft.

Basketball—Nolan, Smith, Arnor, Mgr. Ryan, Buzas.

Boxing—Flaugh, McElhany, Goodman, Mgr. Childs, Walker, Ferguson.

Soccer—D. Brunberger, Auten, Williams, Fish, Eyster, Dible, Kessler, Condit, Kauffman, Morrison, Catherman, Savidge, Shaffer, Higgins, R. Brunberger, and Mathias.

Tennis—Dunham, Steele, McCall. Simultaneously, Ralph Childs, '40, and William Stephens 1940 were named varsity managers for the 1939-40 boxing and basketball squads respectively. It will be the second successive term for Richards.

University of Kansas has a new type of popularity contest. Students are voting to select an intelligence queen.

ROXY
LEWISBURG
Saturday, One Day Only
April 22

KAY FRANCIS and HUMPHREY BOGART in
KING OF THE UNDERWORLD

Monday and Tuesday
April 24-25
JEANETTE MACDONALD, LEW AYRES

'BROADWAY SERENADE'

Wednesday and Thursday
April 26-27
JANE WITHERS and LEO CARRILLO in
'THE ARIZONA WILDCAT'

COMING!
JEFFREY LYNN and PRISCILLA LANE
'Yes, My Darling Daughter'

Editorial---

(Continued from page 2.)

just play. Tennis fiends could spend all day on the court, hikers could climb up and down the surrounding hills and eat picnic lunches, bicycle addicts might pedal all the roads from here to Millinburg and back, roller skaters could find all the smooth walks in Lewisburg, baseball might get a start, and we might all take a hand at landscaping and weeding the Literature Building lawn. Cap and Dagger could rehearse all day and evening, the basketball team and football squad could practice without worrying about classes, the band could parade steadily for a week, and the Glee Club sit around under the trees and sing.

It would be an amazing week. Everyone could let loose to his heart's content doing all the things he'd like to do when spring comes, but never has time for. After all Spring at Bucknell is something to enjoy.

Then at the end of the week—although a month wouldn't be too long—everyone would be tired but happy and very anxious to get back to that term paper or sociology project or to learn the next declension in German or French. It's really an interesting idea and the administration might even like to try it to see the results. It would certainly be worth the effort.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Monday and Tuesday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and DON AMECHE in
'MIDNIGHT'

Wednesday, April 26
GLADYS GEORGE and BOB BURNS in
'I'm From Missouri'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
GINGER ROGERS and FRED ASTAIRE in
'Lives of Irene and Vernon Castle'

World's Pleasure



Chesterfield
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

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... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.

And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.

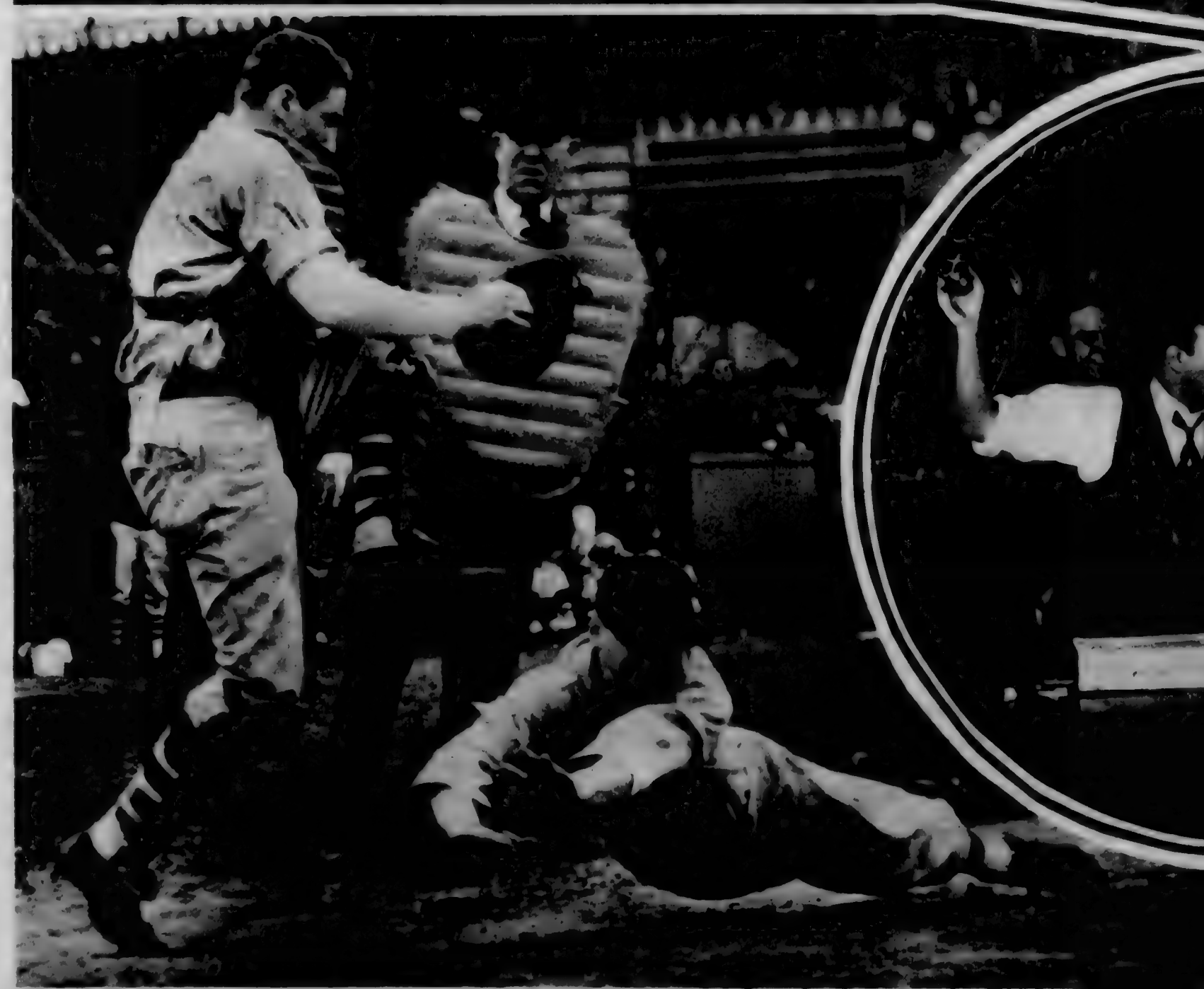
When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Score Stopped!

Quaker fundpinner of Stevens Institute of Technology makes a difficult save during the second quarter of the game with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Marshburn made the unsuccessful attempt.



Another Lion Slides Home Safe

Fred Murphy, Stanford University pitcher, blew over the home plate safe and sound to chalk up another score for the Lions in the game with the Big Red of New York. Sam Marner of the U. M. Y. is shown in the thrilling action photo, and Shannon is the ump.



Going, Going, Gone!

William Arnold E. Damm, student treasurer at Manhattan University, knocks down another article in the annual sale held by the lost and found department. Proceeds of the bidding went to the student relief fund.



\$12.50 a Year!
That's the total amount spent on the complete athletic program for Black Mountain College students — and they have a gym, swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball court and athletic field. Cornhusking is one of the intramural sports.



Modern Cleopatra
Dorothy June Smith, Oberlin College freshman, and sixteen other members of the dramatic group played the feminine lead in the college production of "Anthony and Cleopatra."



Bulldog Plays a New Role
All dressed up in a Blue Key jacket and a Sphinx club pin, Bill, Butler University mascot, is playing the lead posing part for the theme for the university's yearbook, the Drift.



Faculty Men Become Chefs When They Lose Bet
Two Alpha Tau Omega faculty members at Washington State College bet the undergraduate chapter it couldn't raise its scholarship ten places in the fraternity standings. When it did Dean Otis C. McCreery (former University of Minnesota faculty member) and E. V. Foster cooked and served an oyster supper.



New Collegiate Sport — Battle Board Tennis
Lake Erie College tennis enthusiasts, lacking a suitable practice board, devised this novel court arrangement — and invented a new game, too. Players serve over the net against the board to rebound into the service court. Then alternate shots are played. Players say the game is about twice as fast as regular tennis.



All Our Members Are Writers — and Everyone's a Columnist
That's the slogan of this new columnists' club of the University of Akron — and each one writes some kind of a column for the student newspaper, the Buchtelite. The paper has almost as many reporters as columnists.



"Go Make a Gun" Was Their Initiation Assignment
And these Scabbard and Blade pledges at the University of Wichita took the order very seriously. They showed up some time later with this miniature cannon which they built in a country blacksmith shop and named "May Belle."



His Letter Was 33 Years Late
More than three decades after he finished his athletic career at Colby College, John Coombs, Duke University baseball coach, was awarded his athletic monogram by his alma mater. He's shown with Eric Tipton, Duke football star.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE
AT ITS BEST...

Let up —
Light up a
Camel



*the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos*



Movies Aid in Training Business Women

In the charm course at Woodbury College, students are taught how to dress, talk and conduct themselves in the business world. Movies are taken of typical situations so that later their actions may be studied and improvements made.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rex Cunningham



Wrong and Right Postures Demonstrated

Elizabeth Daly and Pearl Domon show you how not, and how to stand as part of the posture week demonstrations conducted by Hunter College students. Posture is important in the development of a good personality, the director of the project stated.

Wide World



Honoring Omicron Delta Kappa's Founders

Mrs. Fielden Woodward unveiled the plaque which paid tribute to the honor society's founders during the silver anniversary celebration at Washington and Lee University.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fleming



A New Kind of Traveling Trophy

Lawrence College swimmers lost to Carleton College in the attempt to bag this migrating duck when they entertained Mid-west Conference members at the annual swimming championships. W. H. Johnston, the donor, is holding the duck's "home".



"Floating" Laboratory Beneath Earth's Surface

Fifteen feet underground on the University of Santa Clara campus, Dr. A. J. Newlin directs earthquake recording in this novel floating vault. An earthquake in any part of the world will cause the entire room to move.



All News is Bad News in the Letter Home

Letter-writing monologue by Washington University's Frances Bus: "Now let's see! What's the best approach this time? I could have spilled something or other on that last new dress... but I didn't! (2) Oh I might say the old one was too chilly... it really was! (3) Hot ziggety! This'll get the old darling!" (4) "Dear Dad: I really shouldn't have splurged on a new dress right now, but I simply couldn't go to the dance in that frumpy old rag... and so you see it really was important — and best of all you'll meet him right after commencement. Love, Frances."

Collegiate Digest Photo by Day



Higher Education Invaded a New Field of Instruction

... when Ashland College's hygiene instructor, George Donges, brought his young son to class one day to instruct future pappees in the care and handling of babies.

APC



A Royal Smile for Dancing Prom Trotters
Madelyn Bidwell, Vanderbilt University sophomore, regally presided over the festivities at the Tennessee college's annual junior prom.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



This "Racer" Trains on Suckers

Jane Clement is busy training one of the larger entrants in the annual University of Detroit Turtle Trudge race to determine this year's intercollegiate turtle racing champ. Speedsters from 35 colleges are entered in the contest.



• Nat Logan Smith, first president of the group, is one of the most widely traveled members. He is shown here in the ceremony participated in by every traveler on his first crossing of the equator.

• Initiates must dress in proper explorer's attire and mimic adventurous activities.

Fraternity for Adventurers Only!
No Weaklings Allowed

Latest addition to the list of unusual college fraternities is Kappa Epsilon Theta, organized on the University of Hawaii campus for older students who have "a kinship in their background of experience in various pursuits all over the world". Membership requirements are very strict, according to a member of the group: "The candidate must have traveled extensively, served in the active military or naval forces of some country, or in some other way have shown unquestionable self-reliance, and he must possess an adventurous and inquiring attitude." Pictured here are just a few of the many activities of the group. Officers of the fraternity are now planning establishment of chapters on other campuses.



• Beach parties are held monthly by the fraternity. A widely-traveled guest speaker is invited to each meeting.



• Frank Kosik, one of the charter members and now a Rutgers student, is shown here in a Japanese tea house. He was a member of the S. S. President Hoover when it was bombed by Chinese warplanes.



These Jitterbugs Jived on Wheels

Simmons College juniors blossomed forth this spring with a new kind of party, a "Dine 'n Roll". Peggy Higgins and Jackie Carpenter showed the amateur skaters how to truck-on down on wheels.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Liden



The Rugby Ballet Performs

A tense moment during a rugby practice game was caught in this remarkable action photo of the University of California at Los Angeles team. All five players shown were also members of the U.C.L.A. varsity football team last fall.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Dallinger

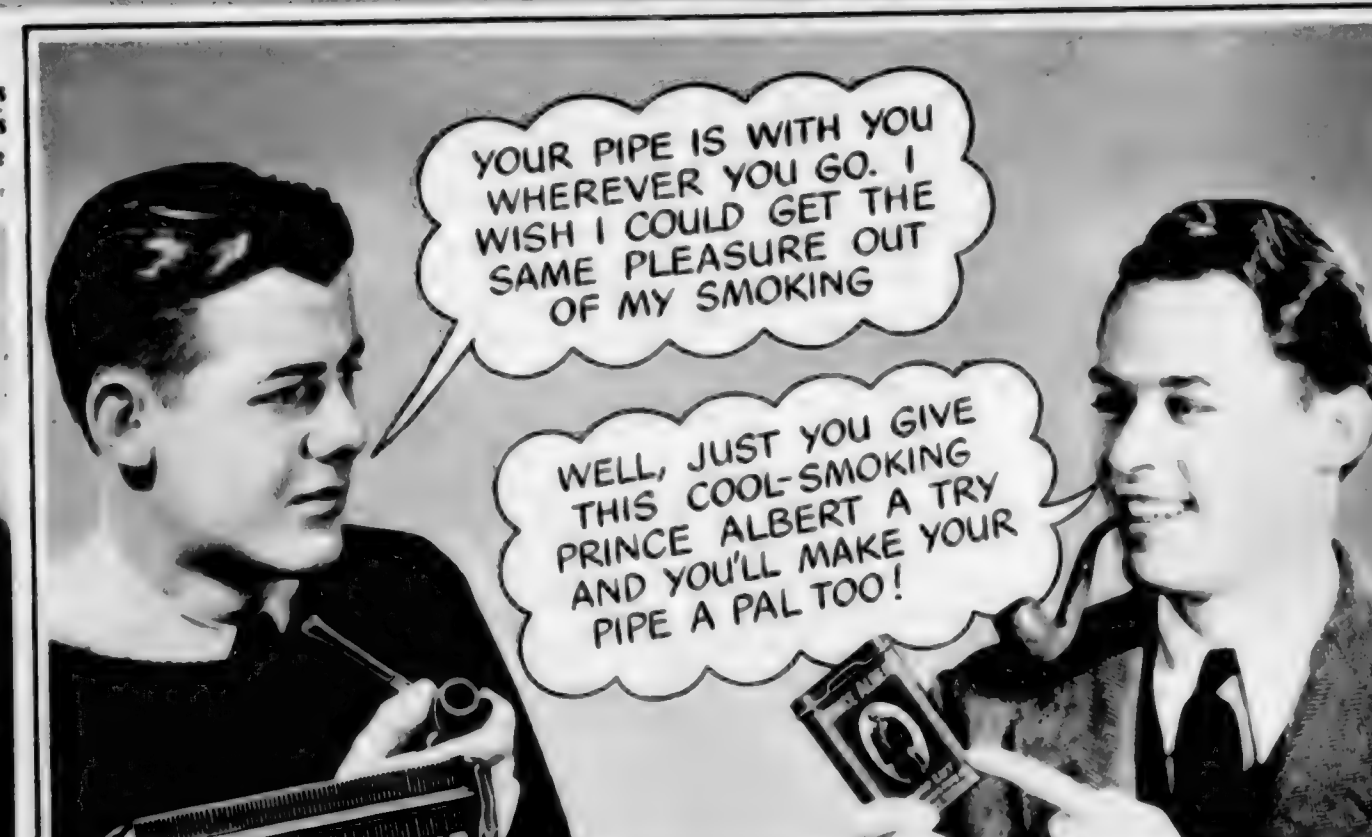


An Odds and Ends Model

... was created by Bethany College art students from objects found in their studio. Several jugs and a drawing board were used for the body, an old smock and apron clothed "her", and head, hands and feet are plaster-of-paris casts.

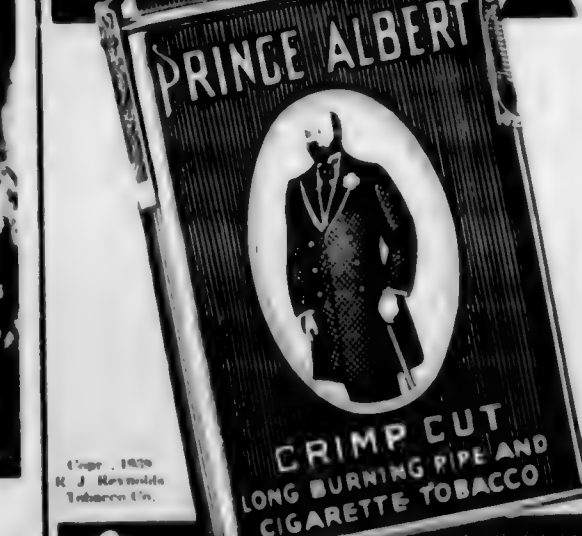
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YOUR PIPE IS WITH YOU WHEREVER YOU GO. I WISH I COULD GET THE SAME PLEASURE OUT OF MY SMOKING

WELL, JUST YOU GIVE THIS COOL-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT A TRY AND YOU'LL MAKE YOUR PIPE A PAL TOO!



HERE'S princely smoking for you, pipe fans—Prince Albert! Every nut-brown particle is chock-full of good, rich body and ripe, mellow taste. P.A.'s special "no-bite" process removes harshness and treats your tongue kindly. Prince Albert packs the way you like and smokes cooler, smoother because it's "crimp cut." What more could a pipe fan ask for? Get Prince Albert today and get on the highroad to joy-smoking.

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert
SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Harvard Now Has Special Records for Swing Research
Benny Goodman, the nation's ace swingster, presents a valuable collection of swing records to the Harvard University library. They are being accepted for the university by W. A. Jackson. The records trace the development of the current music craze.



Up to His Neck in Research
... this University of Alabama law student, William Redmond, proves that doing case outlines is just about as difficult a job as boosting lawyers would have you believe it is.



University Sponsors Drive for Good Citizenship
Dr. R. J. Colbert, University of Wisconsin, explains to two Two Rivers, Wis., high school students the intricacies of state government during the special university school held each year to train young people who reach voting age. The school is designed to create greater interest in governmental activities and voting.



Peace Move Should be Led by the U. S.
... Dr. Clyde Easton of New York University maintained in his speech on the American foreign policy before the International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Omaha.

How Would Your Collegians Rate?

On the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, the collegians of Loyola University and the collegiennes of neighboring Mundelein College have been throwing verbal brick-bats at each other in surveys conducted on their campuses of what the Mundelein women thought of the Loyola men, and vice versa. Here is a picture-and-paragraph summary of the reports made by the investigators.

• Bob Schlenger gives a dissertation on plant life to Mary Shannon, but Mary is very bored with it all. She claims Loyola men are not at all enlightening company.

• Marjorie Gallahue doesn't like Roger Sayre's open collar and no tie, while he in turn is disgusted with her saddle shoes.

• Bob Schlenger's pet peeve is Lucille O'Connell's scarf tied around her head in Russian style.

• John Devaney and Mary Louise Shannon pose in what students of both schools think is correct attire in collegiate circles.

Varsity Baseball
DREXEL COLLEGE
Friday Afternoon

2634

VOLUME XLII.

24 Juniors Girls Selected To Be In May Pole Dance

Representatives of Each Class
Compose Group Planning
Weekend Activities

MAY 13TH IS DAY SET

By Jeanne Rockwell

It has been announced by the May Day Committee that the list of 24 junior class girls who will be in the May pole dance is now complete and is as follows: Margaret Hertz, Emily Burrows, Ruth Cox, Virginia Danby, Margaret E. Davis, Betty Eyer, Dorothy Gottschall, Harriet Hamilton, Clare Howe, Mary Louise Johnson, Lorena Kyle, Helen La Grande, Ruth Leppard, Alice Lohr, Ruth Lowther, Mary Louise Mayhew, Henrietta McCauland, Vera Milanick, Christine Nardy, Jeanne Rolfe, Marie Roveri, Rae-Louise Shultz, Barbara Tompkins, and Ruth Trinkaus. This group is now rehearsing twice a week in preparation for their part in the pageant on May 13.

Originally, May Day was solely a project of the Women's Physical Education classes, under the direct supervision of the instructor. Today it has become an annual affair sponsored by all the women students through the Women's Athletic Association, in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

Since 1927 there has been a May Day Committee composed of a representative from each class, elected during her Freshman year, and taken from a list of nominees approved by the W. A. A. Board. This girl serves on the committee for four years and automatically becomes chairman of the committee and W. A. A. Board representative her senior year. This group is responsible for the selection of the May Day theme, tryouts, choosing the production staff and generally co-ordinating the whole affair. The system is quite different from the more restricted one of years gone by. Now it is a student-managed affair, run by them with the aid of the Physical Education Department.

The system of electing the May Queen and the court before 1922 was to take a vote of the women's student body for their choice of Queen. This usually was the only vote taken, the Court and other students in the festival were chosen by the Physical Education instructor herself. In 1922, Queen, students dissatisfied with the old selective system, moved also to vote for the 12 girls picked for the Court.

Because of the exchange of votes among political groups there was dissatisfaction, and in 1933, Miss Dorr introduced the present system. This is the policy of voting for 13 seniors, then the girl with the highest number of votes is crowned Queen of the May. For a time a few groups, having voted solidly for their own members then cast their vote for minority seniors, but through the aid of the committee the obvious danger of this was pointed out and with a few exceptions this practice has faded out.

RIVENBURG, SUTHERLAND ATTEND U OF P MEETING

'Transition from School to College'
Is Title of Speech Presented
by Dr. Hartshorn of Yale

Drs. Romney H. Rivenburg, vice president, and Robert L. Sutherland, dean of men, represented Bucknell at the Regional Meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men which was held last Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the morning session a talk on "The Transition from School to College" was given by Dr. Hugh Hartshorn of Yale University. His talk was of particular interest to the meeting because of the extensive research which he has conducted on this controversial subject. The speech was largely a brief outline of his book of the same title.

The afternoon was devoted to a general discussion of means for maintaining high scholastic standards.

The Bucknellian

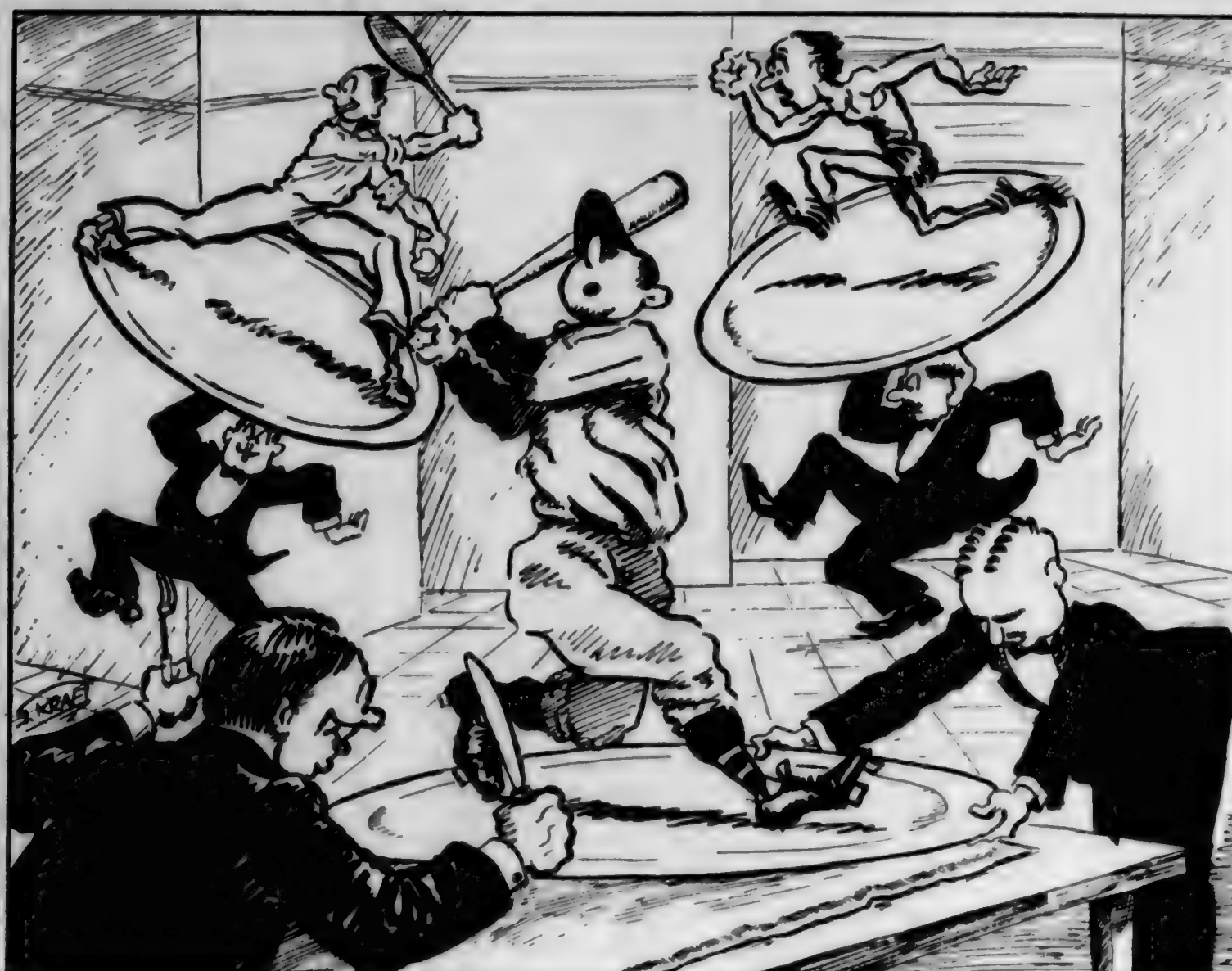
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURS. DAY, APRIL 27, 1939.

Delta Sigma Presents
3 ACT MELODRAMA
Friday Evening 8:15

NUMBER 28.

Spring Sport's Schedule Commences



Cap & Dagger Play 'Holiday' To Use Ceiling Constructed By Scenery Dept.; Dinsmore, Fahringer Will Take Leads

For the first time in four years, the scenery department of Cap and Dagger is constructing at quite a cost, a ceiling to be used in the Spring Festival Play Holiday.

The ceiling is built in two sections and covers the extreme width of the stage. It is designed to be raised and lowered at a moment's notice and is intended to be a permanent fixture. Myron Eisenberg, '41, has announced that the set for this play will be in two distinct units. The first set will be the huge somber living room in the Seton mansion and the second set will reproduce the colorful, cheery playground of the same house.

Six characters from the cast of 12 are seniors who are nearing the end of their dramatic careers as college students. Both the leading man and leading lady have appeared in many diverse character parts in Cap and Dagger plays, but neither one has ever portrayed before, the type they are cast for in Holiday. Their interpretations should be very interesting. Elizabeth Dinsmore, '39, who has the feminine lead as Linda Seton, has given us outstanding performances as Rosalind in the Artist's Course Production As You Like It, Irene in Idiot's Delight, Mrs. Cheyne in The Last of Mrs. Cheyne, Viola in Twelfth Night, Karen Andre in The Night of January 16th, and numerous other productions.

The male lead, John Fahringer, '40, has also taken the part of a number of totally different characters. He had the part of Mio in Winterset, Stevens, the attorney for the defense, in The Night of January 16th, Sebastian in Twelfth Night, and Donald Meadows in The Bishop Misbehaves. Travis Summeragill, '39, who has been cast as Nick Potter, has also

B.U. Baseball Nine Scores 4th Victory

Buzas Shuts Out Elizabethtown
with Four Hit Performance;
Bisons Collect 15

By the Sports Editor

With Big Joe Buzas hurling a brilliant 4-4th masterpiece, and his mates collecting 15 assorted bingles off two E-town pitchers, Coach Johnny Starkey's undefeated Bucknell nine trounced a weak Elizabethtown team 13-0 yesterday afternoon on the Memorial Stadium diamond.

"Spec" Kessler, current Bison batting sensation, and Jack Duffy swung three-hit bats, while Capt. Bill Lane emerged from his batting slump and clouted a double and a homer. Right-handed Jake Shirk and Bob Disney absorbed the terrific pasting, the former pitcher taking the slap for the loss.

It marked the Bisons' fourth consecutive victory, and was the third straight time Bucknell has handed the E-towners nine clippers. Last year Livengood and Herb Bowman defeated the Horn-coached team 3-0 and 11-0 respectively.

Lucky Seventh Rally

Shaking loose from a general batting slump, the Bisons hit the E-towners' pitchers' offerings hard and often, piling up a 3-0 lead after the third frame.

While the Bisons made base-hit music, Buzas, his fast ball slinging, and his downer practically unhittable, set the E-towners down one-two-three. Hoffer's third inning double was the first safety Buzas yielded. Espenashade, Pitcher Shirk, and Jones made the other base knocks, and only two E-towners reached the hot corner all day.

A big six run, seventh inning rally, checked things for the Bisons and turned the game into a track meet. Before Disney, who staggered thru the hectic stanza, could retire the side, nine men batted—six men dented the rubber, and six base hits were recorded into the score book.

Here's the way it happened. An error spared Kessler, and Cummings followed with an infield hit. Kessler raced around to third on the hit, but Cummings was pinched when he tried for second on the hit. Buzas singled home Kessler and in rapid succession Lane homered. Kick drilled a single past short, pinch-hitter Catherman followed suit, and Disney erred after fielding Nolan's grounder. Kick and Catherman counted on the wild throw. Duffy's third hit, a solid single into left field admitted Nolan with the 12th B. U. run. Coach Starkey's infield reserves finished out the uneven contest.

Only 33 E-town batters faced Buzas during the entire contest. "Chub" Espenashade featured for the losers. Cummings, capable Bison third sacker, batted 1.000—he got a pair of

(Continued on page 5)

Delta Sigma Presents Annual Play In Lewisburg High School Fri. Night

Photographs For Exhibit
Must Be Turned In May 1

Original photographs for the salon exhibit to be sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts should be submitted to Raymond Manker, '40, by May 1. Pictures may be prints or enlargements of any size, but should be mounted individually on 16 by 20 inch cardboard.

Dr. Ethan Colton Talks To Students In Literature Aud.

'People of Germany and Russia
Are Not Starving' Says
Famous Lecturer

"The people of Germany and Russia are not starving", Dr. Ethan Colton told an audience of Bucknell students in the Literature Auditorium last Tuesday morning. "Their ration has been cut down but they are not starving. They have lived on the same type of food for years and it looks as though they will continue to thrive on this coarse diet."

Dr. Colton explained the property and labor set-up in both Germany and Russia and told of the existing conditions in food supplies and clothing of both countries. He told how the working class in Germany had increased rapidly since Hitler took control of the government and how the German labor front has knit the workers of Germany into a well-oiled machine-omitted by the government.

Dr. Colton also explained that the Soviet Union has all the productive energies of the Russian people under government control, but that the conditions in the Soviet Union were still far from satisfactory. He said, "I have never doubted the sincerity of the communist leaders over their purpose."

He mentioned the fact that the Russians threw their old form of government out entirely and substituted a new form of control, while the Germans left the old economic system alone but dominated it entirely. Living conditions in Russia were described as very unsatisfactory with fewer cubic feet per person to live in than before the revolution. The clothing situation is very bad and for the average Russian peasant to cloth himself properly it would take his entire month's pay.

Dr. Colton explained that out of all the reforms put into practice in both Russia and Germany the poorer class of peasants and the farmers have profited most.

Dr. Colton also gave a talk in the Baptist Church last Sunday night on "The Chances for Peace in Europe" and a forum was conducted under the leadership of Dr. Colton Monday afternoon in Roberts Hall.

Judge Warren Davis Retires From Bench

Judge J. Warren Davis, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, retired last week from the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It has been announced. Judge Davis, at 72, is already past the legal retirement age.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Judge Davis gave reasons of health for his retirement. "Since last October I haven't carried half the work that was assigned to me. It is only fair to the court that I should step down for some one better equipped physically."

Judge Davis was named to the Circuit Court in 1929, four years after he had been appointed by Woodrow Wilson to the District Court in New Jersey. Before holding the former post, he had been United States attorney for New Jersey.

Before taking up law, at the age of 37, Judge Davis, who graduated from Bucknell in 1896, taught at Crosser Seminary where he had trained for the ministry which he later entered.

'On The Bridge At Midnight'
Will Be Staged at 8:15;
40th Anniversary Play

3 DAY CELEBRATION

Friday night, April 28th at 8:15 in the Lewisburg high school auditorium the curtain goes up on the 30th annual Delta Sigma play. The play to be given this year is an old-fashioned melodrama in three acts entitled "On The Bridge At Midnight."

The presentation of this play opens a three day celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Delta Sigma. A hundred alumni are expected to return to the campus to take part in the celebration.

James Duchine, '40, as Queenie, Carlyle Evans, '40, as Marvin Parsons, and Leslie Whitney, '41, as Horatio, will take the leading roles in the production. The supporting cast includes Edmund Fetter, '40, as Mrs. Wainwright; Donald Sholl, '42, as Minerva Courtney; Richard Nutt, '41, as Gypsy; A. Kermil Bower, '40, as Maybelle Billings; Ted Wilkinson, '40, as Mrs. Billings; Bill Kershner, '41, as Jack Frost; Havard Griffith, '40, as Joe North; John Zeller, '41, as Halstead; Frank Hamlin, '42, as Dora Horne; and Craig Rowland as Eunice Wainwright.

Heroine vs. Villain
The plot concerns the trials and tribulations of the heroine, Queenie DeLorne and her attempts to save herself from the clutches of the villain, Horatio. Horatio is always on hand at the proper moment to give the heroine a helping hand. To complicate matters, Dora Horne, the town vamp, exerts all her womanly charms to attract Horatio to herself. The plot moves swiftly from one situation to the next. In the end, the villain—but come and see the play and learn the conclusion. Dora Horne gets our lovely heroine or does Horatio win the affections of the beautiful Queenie DeLorne.

The audience is urged to cheer virtue and 'boo' villainy during the course of the play. An old-time quartet will render several old-time songs between the acts of the play. Admission to the play is by invitation.

Banquet Saturday Night
On Saturday evening, the alumni and undergraduate group will hold a banquet at the hotel Lewisburg. Report on the new house drive will be given. Also, talks by Dutton, '26, Seabach, '29, Pierson, '28, Slifer, '26, Earl Richards, '19, and Robey, '34, will be heard. Pierson will speak on his life in Europe while he was connected with the American Embassy in Paris. I. A. Dutton, '30, one of the founders of the fraternity will be the master of ceremonies. Harry Warfel, '20, will be the toastmaster.

A full Saturday program has been mapped out including a softball game between alumni and undergraduates; tennis matches between the two groups; and a business meeting of the active chapter and the alumni.

MAY 11 IS DATE FIXED FOR ISSUING YEARBOOK

L'Agenda Sent to Printers on 21st
and Barring Accident Should
Be Ready on Day Named

L'Agenda, Bucknell's Year Book, went to press last Friday, April 21, and, barring unforeseen accidents, it should be ready for distribution on Thursday morning, May 11, when the first copy will be presented during Chapel exercises.

On the preceding evening, Wednesday, May 10, there will be a dinner for all the members of the staff. During the evening they will get a preview of the finished book.

At the dinner boys will be awarded to seniors whose work has been of value to the book. Those honored will include Robert Sears, Dave Baxenstow, Roy Good, Harold Frisoli, Marion Stone, Gertrude Skublicki, Eleanor Carretta, Ruth Borneman, and Karl Kohberger.

The only non-staff member included at the dinner will be Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar, who is the faculty adviser.

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER William E. Roberts, '39

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Anonymous contributions will not be published.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939.

Youth Congress

As part of the program of the World's Fair, the persons in charge have organized a call for a "Congress of Youth" to take part in several sessions in New York City during the first week of July.

Quoting from a press release of the "American Youth Congress": "High school, college, and university students will form an impressive segment of the 3000 young people from all parts of the country expected to arrive in New York City in answer to the Call to the Congress of Youth, released today (April 19) by a committee of One Hundred prominent adult leaders.

"Reminding 'Citizens of Tomorrow' that ruthless attacks are being launched by 'wanton foes of democracy,' the message urges young Americans to assemble at the Congress of Youth to build democracy today. . . strengthen its foundations of racial and religious understanding, rivet its framework of freedom, reinforce its pillars of educational opportunity and security for all."

Among those sponsoring this Congress of Youth are Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Jerome Davis, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Oswald Villard, Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, Philip Murray, Charlotte Carr, Lillian Wald, James A. Farley, Robert F. Wagner, and almost 100 other prominent men and women in fields of Women's Organizations, Health, Education, Trade Unions, Social Service, Government, and Religion. All these persons represent, not their organizations, but themselves, in issuing this call.

The call of these leaders is as follows: "We the undersigned urge the organizations of youth and the agencies serving youth to respond to this CALL to the CONGRESS OF YOUTH. We take the initiative in calling the young people of America together to give them an opportunity to consider their mutual problems and train themselves for government by practicing citizenship."

Student organizations which will be represented at the Congress include the following: National Student Federation of America, Association of Medical Students, Association of Dental Students, American Student Union, National Intercollegiate Christian Council of the Y. M. and Y. M. C. A., Association of Law Students, International Student Service, and the Metropolitan Committee for Intercollegiate cooperation.

The Congress will be a self-governing body

and will be divided into two houses, the Senate to represent national organizations, and to draft legislative program and a "Declaration of Rights of American Youth", to plan projects for inter-organizational cooperation; and the House, composed of delegates from state, city, and local organizations, to plan methods to prepare youth for citizenship, and to discuss Senate findings in joint sessions.

Working sessions of the Congress will be devoted to these topics: opportunity for education; recreation, sports and cultural activities; peace action; and participation in politics and government. The outstanding idea of the Congress, perhaps, and its unifying point, will be the planning of projects for furthering cooperation of national organizations, although no groups will be held to this legislation.

Although this idea, perhaps, may be considered in part, a publicity stunt for the Fair, still its merit itself is most obvious. The persons in charge have seen the need of the proper training and thinking of youth toward the problems of the world today and have come upon a fine chance to bring youth together to discuss these problems intelligently. Most of the outstanding youth organizations, that is college organizations, will no doubt be represented at this Congress, and will be able to take back to their groups, and subsequently to their colleges and universities, conclusions reached by the youth of today and their ideas and hopes for the future.

An inspiring program it is to bring leading youth of America together for five days and let them have their say, publicly with public backing, on the present they take part in and on the future that faces them. It is unfortunate for us that Bucknell University, not being a member of any intercollegiate youth organizations, will fail to benefit directly from such a meeting.

The originators of this idea are to be praised for their foresight and intelligence in granting to modern American youth the privilege to come together and try to settle the problems of the world. They know that these youth will be the leaders of tomorrow and as such must begin their work of solving the problems that face us in this twentieth century.

Information Please

Again enjoying a lighter moment and setting forth a somewhat screwy suggestion, the "Bucknellian" this week proposes that there take place on this campus an "Information Please" program.

Everyone has heard of the famous program emanating weekly from New York, on which celebrities and intellectuals (not that these are two different classes of persons) face a battery of questions from those admittedly less brilliant. Sometimes however, the persons at the "mike" fail before great wit and knowledge of the rabble.

It is herein recommended that, with both opposing forces abounding on campus, that is, the faculty as the intellect and the student body as those trying to bewilder their superiors, such a program be put on. We would suggest Mr. Paul Hightower as master of ceremonies and about ten faculty members (we don't want to make a personal choice) for the "guests" of the evening. We would suggest the contribution of questions by students whose names be announced with the question as it would be presented. There would be, no doubt, some immeasurable satisfaction in tripping up one's own professor and having that professor know that it was that "stupid boy in class" who caused the embarrassment.

So, in some fun and some seriousness of intent, we suggest this week this "Information Please" program. We don't care who sponsors it or on what occasion it would be given. In fact, it might warrant a special night all by itself. All we do is suggest it and hope that some good organizer will take it upon himself or herself to see the plans through.

Therefore—to you, some unknown, but good organizer, get the program started; to you, students, especially you out for revenge, get hold of the encyclopedia and see what you can cook up; and to you, the faculty, clean out any stray cobwebs, read Mr. John Kieran's column (he should be your idol), and put on a brave smile and see how much more you know than your students.

Student Placement

The university administration has recently arranged with the Colby Service Bureau of Pittsburgh for placement of Bucknell students in that area. By means of similar arrangements with Mr. Walter Leland's Agency of New York and Miss Townsend of Philadelphia, Bucknell students as yet without jobs and having the needed requirements for jobs, may take advantage of these placement bureaus and expect special attention to their problems.

Seniors will do well to take advantage both of the local set-up under Mr. Hightower, and of the metropolitan agencies.

Letters

Letter to the Editor.
To Whom It May Concern:

Some weeks ago, there appeared in the column of "Letters to the Editor" of the Bucknellian, a rather surprising bit of print "knocking" the members of the Bucknell Physical Education Department. Ever since reading that, I have felt an honest urge to inform the writer behind it of the type of men these gentlemen really are, rather than a misinterpreted idea of what one student "thinks" of them. Let us begin with John Plant. As head of the Physical Education Department, John has come the long hard way and proven his worth. Could such a man be described in the former criticism as "the most beloved Alumnus of Peddie School", or the "Old Warrior" of Peddie tradition. John D. Plant was an institution at Peddie and is there any reason why such a man would treat fellows any differently here? Not a bit. The only thing I can say about John Plant is that it is a shame that great men are not recognized until they are dead.

Another man under criticism was our friend Al Humphrey. I have heard certain men of no small fame themselves say that "Al" is a grand person and wish that there were more like him on our campus. So it goes for Mal Muser and Joe Reno. All of these men not only set up fine standards to live by and follow these by their own example. They smoke, drink, or gamble? I know they do not.

It has been my privilege as a student at B. U. to associate almost daily with all of these men. I have been in their homes on many occasions and feel that I know of what I speak. Therefore I say that I should be willing to put the men of our Physical Education Department against any that of any other college or university, and remain confident in them. A Student.

College Papers In British Isles Run Differently

Bucknell Exchange Student Is Editor of South Westerner; Censorship Is a Problem

By James R. Hind

"Oh, I say there's my jolly good fellow, it's heavenly weather we're having, eh-what? Did you get the cricket results of yesterday's game yet?"

Well, suppose that you were spending a year in England attending a British University and tried to find each week's news in your college paper. I'm not saying that you couldn't read them—they're written in English over there, but their style of writing, make-up, titles, and advertising are a far cry from our news sheet.

If you thought that those colleges "across the pond" were strange—you ought to have a look at their newspapers. Perhaps the Bucknellian would seem just as queer to them.

Art Slide Made Editor

Through Arthur Slade, '40, Bucknell's exchange student at the University College of the South-West of England, we received a number of British college papers that should interest you. Before we look at these papers, let's see what Art's doing over there. After two years at Bucknell, he went over to England as an exchange student. Last February he was made editor of his college paper, The South Westerner. (We presume that the English like our style of writing.) Next year Art will be back to finish his senior year at Bucknell.

First, let's have a look at this South Westerner. The front page has three wide columns (most English college papers follow this three column style in their makeup). The center column has an advertisement of the movie playing at the local theater. Below it, a typewriter and portrait painter have their ads. The style of writing is very formal and the news is not all sensational. Art Slade's editorial has the smooth, understandable American style. Students over there, I find, are great reactionists. Anything unusual said in the paper is followed up by a host of "Letters to the Editor" in which they express what they think about even the most unimportant things.

The University of Reading's Shell shows us that the women over there are plain tough. Besides, she likes the old American Indian game of Lacrosse, which is considered one of the greatest games for scull cracking over here, they also have a rowing club with a racing crew.

Censorship A Problem

All of these college publications (Continued on page 3)



Something new under the sun



It isn't an Arrow label, it's an Arrow.



THE FROM PRODUCED just about what anyone would have expected after sitting up the situation in advance. Besides going in the hole about twenty-five dollars, I'm told, Bucknellians were given an opportunity to hear one of the two best bands in the country last Friday evening, and I don't wish to infer that the other of those two would Artie Shaw. One of the finest groups of real musicians ever organized in the realm of "simple pleasure" music gave out at Davis Gym. Maestro Gray brought along, besides a winning personality and an excellent good part in making it a very nice affair, the entire point of which, I fear, has been lost. Ironic note of the evening were a couple boys from the SAM House wearing the sweat-jas which were given to all the guests of the Foundation and United States. The volumes were acquired partly through the efforts of Mr. Hans Gramm, a member of the board of the Foundation, and a friend of a Bucknell alumnus who first felt the need of the whole field of German literature from the eighth century to the present day. They are now being catalogued and will be placed on the shelves.

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Smoker Planned For Fathers On Mothers' Day

While the mothers are being entertained at the Mother's Day Banquet, the fathers will be entertained at a smoker at 5:00 on Saturday afternoon on the second floor of Roberts Hall, after a business meeting presided over by Mr. Joseph D. McKee, president of the newly organized Father's Organization.

Letters have been sent to 1000 fathers, inviting them to join the organization. About 50 of the fathers have indicated their willingness to join and serve on committees for future years.

As an added attraction, invitations have been sent out for the science and engineering open house demonstration in the Engineering Building.

A.C.E.S. To Sponsor Meeting On Campus Saturday

Bucknell's chapter of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of that organization here on the campus Saturday, April 29.

Dr. Roy Dahlstrom, assistant director of research of the Titanium Division, National Lead Company, will lecture on "Titanium Pigments" at 7:30 in the Chemistry Building.

On Saturday afternoon visitors will go on a tour of inspection of the Priestley Home in Northumberland. An informal dinner will be held in the Women's College Dining Hall at six o'clock.

Seniors Take Notice

All seniors are requested to contact either Jim Frith or Jack Gault at the S. A. E. house before May 5.

All cap and gown measurements must be in by Saturday. Seniors handling in measurements after this date will be charged \$1.50.

Announcements for commencement will cost 10 cents.

Martha Clayton Is Sponsor Of Group For Non-Aggression

The Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression, a national undergraduate organization for the embargo of Japanese war materials, announced last week that Martha Clayton, '40, had become one of its sponsors.

The Student Committee, recently initiated by a group of 11 student leaders, numbers among its local sponsors the presidents of college student governments, college newspaper editors, and the leaders of campus Christian associations.

Formed for the purpose of bringing to the attention of undergraduates the fact that they, as citizens of the United States, are unwittingly assisting in the prosecution of the war in the Far East, the Student Committee has met with a favorable response among students.

Miss Clayton is the daughter of Mr. Edward H. Clayton, a missionary in the field of education. She was born in Hangchow, China, the capital of Shantung province, and lived there for 17 years.

Martha has been elected president of the Christian Association for next year. She is a member of Women's Senate, women's vice president of Student Campus Club, head of the Community Service Council of the C. A. A., and a member of the Public Action Commission.

Sutherland and Nimkoff Attend Meeting Of Sociological Society

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, dean of men and head of the sociology department, and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology, attended the tenth annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society at Asbury Park, N. J., last Saturday and Sunday.

At the Saturday morning session on Reports of Research, Dr. Sutherland spoke on "The Status of Negro Youth."

Dr. Nimkoff spoke on "How to Relate Counseling to a college Course on Marriage and Family Relationships" on Saturday afternoon.

Mainly About Men

By Walton Cline, '42

T'aint true. That a young man's fancy turns to just love and baseball when spring rolls around. This modern crop of Casanova spruce up and shine in the latest masculine fashions just as much as the fair sex deck themselves in trick hats and novel shoes. Campus men have just as much a yen to dress in the latest creations as the coeds do. With spring in the air the feminine half of the campus has burst forth in gayest of the most radical fashions and gayer colors these old eyes have ever seen. Vivid color and unusual style seems to be the keynote of the feminine apparel and the men are putting up a gallant, but losing battle for first place with plenty of color, but less radical style fads.

Hats, in both collegiate male and coed styles, have gone for feathers and fantastic modes. The men's opinion of the new fashions in coeds hats is, "Most of the hats are so ridiculous that they flatter the coeds." The coeds come right back with the same remarks about the masculine tip for spring and summer, so the score is even. Feathers seem pre-dominant in coed headgear most of the year around, but the men have really become feather conscious for spring. The Tyrolean brush was popular in men's hats for fall, but for spring if your hat doesn't have a feather at least six inches long you're really not in the running.

Footwear for the spring and summer has also developed many changes, although the two tone brown and white are still popular numbers on any campus. The coeds are sporting some clever Dutch models, some even going to the extent of having wooden soles. This idea of Dutch footwear is new and novel with the definite collegiate touch, but the idea is not altogether practical. The men are going native in their footwear and one of the most popular and one of the newest styles in masculine footwear is the Indian weave sandal, called

Navajos, by Bostonian. These shoes are made of plant strips of leather woven by hand and unlined. For real comfort and a smooth easy fit with distinctive style the Navajo leads the field. This model has already found popularity on campus and promises to be a leading feature in men's summer apparel.

The sports ensembles for men in rayon, mesh, and cabana will again enjoy popularity. The loose slacks and shirts provide comfort for any type of sport. Mesh sports shirts will be popular in vivid colors and swimming trunks will go native in styles and colors. Canvas shoes will blossom forth in reds and blues for all sports occasions and shorts for men in soft colors will be worn more frequently. Colorful madras shirts will give plenty of color to any occasion and silk scarfs will be the vogue for the neckpieces of the well dressed collegian. Scarfs will enjoy popularity with the sports shirts as both form a comfortable combination.

Southern College Students Tackle Economic Problem

Nashville, Tenn.—(ACP)—Math problems and English themes are usually thought of as the freshmen's greatest curriculum problem, but at Vanderbilt University this year the first year students are tackling the nation's number one economic problem—"The South."

This innovation is the idea behind the new social science survey course. Purpose of the course is to introduce all freshmen in the arts college to the subject matter and methods of the social sciences and to interest them in contemporary problems.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.

Low Prices Every Day

Follow the Crowd to the ORANGE and BLUE ROOM at PARDOE'S

Bucknell's Social Center

Rehearsal For D. S. Play



Pictured above is a scene taken during one of the rehearsals for the Delta Sigma production 'On The Bridge At Midnight'. The villain is subdued.

Out west, we find that 32 students at Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of pre-historic animals for the university museum. (What will they think next?)

Two-thirds of Vermont's village communities are represented in the University of Vermont student body.

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Phi Psi Upsets Kappa Sig Team In Softball Tilt

Score in Last of 7th Wins for Hill Team: Denies SAE's Also Victors

The Phi Psi upset the dope bucket in their game with the Kappa Sig team when they rallied in the last of the seventh, pushed across the tying and winning runs and galloped off with a well earned 4-3 decision. Jess Blair and Bob Crawford were the rival hurlers, and both boys pitched a clever game.

The SAE's pushed across 5 runs in the seventh inning to clinch the victory after the Sig Eps had held them in check for six frames. Glen Eshelman of SPE and Fred Fahrigner of SAE looked up in a pitching battle and the SAE's held a slim 5-4 lead up until the fatal seventh. Jack Lynn and Kenny McKee belted round trip pers for the winners. The final score, 10-5, SAE.

Carlyle Evans pitched his third victory of the season as the Denies took a close one from the Phi Gams in extra innings, 10-9. The contest, which went 9 innings before the issue was settled, was a see-saw affair all the way as Evans and Eyster, PGD pitcher, were hot and cold all the way.

Monday, April 24

Intramural baseball swung into its second week on Monday afternoon as six teams strutted their stuff on the dry (for a change) terrain of North Field. After resigning for the entire week, previous Japs Fluvius took a holiday and the diamond performers gambled under a blue sky. The A. P. D. P. L. T. outfit, the Student Campus Club, and the Phi Psi were the winners when the afternoon's activities were over.

The APD-PLT group grabbed an early lead in their game with the Lambda Chi and finished by eight lengths, 12-4. Strictly on the dark horse side this season, the APD-PLT combine is proving very successful in their diamond wars.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Bower, '40, Elected Council President

Karmit Bower, Delta Sigma, was elected president of the inter-fraternity council at the meeting which was held last Thursday evening. Bower, an intramural athlete, is treasurer of the Delta Sigma House.

Harry Wenner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, grid star, was elected vice president. Donald Williams, Alpha Chi Mu, a letterman in soccer, is the secretary; and Charles Scott, Lambda Chi, a mechanical engineering student was elected treasurer.

Playing in this match will be three newcomers to Bucknell links squad: Wilbur Bloete, '41; Jack Britton, '42; and Bill Kildare, '42. They will team with Manager Johnson who will play in the number one position.

Although only four men are being used in this match, every other encounter will be with regulation six men teams. The other two players who will be used in those matches are Fred Clark, a transfer student from Washington & Lee, and Bob Seers, '39.

Johnson has hopes for a very successful season. Besides the scheduled matches listed below, tentative tilts are pending with Lehigh, P. & M. University of Delaware, Penn State, and West Chester State Teachers.

April 22—Dickinson Home
April 23—P. M. C. Away
May 10—Temple Away
May 13—P. M. C. Home
May 20—Dickinson Home
May 24—U. of Baltimore Home

May 24—U. of Baltimore Home

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Bucknell Golfers Will Meet P.M.C. Sat., April 29th

Four Men Lead by Bill Johnson to Play Cadets; 4 Matches Remain on Schedule

Manager Bill Johnson's Bucknell golfers will be protecting a one game "winning streak" when they travel to Chester this Saturday to meet the Kaydettes of Pennsylvania Military College.

Playing in this match will be three newcomers to Bucknell links squad: Wilbur Bloete, '41; Jack Britton, '42; and Bill Kildare, '42. They will team with Manager Johnson who will play in the number one position.

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May 24

BUCKNELLIANS

The Summer School Catalogue

We suggest that you get your copy. Write your class schedule and leave it at the Summer School office. The program has been planned with your needs definitely in mind. A course in Education Psychology, Education 201, has been added to the schedule. Other courses will be added if the demand justifies it.

“---as advertised”

HOW OFTEN YOU SEE THESE TWO WORDS IN THE COURSE OF A DAYS SHOPPING: "THIS ARTICLE FOR SALE—AS ADVERTISED."

AND THOSE TWO WORDS ARE AS WELCOME AS THEY ARE FAMILIAR, FOR THEY FORM A BOND OF CONFIDENCE BETWEEN THE MERCHANT AND YOURSELF. THEY ARE HIS GUARANTEE TO YOU OF WORTH AND VALUE.

HERE IS AN ARTICLE THAT HAS BEEN DESCRIBED
IN YOUR NEWSPAPER. ITS MERITS HAVE BEEN TOLD.
YOU KNOW ITS QUALITY, ITS UTILITY; YOU KNOW
HOW IT FITS YOUR NEEDS, AND WHEN YOU BUY IT,
YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING NOT SOME UNAPPROV-
ED SUBSTITUTE BUT THE SPECIFIED ARTICLE AS
REPRESENTED.

IT IS EASY TO UNDERSTAND WHY THAT PHRASE "AS ADVERTISED" CREATES A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE. YOU HAVE LEARNED TO DEPEND UPON CONSISTENTLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS. YOU KNOW THAT THE MAKER HAS CONFIDENCE IN THEM, ELSE HE WOULD NOT SPEND MONEY CALLING THESE ARTICLES TO YOUR ATTENTION WEEK AFTER WEEK, AND MONTH AFTER MONTH. YOU KNOW THAT THEY HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE MOST CRITICAL OF INVESTIGATORS — THE BUYING PUBLIC. AND ABOVE ALL YOU KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THAT BUYING GOODS "AS ADVERTISED" IS THE BEST INVESTMENT

**IT PAYS TO READ THE
ADVERTISEMENTS**

100

Questionnaire--- They Say---

By Dan Wise

First Question---

Another question put before the college, and quite a timely one, too. "What do you think of the present system used at Bucknell dances?" The present system consists of going to a dance with someone and dancing with that someone all evening with little or no interference from anyone else.

This is one question along which all the girls asked have presented a united front. Not one radical in the lot, or maybe they're all radicals--look at it whichever way you wish. Anyway, we managed to get statements from the following:

Dorothy Rozer, '42, Alpha Chi.

"I think we should exchange dances with our friends. That is, not every one should be allowed to cut in, but take it for granted the better friends should exchange."

Kay Lucas, '39, Kappa Delta.

"I don't care for the present system. For instance, at the C. A. Tea Dance the whole Glee Club was asked. Under the present system they could not cut in on the dancers."

Bucknell has a variety of social affairs and it is a pity that we don't take advantage of them in the right way."

Sally Gans, '41, Tri-Delt.

"I don't like it (present system at Bucknell dances). I prefer the exchange system at dances. It's a lot more fun than dancing with the same person all evening."

Hope Hanning, '42, Tri-Delt.

"I don't care for the present system. I would rather have the exchange system. Under the present system it is like eating all of one kind of dish--you get tired of it. A little variety brightens up the evening."

Marine Askey, '39, S. C. C.

"I'd love to see a huge stage line at one of the dances. Really though, I think it's fun to exchange dances with your friends. It is a lot different than having to dance with someone you don't know--I'd rather dance all evening with the person I go with after all, that's what I go with him for."

It would be hard to change from our present system, because it has been a traditional way of behaving at dances for years."

Now you have it. We found a couple who were non-committal, but not ONE dissenter among those questioned. I wonder what the MEN think about this system?

In 22 years, Oklahoma A. & M.'s wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

The earth is 13,900,000,000 years old, according to Dr. Alois F. Kovarik, Yale University physicist.

FOR AN EVENING
OF FUN AND
DANCING
VISIT

The
Pantry Shelf
(Under New Management)

BREYER'S
ICE CREAM

SPECIAL NOTICE To Students

Why not buy your
next favors from a local
business house and save
money.

We also furnish any
style trophy for any
event.

GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Cider Through A Hose



A group of dancers at one of the many fraternity novelty dances take time out to start a little feuding of their own. Note the kegs, cider the only content.

Calendar

Friday, April 28

3:30--C. A. Children Party.
4:00--C. and D., Lit. Auditorium.
7:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.
8:15--Demo. Play, High School.

Saturday, April 29

2:00--C. and D., Lit. Auditorium.
2:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.
8:00--A. C. E. S. Meeting.
Demic Founders' Day.

8:00--Alpha Chi Dance, Larison.
8:00--Psi Mu Dance, Gym.

Sunday, April 30

10:45--Church Services, Hunt Hall.
Living Room.

5:00--Art Exhibit, Bucknell Hall.
6:00--Student Church Choir, Bucknell Hall.

6:45--Student Church, Miss Weddell.
7:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.

Monday, May 1

7:30--Phi Sigma Meeting.
7:30--I. R. C., Lit. Auditorium.

8:00--Aviation Meeting, Eng. 35.
7:00-8:30--Glee Club, Lit. Aud.

7:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday, May 2

8:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.
8:00--Mixed Chorus, Music School.

8:00--Movie on Hill.
Wednesday, May 3

7:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.
7:30-9--Band, Band Room.

Thursday, May 4

7:30-9--Music Class, Bucknell Hall.

New English Dictionary Being Made At U of Chicago

University of Chicago word-technicians have been working for a long time now on a new American-English dictionary, and they've come across a couple of facts that may be of interest to you. For instance:

They've found that use of the word "co-ed" was first made in 1893, and first got recognition in the old "independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellow in a body may laugh at the co-ed yet they rarely fail to open or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory." And the college widow has fallen out of "sight and memory" for most modern collegians, too.

Six Virginia college presidents will be instructors in the second alumni college to be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

7:00-8:30--Glee Club.
8:00--C. and D., Bucknell Hall.

Group Will Meet To Plan Activities For Summer School

Demonstration School Faculty
Will Convene Sat. May 6
to Form Curriculum

Saturday, May 6, there will be an all-day meeting of the Demonstration School faculties, both principals and teachers, on the Bucknell campus. The purpose of the school is to formulate the curriculum and the activities of the 1939 Bucknell Summer School. Mr. George B. Robinson of New Brunswick, New Jersey, will be the assistant director of this school. Heading the principals are Mrs. Margaret Mathias, Dean of girls at Lewisburg High School, and Mr. E. Collins Cupp, Principal of the Milton High School.

Dr. Frank Davis, director of the Bucknell Summer School, has announced that there is a long waiting list of persons desiring to take practice teaching in these two schools.

Eastern I. A. For Officials Will Commence New System In Selecting Arbitrators

New York City--(ACP)--"Kill the referee" and "hang the umpire" after the past season will be cat-calls of officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association have anything to say about it.

E. I. A. leaders have this past year instituted a scouting system on football officials that cut the number of approved officials in half, thereby improving the quality of the officiating and giving each official more games to work.

Ans. S. Bushnell, E. I. A. football commissioner in describing the ideal officials, said: "The ideal official is the one who notices everything but is seldom noticed himself; who is considerate and courteous without sacrificing firmness; who cooperates fully with fellow-officials."

1865 1939

The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Junior Prom Patrons



Pictured above is part of the happy throng that filled Davis gymnasium last Friday night to dance to the strains of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra. Between four and five hundred couples attended the dance.

Dartmouth College students played the part of extras in a movie filmed on the campus during the recent Winter Carnival celebration.

The Coffee House
Where Only The Best
Is Served

STRAND
SUNBURY

Monday and Tuesday
RICHARD GREENE and
BASIL RATHBONE in

'HOUND OF THE
BASKERVILLES'

Wednesday
GEORGE RAFT and
ELLEN DREW in

'LADY FROM
KENTUCKY'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
LEWIS STONE.

CECILIA PARKER and
MICKEY ROONEY in
HARDYS RIDE HIGH

ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
JEFFREY LYNN and
PRISCILLA LANE

'Yes, My Darling Daughter'

Monday and Tuesday
DON AMECHE and

The RITZ BROS. in
'THE THREE MUSKETEERS'

Wednesday and Thursday
SYLVIA SIDNEY and

L. ERICKSON in
'ONE THIRD OF A NATION'

Friday and Saturday
DOLARES CASTELLO and

ADOLPHE MENJOU
'KING OF THE TURF'

COMING!

'DODGE CITY'

'I'M FROM HEAVEN'

'THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH'

'NEVER SAY DIE'

'ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL'

'MIDNIGHT'

Television would show you
Chesterfield
has the RIGHT COMBINATION
for More Smoking Pleasure

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend.

It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different... milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



They
Satisfy

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SUPPLEMENT TO The Bucknellian Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., APRIL 27, 1939

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest



No. 1 Intercollegiate Beauty Team

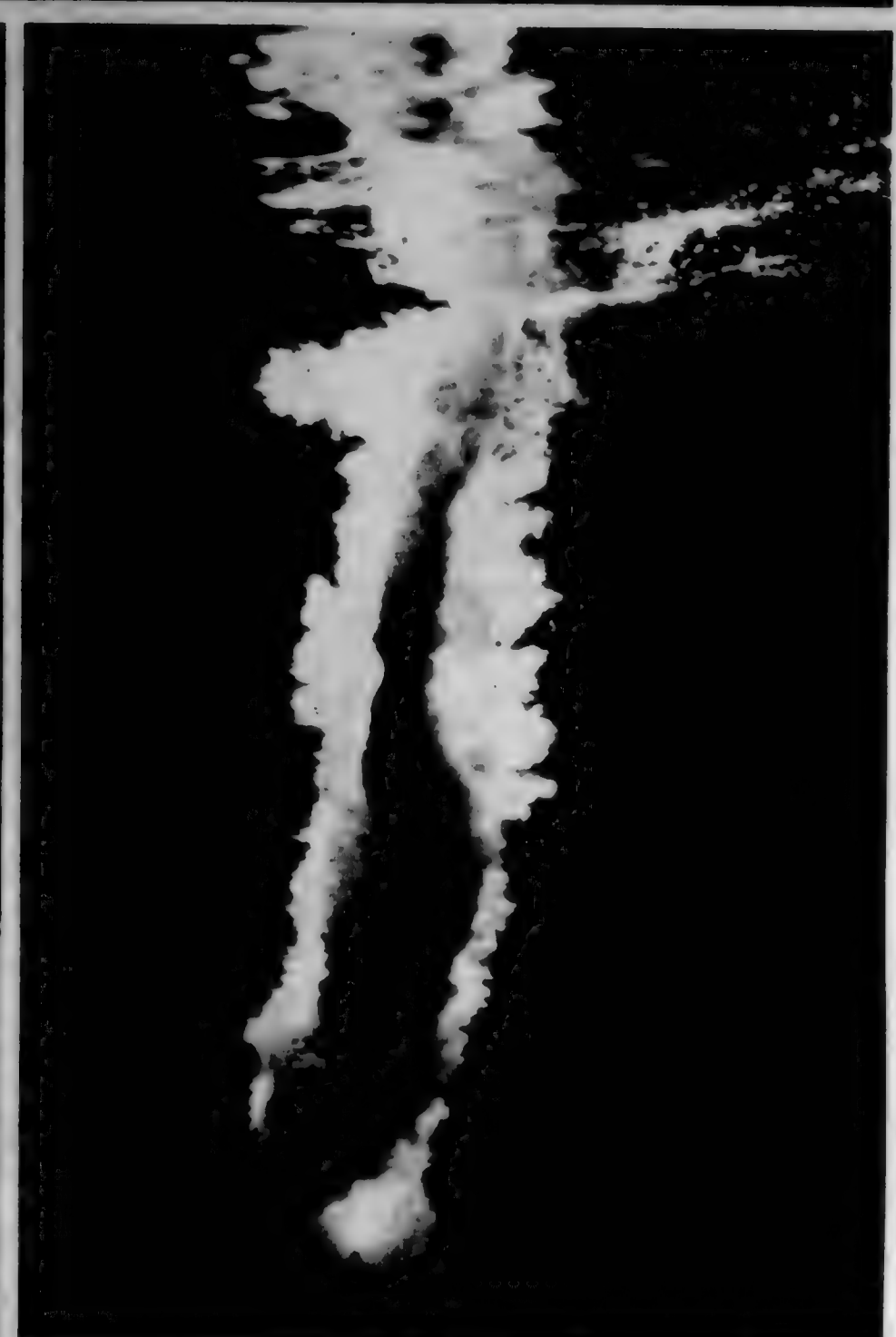
Here are the seven reasons why the University of Akron defeated Kent State University in the first intercollegiate beauty contest. Judge Edgar Martin, creator of the "Boots and Her Buddies" cartoon, is in the center. Akron Beacon Journal



New Duty for Initiation Interns

Taking the temperatures of neighboring College of St. Catherine co-eds was one of the pleasant tasks of initiation into the College of St. Thomas society for pre-medical and pre-dental students.

Wide World

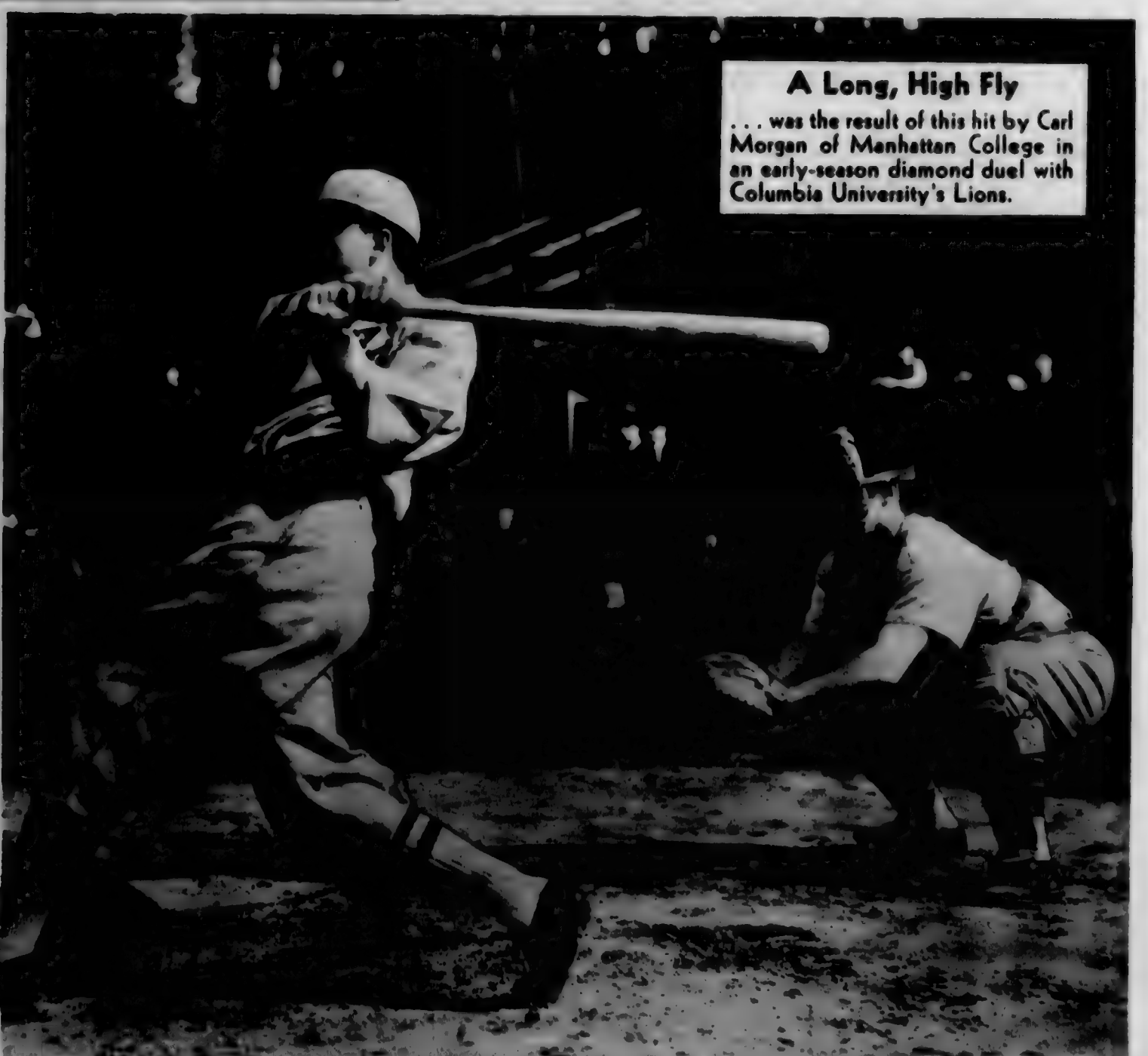


Submarine Comet Heads for the Bottom

Leaving a smoky trail of bubbles in her wake, Betty Feldmeier flashes down past the observation window built into the new Wellesley College swimming pool. The window is used to study the action of swimmers.

A Long, High Fly

... was the result of this hit by Carl Morgan of Manhattan College in an early-season diamond duel with Columbia University's Lions.



Thar's Gold in Them Thar' Gulps! And Indigestion, Too!

Goldfish gobbling has come into its own! And to be a real contender for high honors you must down them when they're live and wriggling. It all started some months ago when a little publicized University of Akron student, Paul Bazer, downed one—yet, just one. Now the record stands at 89, and it's held by Joseph Delbeato, Clark University, who gulped them all in 14 minutes with the help of a half-pint of milk for a wash. Just in case you're contemplating entering this newest form of intercollegiate competition, we pass on to you this warning of an eminent medical authority: Goldfish are subject to fish tape worms. When they are eaten alive these worms settle in the intestinal tract and cause anemia.



1 Harvard's Lothrop Withington, Jr., started the fad on the road to fame by swallowing one four-inch goldfish for \$10.



2 Gilbert Hollandsky, University of Pennsylvania, held the title for a couple of days after he forced down 25. With colleagues all over the U. S. competing, he didn't keep the title long.



3 Then Irving Clark, Jr., returned the title to Harvard by swallowing 29. "They're kinda bitter, but they go down easy," he claims.



4 Top honors in the slippery sport were held for a short while by Donald Mulcahy of Boston College. He topped off his 30 with a dish of ice cream. The president of his college has since barred further attempts at the record.



5 First co-ed competitor is Marie Hansen, University of Missouri. Her record of one was accomplished after a big oyster breakfast.



6 Somewhat more original, John Patrick, University of Chicago junior, has a record on record-eating. He crunched down three, but refused to eat the centers because "paper gives me indigestion."



Mlle. Curie Honored
Eve Curie (left), daughter of the discoverers of radium, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Mills College. She is shown here with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and Dr. A. Cecile Reau.



Cabaret Ruler
Marjorie Helmen, Ohio University sophomore, was queen of the junior prom cabaret dance which featured Paul Whiteman and his music.



First Hand Information on the Modern Dance
... was given to Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates when Doris Humphrey, famed danseuse, lectured to students of drama, music and physical education. Henriette Anne Gray is demonstrating one of the steps taught her by Miss Humphrey.

Soccer in Miniature
... is played by the West Chester State Teachers College team when it is learning plays and signals under the tutelage of Coach Earl Werten (center). Expert Photo by Hester.



Students Cheered
... when Alec Templeton, famed English blind pianist, presented his many entertaining ballads at an informal meeting with Purdue University engineers.

"Pleasantest
... room in the world", raconteur Alexander Woolcott calls the new browsing room for "haphazard reading" established in the Hamilton College library. No textbooks are allowed in the room.



For
Smoking Pleasure
at its best...

"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...



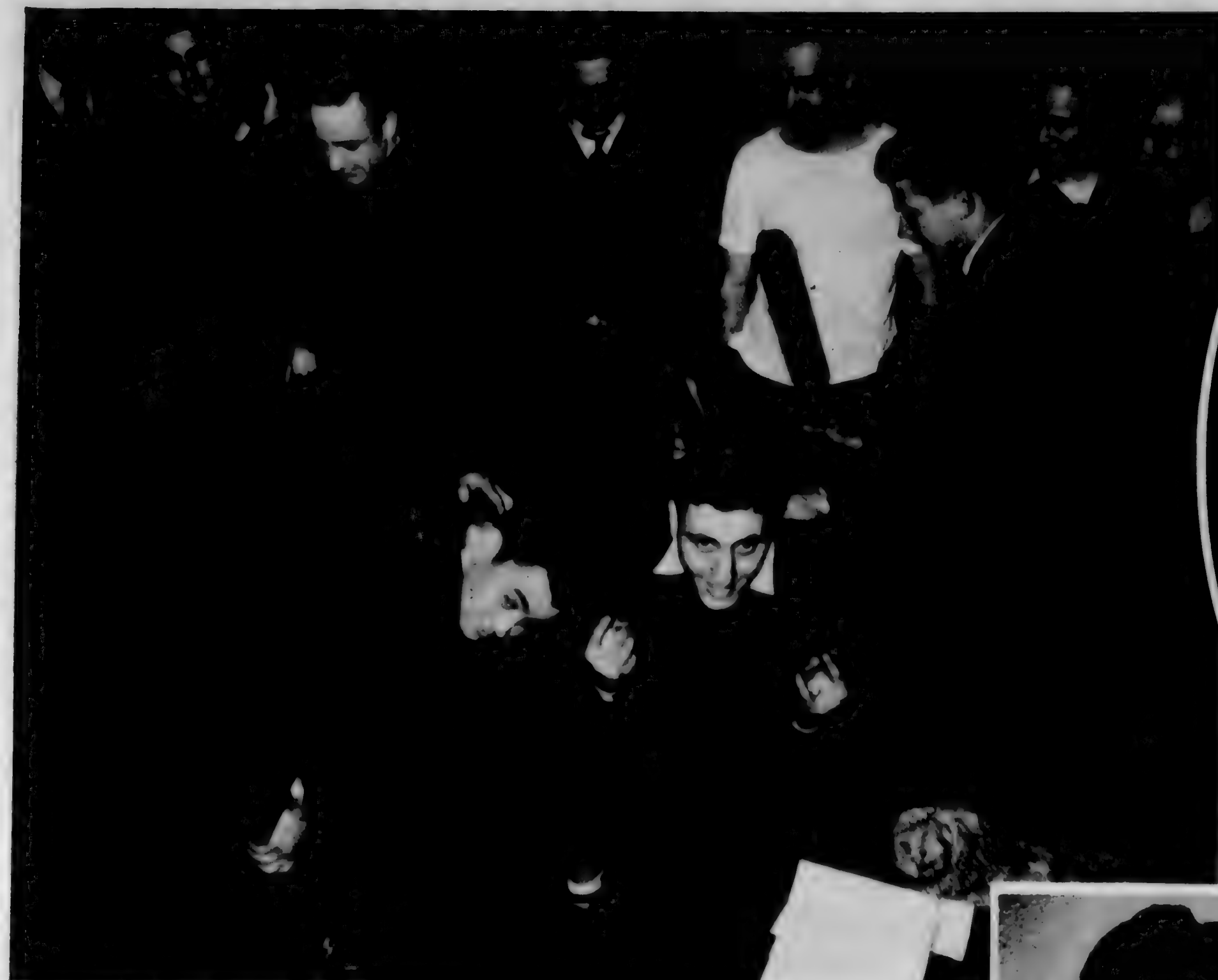
Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette...

Let up—
Light up a
Camel...



And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

the
cigarette of
COSTLIER
TOBACCOS



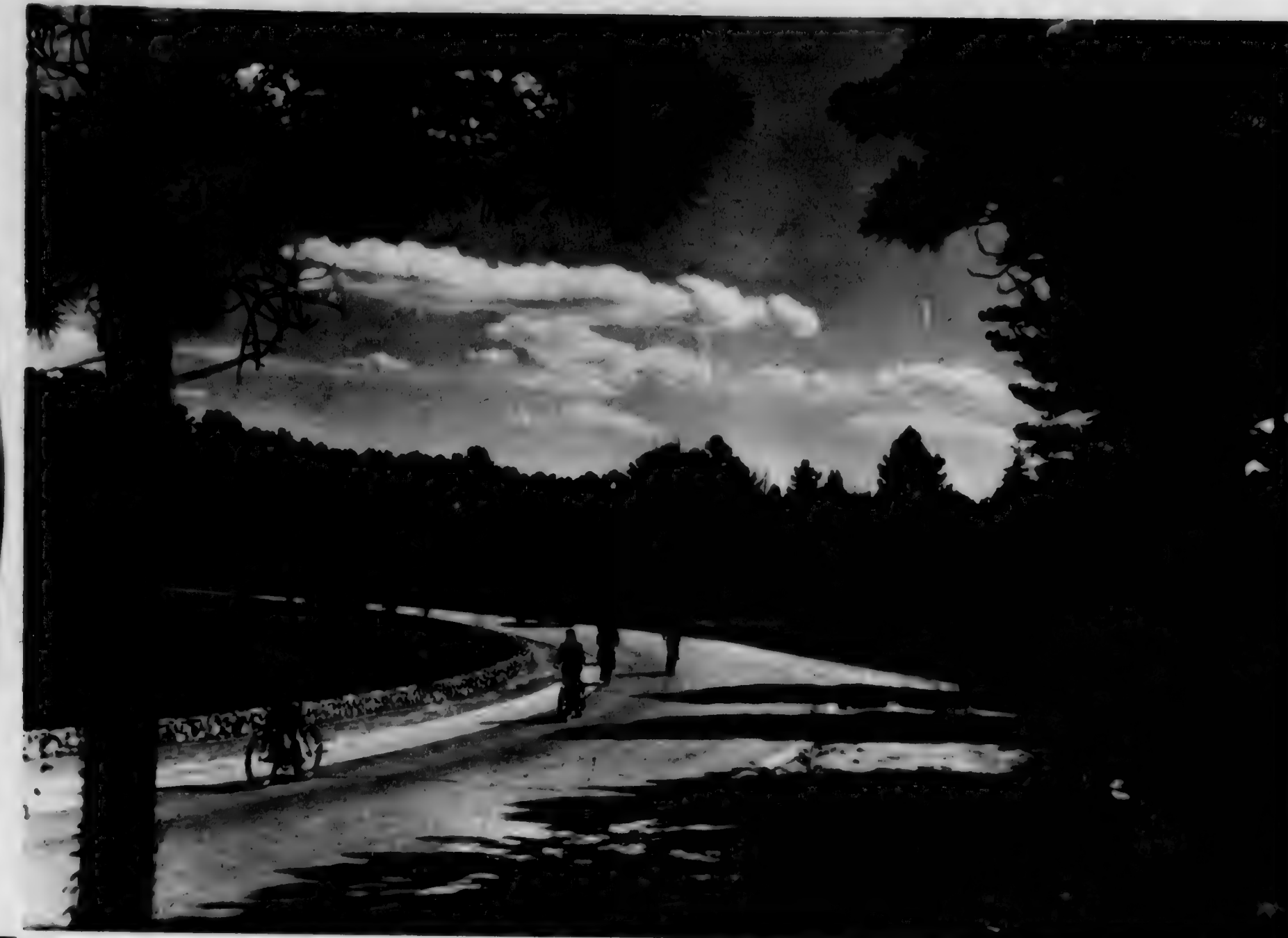
These Are Actives Getting a Paddling

Pledge days were recalled with true realism for these two actives of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Drake University. They lost an intramural game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and to pay a bet spent a night in the S. A. E. house as pledges.



The Books Must Balance

or the dancing instructor will know her protégés are not dancing smoothly. It's a special class at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to further the anti-jitterbug movement.



Twilight Bike-About

Duke University students enjoy an after-class ride as the Carolina sun casts long shadows on the paths and roadways of their 5,000-acre woodland campus.



It May Be Great for Science, But It's Rough on Feminine Charm

Students in the biology department at Occidental College make an annual trip to the beach of the Pacific ocean near Los Angeles to collect specimens of saltwater life.



Close-ups Aren't Flattering

...when the subject is a be-wigged and painted member of the cast of the "About Face" show staged by U. S. Military Academy men. This is "port and pretty" Fred Hampton.



A Ducking for a Pin

Jean Hahn, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan State College, gets the tubbing prescribed for all members who wear the pin of a fraternity man.



Collegiate Weaver

W. L. Craven of North Carolina State College's textile school is but one of the many students in nine North Carolina colleges who are learning how to make cloth from raw materials grown in the state. Students recently held a style show to display garments woven and sewn by undergraduates.



World's Tallest College Student

At least that's the title claimed by "Tiny" Grayson, Clemson College student. He's 7 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 302 pounds. The 19-year-old junior wears a size 20 shoe.



Yes, Collegiate Digest Bit, Tool

Just to prove that some of these beauty contests are not what they're supposed to be, these four Franklin and Marshall collegians organized a "Charm Quest" and duped co-eds and publications in all sections of the country. Their slogan was "It can happen here!" Members of the Steeple Club are R. M. Landis, Frank Lewenberg, E. D. Heckman Jr., and J. K. DeBolt.



Pre-Season Training for Future Champions

Golf is now being added to the women's physical education program at many colleges and universities. Here Valena Harper and Marion King are getting their first lesson from Ed Nawliuk, University of Nebraska golf instructor.



E-e-e-ek!

Vivian Norton, Howard College, strikes the proper sit-down pose for those who wish to take up roller-skating as their spring sport.



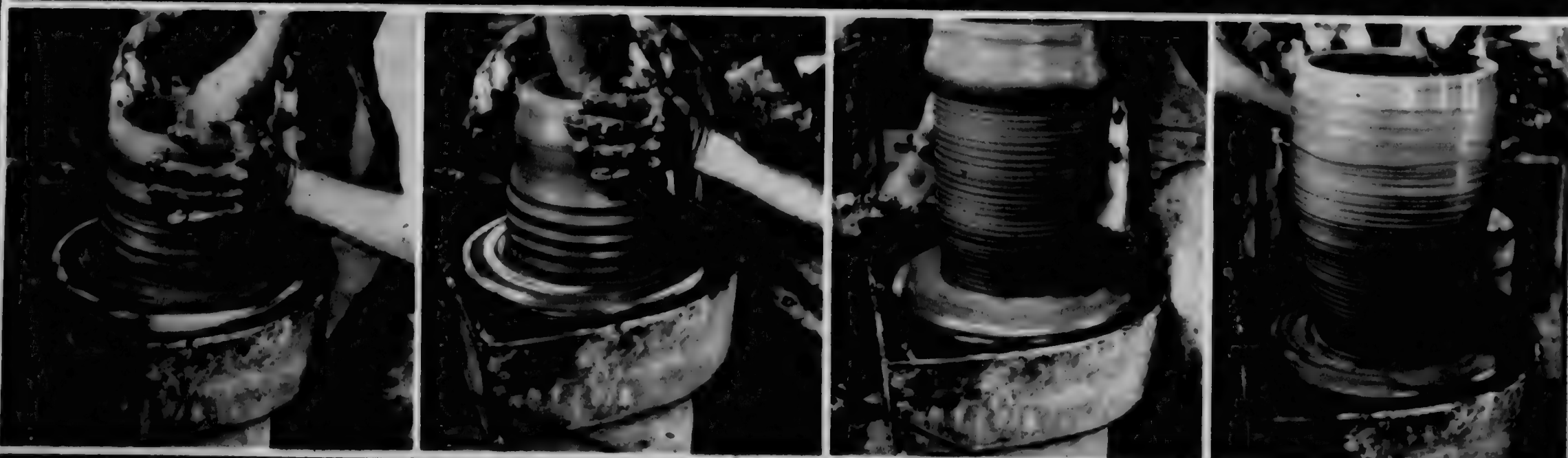
Aiding in the Undergraduate Movement to Promote Peace

... members of the Catholic Student Peace Federation met at Rockhurst College for their annual conference to discuss war and its prevention and to chart a program for the coming year. Joseph Schmidt (left) made the keynote speech of the convention, while Melvin Kiehl was its secretary.

For New York Fair Visitors

Students Plan Special Exhibit

A special exhibit of pottery and how it is made is now being prepared for a special New York World's Fair exhibit by students of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. These four photos of a vase in the making illustrate one of the many processes that will be demonstrated for fair visitors by Alfred students.



Giant Slip Stick

Arthur Henry, Villanova College, shows the great lengths to which an engineer will go to impress the campus with his scientific accomplishments.



She'll Rule Sweet Briar's May Fete

Viola James, possessor of a high scholastic record (and beauty, too), will be Queen of the May for the annual spring pageant at Virginia's Sweet Briar College.



WHEN you load up with Prince Albert, men, you're in for a session of cool, smooth joy-smoking. P. A. has an extra mildness all its own, because it's "no-bite" treated. Harshness is out, leaving in the RICH, RIPE TASTE and good, full body of choice tobacco. Prince Albert's "crimp cut" not only packs easier, but packs right for slower burning, easier drawing. Fill up from the big red P. A. tin today! There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert
SO MILD!

He Creates Parthenogenetic (Fatherless) Rabbits
Dr. Gregory Pincus, experimental zoology professor at Clark University, has succeeded in producing a strain of fatherless rabbits. Eggs are removed from a female rabbit, treated chemically and are then put into the fallopian tubes of another rabbit, the "host mother", for foetal development. At birth the baby rabbits have the markings and other characteristics of their actual mother, and none of their foster mother's. Dr. Pincus is shown examining rabbit ova in a nourishing blood serum preparatory to injecting them into the foster mother (not the one from which the eggs were obtained). Work in this field may lead, it is hoped, to the breeding of pure strains of domestic animals.

Collegiate Digest

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Signed: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



POLO YODLE

Yelling a good game, Bill Shaw and George Fiske, University of California at Los Angeles water poloists, try to scare each other out of position during a practice session. Notice how the photographs "stopped" even the movement of the water in this remarkable action picture.

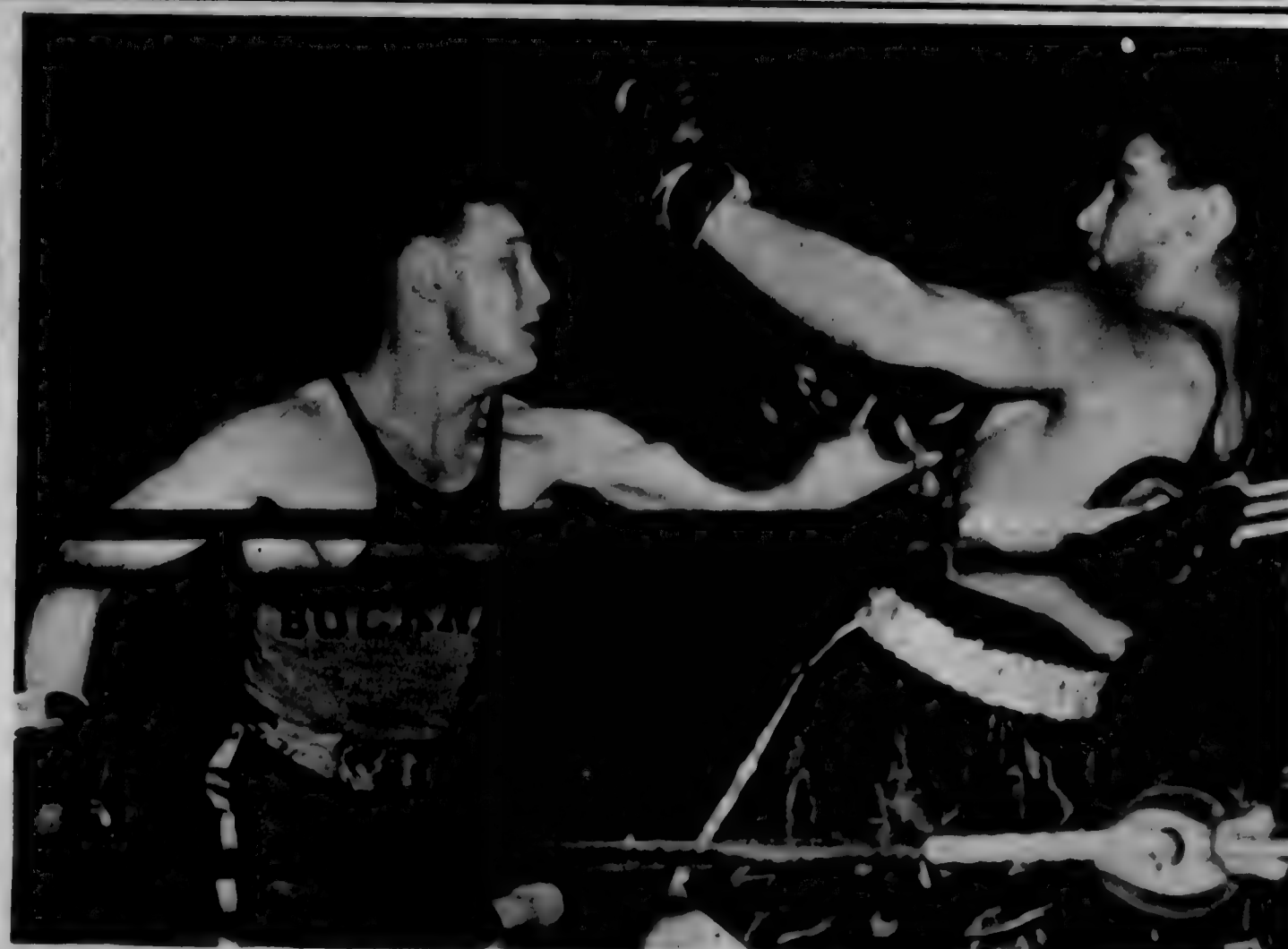
Collegiate Sports Photo by Duffinger



A Stock Punishment from the Old Days

was used on "Doc" Parsons by his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers at the University of Oregon after he "hung" his pin on Betty Cowan, an Alpha Chi Omega.

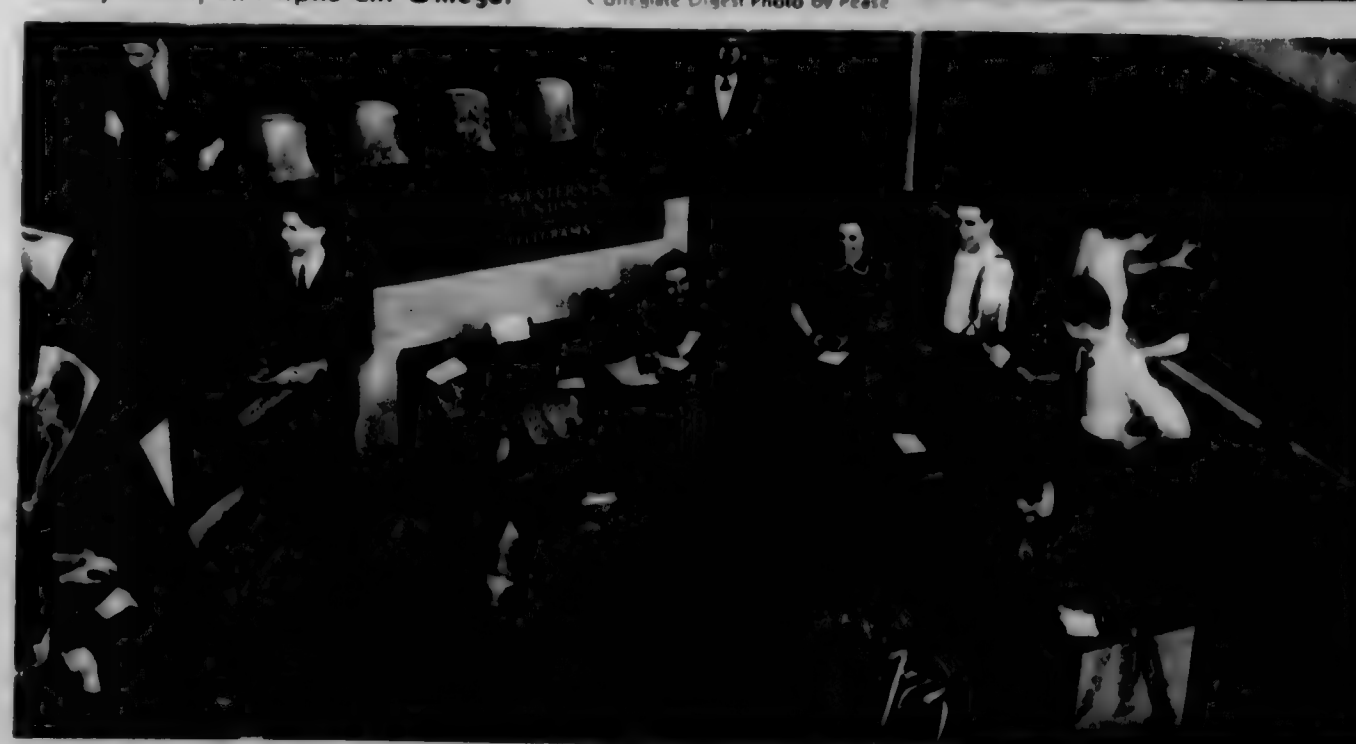
Collegiate Sports Photo by Power



Driving and Pounding for Victory

Don Walker of Bucknell University won a decision over Zimet of College of the City of New York in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Final team rankings were: Bucknell, first; C. C. N. Y., second; Temple, third; Rutgers, fourth; West Virginia, fifth.

Wright



Rivalling the Thrills and Excitement of the N. Y. Exchange

Cornell University hotel administration students annually sell stock in the "Hotel Ezra Cornell" to gain funds with which to operate some hotel for a day. The stock has never failed to return 100 per cent dividends to investors.

Before Too Late-Get Your

Free Entry Blank
and Easy Rules for the

**5 PARKER PEN \$1,000
SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTS**

at any store selling
Parker Vacumatic Pens

Nothing to Buy to Win!

100 AWARDS, TOTAL
\$7,500

One College Scholarship Awarded
Weekly - or \$1,000 Cash
plus 100 Percent of \$7,500 each
1st Week's Contest ends Apr. 23
4th Week's Contest ends Apr. 25
Final Contest ends May 6

Baseball Game
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
Friday 3 P. M.

VOLUME XLII

McQuay Elected W. S. G. A. Head; Ceremonies Held

Moving Up Day Exercises
Take Place in Lit. Aud.;
Lepperd Senior Prexy

DANBY IS W. A. LEADER

In the annual women's moving up day ceremonies, held last night in the Literature Auditorium, Patty McQuay, '40, was announced as the president of the Women's Student Government for the coming year. Other officers of W. S. G. A., including the senate members, were also announced, as were class officers, house presidents, C. E. A. members, and officers of the Women's Athletic Association.

Betty Koshland, '40, was elected vice president of the W. S. G. A. The following women, besides the officers, were installed as members of the Senate: Arlene Lane, '40, Martha Clayton, '40, Margaret E. Davis, '40, Dorothy Oaks, '40, Margaret Symington, '41, Rosemary Stine, '41, Jean Hechler, '41, Janet Cristadoro, '41, Marion Reynolds, '41, Betty Grim, '42, Ruth Braden, '42, and Jean Koehly, '42.

Women's class officers for next year are the following: senior class president, Ruth Lepperd, vice president, Edith Boquist; secretary, Marguerite Wiley; and treasurer, Bette Towner. Junior class: president, Peggy Farrell; vice president, Eleanor Lindell; secretary, Lois Hayward; treasurer, Dorothy Derr. Sophomore class: president, Laurel Herrmann; vice president, Ann Randall; secretary, Peggy Matlack; treasurer, Isabelle Clark.

House presidents are the following girls, all seniors next year: Hunt, Theresa Bogasewski and Carolyn Wallen; Harris, Virginia Danby; Larson, Peggy Bortz; and Bucknell cottage, Dorothy Oaks.

Virginia Danby was also elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for next year. Other officers of the W. A. A. are: vice president, Peggy Bortz; recording secretary, Patty McQuay; corresponding secretary, Marion Brumby, '41; and treasurer, Margaret Symington.

Newly installed members of C. E. A., honorary sorority for senior women, are these girls: Martha Clayton, Dorothy Gottschall, Ruth Triebner, Alice Healey, Ruth Lepperd, Kay Webb, and Rae-Louise Shultz.

New permissions have been granted to all classes, the juniors receiving senior privileges, the sophomores have junior privileges, and the freshmen, sophomore privileges, for the rest of the year. The seniors will be granted special "alumnus" class hours.

Tickets On Sale For C & D Play

'Holiday' Is Production Chosen
for Mothers' Day Evening;
Fahringler Is Lead

Tickets for "Holiday" are now on sale at Hart's Drug Store. All seats will be reserved at the usual prices of forty and sixty cents. It is advisable to purchase tickets early in order to be assured of a desirable seat, since the demand will be large.

Holiday, the Cap and Dagger selection for the Mother's Day play, is very appropriate to the occasion for it is the story of modern family life—a subject which always has an appeal for mothers.

This light comedy in three acts by Philip Barry is very good entertainment. It has a snappy dialogue and for this reason will be in keeping with the Spring Festival spirit. The play is built up around a real problem and it shows persons seeking love and happiness under a glitter of wealth and social prestige.

It is the story of the Seton family. One daughter becomes engaged to a nice young man but one who has no social background. The alliance is regarded dubiously by the head of the household, a self-satisfied money man.

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

House Party Begins
FRIDAY EVENING
Saturday Nite Finale

NUMBER 29

One of These "Lucky Thirteen" Coeds Will Be Crowned Bucknell's May Queen



Modified 'Hell Week' On B.U. Campus Is Seven Days Of Very Polite Torture, 'Bucknellian' Girl Reporter Reveals

By Hilda Lubliner

Take a look at your calendar. Sure, it's May. May, the month of flowers, the World of Tomorrow (ask Grover), houseparty, and—Hell Week.

Hell Week is, to the innocent, an initiated soul, a week of polite torture, torment, and terror, (or a reasonable facsimile) for the hapless fraternity pledges. It is supposed to make men of them. Men, or else.... Under the theorem that, if they survive, they will be worthy of their fraternity. If they don't, well, a day of mourning is in order.

In bygone years many diversified subtleties were concocted by the pin-neers. Witness this one, a Lambda Chi pre-war tantalizer. Neophytes placed at corner of Market and 5th Sts. with a fresh roll of, er—towel paper. Instructed to politely present each and every passerby with one square of paper, neatly detached at the sides. The penalty for disobedience was reprehensible.

Today, however, much of this former crudeness is gone. The theme this year is: work, work, (comrades) work. If work is good for the mind, the soul and the body, it couldn't do the pledge much harm.

Work-outs, then, lead the parade in most of the houses. K. D. R. Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, S. A. E., Sigma Chi, etc. are some of the houses that subscribe to the theory of all work and no play makes a pledge.

On the whole, except for the S. A. E. sentry duty, active physical labor is frowned upon. Passive physical labor, of course, is another thing. Passive? The fine art of paddling, gentle reader. The Demies heap insult upon injury by requiring the pledge to purchase the weapon his "father" administers corporal (and how) punishment with.

Then there is the fruit and vegetable angle. Eggs, carrots, jelly beans, etc. The Kappa Sig uses the

contest phase. Eggs is tossed into air ten times. It must be caught. The Phi Psi's and the Sigma Chi's carry the "which came first" gag with them, must have it autographed, and play catch with it if demanded. The S. A. M.'s finished their hell week Sunday, a fact which pleased their pledges no end. For they had been required to keep a gold fish alive, or else. The "or else" was a lulu. If the funny little fellow died, he would have to be eaten. No evidence was permitted on the premises.

Of course, meals were fun. For the pin-men. Pledges were required to sit on the floor, eat a "square meal," food being brought to mouth at right angles, carve their own eating utensils, eat with toothpicks, count the amount of French-fries they consumed, and anything else calculated to make the meal a success.

They carried things to classes. Books, of course. Also carrots, boxes of matches, kiddie cars, bricks, and chewing gum and cigarettes for the actives at all times.

They were not to date; they were not to shave. Those queried were not able to decide which was worse. We "sue our dots".

Actives were addressed, when at all, as "SIR". They were required to prostrate themselves at the door and request a speech of servitude and humility before being allowed to enter the sacred portals. Those speeches were to be memorized, to the last comma.

They gave skits, they imitated the mannerisms of the actives, under the actives' beaming brows, and black hearts. They wore their clothes backwards, with towels pinching their shoes. They got up and out at 4:30 a. m. and went to work. They did a return performance on the town-center act, in loud, stentorian tones. Very effective. The S. A. M.'s had "imitation nights". They dressed as Indians on nights. Dictators the next. There is something almost poetic in seeing them ape Adolph the Awful.

Senior Students Notice

All seniors must get in contact with Jim Frith or Jack Gault between now and Friday p. m. to place orders for Commencement Programs and Invitations. Friday is absolutely the deadline for those who would like to order the invitations.

Seniors Must Return Poll By Friday P. M.

All "Bucknellian" senior poll returns must be returned to the editor or the "Bucknellian" office no later than tomorrow night.

House Party Weekend Promises To Be One Of Year's Highlights

BULLETIN
\$50,000 Gift to Library Fund

An anonymous gift of \$50,000 for the new library was announced in chapel this morning by President Arnold C. Marts. This is the first gift for the library of which the cost is estimated to be \$350,000. The building will be erected near the Engineering Building.

Annual May Day Celebration To Use Physical Ed Theme

1939 Activities Will Be 25th
in Series of Novel Programs
Begin in War Days

Since 1915, when Marion Bancroft was the first May Queen, up to the present day, the themes of May Day have been many and varied. Often they have dealt with subjects in connection with the season. For in the Spring, more than any other time, American youth feel compelled to be out-of-doors, viewing nature in all its vernal newness, and rejecting at the demise of old King Winter. This was true of the year 1918, when Physical Education Instructor Edith Schilling presented "The Tarrying of Spring" with Louise Hain presiding as Queen.

But not always have May Day themes been like the above. Often the women students tackled more ambitious subjects. These ranged from elaborate operetta's ("Marenka", in 1929, when Clara Louise Gnaef was Queen) to the more simple productions, but none the less difficult to produce, like "The Enchanted Garden" in 1920, with Ethel Corson as the Queen.

Folk dancing has always been popular for outdoor pageants, and in 1923, and 1924, the women's Institute, Agnes MacCann, put on festivals with "Folk Dancing and Songs on the Green" as the main central idea. The Queens in those years were, respectively, Margaret Leon, and Phoebe Reinhardt.

Many other types of pageants have been given during the past 15 years. John Milton's "Comus-a-Maus" in 1919, "The Season's Strife" in 1921, "The Fairy Court" in 1925, and in 1928, "The Dawn Princess."

In view of the fact that this is the 25th annual May Day and also because improved facilities have broadened the Physical Education horizon, the Committee chose the theme "A Physical Education Review". In this 124 girls will present in dance and pantomime the high spots of man's interest in the development of his physical being, and attempt to indicate the spirit motivating the activity of the period from ancient to modern times.

Miss Derr has also announced that invitations have been sent to all the women who were May Queens, in past years, to come to this festival.

Students Invited
To Attend Dance

Bucknell students have been invited by Quinton D. Hewitt, '32, to join the Philadelphia alumni in an evening of dancing and entertainment at the Philadelphia Country Club in West Fairmount Park on Friday, May 19, which will feature Gibson Logue, '37, magician.

Rice Longacre and his Haverfordians will furnish the music for the dancing.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. E. M. Topham, 425 West Seagovick St., Philadelphia, at \$1 a person and \$2 a couple. All reservations must be made by May 15.

Mr. Hewitt expects that this dance will be the largest alumni gathering ever held outside of Lewisburg or a football stadium.

Affectionately yours,
Board Of Health Elects

The new officers of the Student Board of Health were elected at the last meeting of that organization. The following were chosen for the next year's positions: president, Bob McLean, '40; vice president, Peggy Bortz, '40; secretary, Claire Howe, '40; and treasurer, Matt Mansey, '41.

10 Fraternities Plan Activities for Gala Celebration; Dances Friday and Saturday Even

PICNICS FOR SATURDAY

By Hal Kierce, '40

Metropolitan mademoiselles, p. l. chitinous puritans, from the hinterlands, and the usual bounteous berry of coeds will be the bright stars of fraternity "Seventh Heaven" this weekend when ten socially-inclined houses stage their annual Spring Houseparties.

Hosts to approximately 300 guests, the Greek-letter organizations will display social pyrotechnics in ostentatious decorations and ear-arresting and tawful orchestras amid a prevailing spirit of romance and fun.

Your inquiring writer attempted to obtain a composite preview of the gala occasion by contacting social chairmen late last night. From the Kappa Delta Rho house on Market Street, about town and up fraternity row, to the Phi Kappa Psi house on the hill, observations gleaned were of a salutary nature.

Phi Psi's Have Courtney

The "Greeks on the hill" (Phi Psi) are presenting Del Courtney and His Candid Camera Music, a NBC broadcasting orchestra, as a feature of Saturday night's formal dinner-dance. On Friday night, semi-formal, Charlie Masters and his orchestra will provide the music. Chaperons are Professor and Mrs. William Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Alvin Biscoe, Professor and Mrs. Ralph Page, and Professor and Mrs. James Gubbing.

The Delta Sigmas, with a decoration theme of "springtime" will offer Ralph Wright and His Orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Gregory and Dr. and Mrs. Sauvain are the chaperones.

At the Sigma Chi house, Chef Lincoln and his men will furnish the necessary rhythm. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frough are the chaperones.

"Violeta" will be the decorative theme at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Johnny Hill and his 12-piece dance band is featured. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stebbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinger are the chaperones.

A Modernistic "World of Tomorrow" idea in blue and silver will thrill maiden hearts at the Lambda Chi Alpha houseparty. Ivan Faux and his campus-known orchestra will do the musical honors. Mrs. J. Taber, chapter housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Groover are the chaperones.

Strolling along "Fraternity row" tomorrow or Saturday night, couples will hear the strains of Howard Gals's famed orchestra emanating from the

(Continued on page 8.)

Junior Girls Begin Etiquette Pamphlet

Incoming Freshman Class Will
Receive Copy of Book
with Campus Code

An etiquette book to acquaint incoming freshmen with the social code of Bucknell is being prepared by a group of juniors and will be mailed along with the handbook to those students who are accepted as members of the class of '40.

The committee is anxious to have students, especially this year's freshmen, hand in those problems which puzzled them most before they came to the campus. The book will be written so that it will be useful to both boys and girls; subject matter will range from the proper clothes to the local code for dating.

Any student who thinks of any problem which the book should answer should write it out and hand it either to a member of the committee or put it in the question box which has been placed in Larison.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, was the one who first suggested the idea of publishing such a book. The members of the committee who are bringing that idea into being are as follows: Jean Roffe, chairman; Betty Eyster, Patty McQuay, Lorna Kyles, Jean Sheinhous, and Ruth Cox.

Sport Briefs

THE PRESSURE IS OFF and the full steam ahead for the tennis, baseball, and track teams who need no longer worry about undefeated 1939 campaigns. As each squad heads into an arduous May schedule, it's just about time the STUDENT BODY gives the ATHLETES a helping hand. They deserve it. Each squad is compiling a fine record, yet attendance at the GAMES has been notoriously poor. Tomorrow afternoon Stitzky's pupils meet powerful TEMPLE on the new "Matheson Field"; the racquet-teams, starting anew, face Bloomsburg State Teachers College on the University courts; and a track meet with Lafayette tops off an attractive HOUSE-PARTY Weekend sports program.

Let's see a 100% Better Attendance at each Sports Event from now on through the season. SPEAKING ABOUT the attendance angle, it's too bad that temporary bleachers can't be installed out at the new baseball diamond. This column knows that townspeople, hot diamond fans, and students have not attended home games because there are no seats. Gone is the natural grandstand the hill near LOOMIS FIELD provided, and the spectators must either stand or squat on uncomfortable earth at the stadium. A nine-inning game is a two-hour affair, and fans like comfort with their sports. Let's GIVE IT TO TEM and beg, borrow, or steal some bleachers for the future ball games.

The tennis courts are so located that bleachers could not satisfactorily be installed. Since bad weather the campus tennis team doesn't get the campus support and recognition it merits.

"PEP" BROWN, Temple Baseball Coach, is bringing a colorful OWL nine to the B. U. campus here tomorrow afternoon. The former Detroit second-baseman, who has piloted the Temple team for nine seasons, will probably pitch JACK WILLIAMS, long-throwing right-hander from Pine Grove, Pa., who has major league scouts from the Yankees, Tigers, Cardinals and Boston on his trail. A strike-out king, Williams has not pitched much this year—a shoulder ailment has kept him on the shelf until the present moment. He and Hank Borowy, Fordham phenom, are the ranking Eastern College pitchers. A Williams-Borowy duel should attract a capacity crowd to the Bison Owl game here tomorrow afternoon. Other luminaries on the Temple squad are Howie Black, star second-baseman and basketball ace, who is slated for the St. Louis "Cards" after his graduation. A heavy stickler, Black had hit safely in 34 consecutive games until a D-ware football player stopped him last season. Geo. Honchick, 210-lb. first baseman, and football player, and Geo. Nemchik, nimble shortstop, are the other "Owls" who give Buzza young-coached ensemble a potential power.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL is well under-way, and at the moment it looks like a dog-eat-dog battle. The "Big Red", SAE, PKP, SCC, Delta Sigma (a well balanced team) and the Sigma Chi for the title. On it all-around strength, the Hilltoppers' team should come through. Is the Intramural Council slipping? As yet nothing has been said about holding the individual Foul-Shooting TOURNAMENT—an annual athletic feature. Joe Buzza won the event last year, but several Frosh stars and Bob Nolan, George Kliek, and Bill Lane claim they can win the event this year. If given the chance, how's about it, Council?

THE INTRAMURAL TRACK meet is only a week away, and already the "Big Red" is grinning. "Decathlon" Thomas for the iron-man role. He's the man the "Grecks" have to beat, although Schure, Biddle, Greenman, and others will help him out. Thomas will enter five events, and he will not doubt accomplish as much as Bill Wilkinson, sprint star, once did for the Kappa Sig bunch five years ago.

A BASEBALL COACH has his worries, and Coach John Stitzky is no exception. He has multiple worries—outfield, pitching, and infield trouble at the moment. Counting heavily on his pitching staff (Livengood and Buzza) for good work when they encounter Temple and G-burg, Stitzky still is uncertain about his starting outfield trio. He has seven flycatchers—Nolan, Catheman, Peters, Ottaviani, Hickie, Captain Lane, and Marty Quick—but among the group only Capt. Lane has a batting average. Nolan, Ottaviani, and Hickie have played the first five games and only the last-named player has shown power at the plate. "Sig" must insert some hitting power into the B. U. cast for the games this week, and it looks like the power must come from either Peters, Catheman, or newcomer Marty Quick. Hickie or (Continued on page 8.)

Softball Leagues Near Final Tilts; SAE Leads No 1

Phi Psi, Kappa Sig, SCC Battle for Lead in League Two; Semi-Finals Next Week

With the semi-finals coming up within a week, the Phi Kappa Sig, now unbeaten, are leading the League softball race, and the SAE's are facing all League 2 games.

The Violet team plays the Phi Gamma Delta outfit this afternoon and if the Pijls triumph a three-way tie for first place between the SAE's, Pijls, and Demies will result.

Ivy Sandler's SCC team and the "Big Red" outfit are League 1 pacers.

Delta Sigma Defeated 9-7

Tuesday night the Phi Gamma's beat the Lambda Chi outfit rather badly as Emmett Steele had little difficulty setting down the green-shirted lads.

The Violet team out-slugged the Demies 9-7 on an adjoining field. Fahrigier, although very wild, managed to out-last his mound opponent, Evans.

The Phi Kappa Sig, scoring runs in bunches, registered an easy 15-4 decision over the Sigma Chi, who a fair before had whaled the KDR's.

Maloney and Bob Helton were the pitchers.

SCC Wins Close One

A late-inning rally gave the Studentampus team a close 9-8 victory over the Sammies.

The combined APP-PLT forces fell before the Demies on Wednesday by a score of 13 to 6.

Kappa Sigma gained a 12-4 decision over the SAM's Tuesday.

SCC defeated AXM 15-8, in final game of the week.

Thursday April 27

The Kappa Sig's encountered little trouble in taking a 20-0 decision over the A. X. M. club. The "Big Red" crashed an early lead and held it all the way, although the A. X. M.'s kept fighting till the end.

The Sammies and K. D. R.'s pulled a football score on us as the former team took the ball game, 13-7. The winners hit hard and often, and piled up a big enough lead to breeze in with the victory.

The Demies, A. P. D.-P. L. T. game was cancelled and will be played at a later date.

Friday, April 28

The AXM team gave the Sammies a real fight of it in their game on Friday afternoon, putting the University Ave. boys to the limit to win. The lead changed hands several times but wound up with the SAM's on top by an 8-4 count.

With Emmett Steele pitching superb ball, the Phi Gamma took advantage of countless SAE errors, and connected often to crush the latter, 23-9 in their game. Thirteen runs in the opening inning settled the issue early.

The Phi Psi and the Student Campus Club put on an old-fashioned slugfest in their contest, the former copping the win, 18-10. Jess Mar was the winning hurler, and though hit hard, he managed to stick it out and win.

TENTATIVE DATE SET FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK

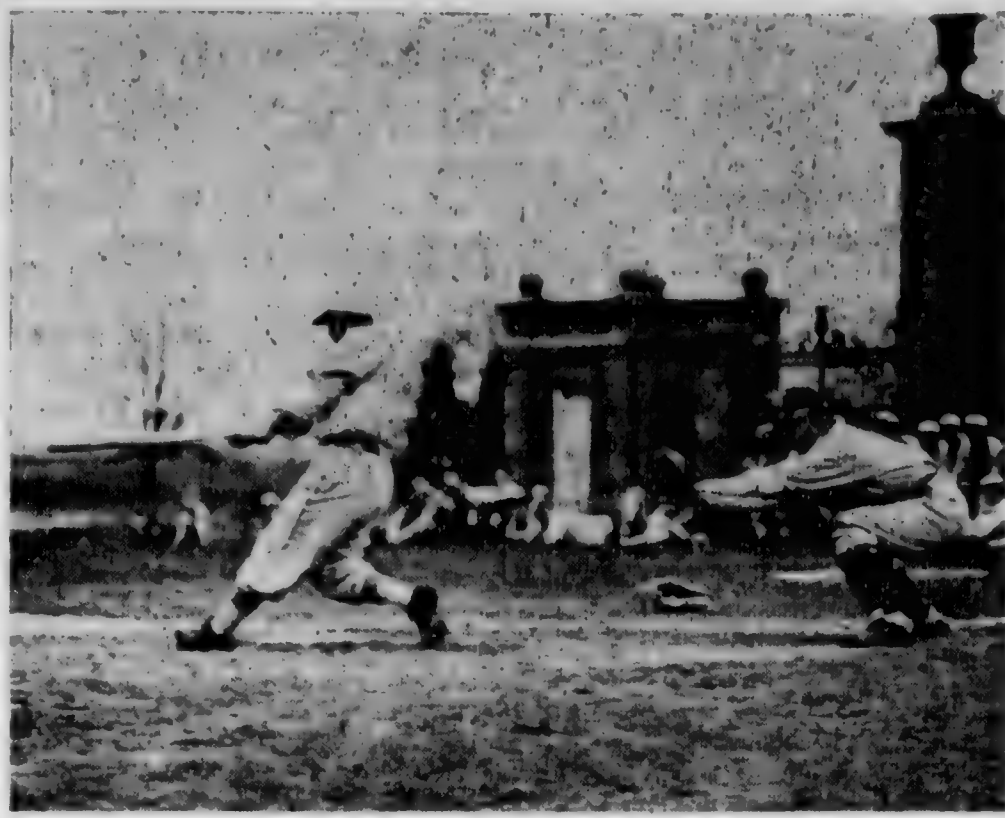
May 18 Fixed for Interfraternity Meet; May 22, 23 to Mark Return of Septhlon

The intramural track meet date is at present unsettled, but the tentative date is set for May 18th. The Sigma Chi have been working out daily and will give the Kappa Sig a stiff battle for the retention of the championship they won last year. The Kappa Sig's have lost all of their stand-bys of last year, while the Sig has many of last year's men back plus good freshman track material. The Phi Gamma and S. A. E.'s are unpredictable, and may turn up with a few surprises.

May 22 and 23 will mark the return of the Septhlon, which was dropped in 1935 due to lack of interest on the part of the students. This is a track meet of seven events, 100-yd. dash, 140-yd. dash, one-mile, shortput, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault, in which individuals compete; the competitor with the highest total of points gained on each event wins.

This year there will be one special gold medal given for first place and if interest is shown, 2nd and 3rd place medals will be added next year. The events will be run off in two days, one race and three field events the first day and two races plus the remaining field events for the final day. Anyone in school may compete, whether a varsity track man, freshman or some undiscovered star in the student body.

Batter Connects For Single



Cummings, Bison 3rd baseman, tags one during the game last Friday with Drexel College. Drexel won the ball game 5 to 2 to snap win streak of Sitarskymen.

Sport-O-Graph

By Willard Runk, '42

Pole vaulter on John Plant's muscle man is Harry "Pete" Wood of Muncy, Pa.

A football player and trackman at Muncy H. S., Pete has picked up all he knows about pole vaulting from teammate Vic Cammestro and from his opponents. His 10'11" high school mark still stands—they abandoned the track sport his last year!

At Bucknell Pete has raised his vaulting ceiling to 12' and hopes to push the bamboo up a few more inches before graduation. The supremacy of West Coast vaulters is a mystery to Pete, just as it is to most track authorities. Dick Gusselen of Columbia tops his list of the leading Eastern pole vaulters.

Lack of strength in the running events is the dark cloud in the track sky, according to Pete. Juniors will be our toughest dual meet foe. He believes the present system of spring sports is okay, for football gets the boys in condition.

A steady Dean's List man, Pete is 6' tall, 21 years old, and weighs 160 lbs. A consistent performer on the Phi Gamma soccer team, Pete is representative of the Interfraternity Council. He hopes to attend M. I. T. next year to add executive work to his technical background all with the aim of getting a responsible position in sales or production end of the chemical industry.

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Friday, April 28

The AXM team gave the Sammies a real fight of it in their game on Friday afternoon, putting the University Ave. boys to the limit to win. The lead changed hands several times but wound up with the SAM's on top by an 8-4 count.

With Emmett Steele pitching superb ball, the Phi Gamma took advantage of countless SAE errors, and connected often to crush the latter, 23-9 in their game. Thirteen runs in the opening inning settled the issue early.

The Phi Psi and the Student Campus Club put on an old-fashioned slugfest in their contest, the former copping the win, 18-10. Jess Mar was the winning hurler, and though hit hard, he managed to stick it out and win.

Temple And Gettysburg Will Play Sitarskymen Friday And Saturday

Intramural Track Tilt Will Be Held May 17

The Intramural Track and Field Meet, final competitive event for the Greek letter fraternities, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, May 17 and 18, the Intramural Council announced at noon Tuesday.

Trials (time) for the various events will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon starting at 4 p. m. The finals will be held the next afternoon starting the same hour.

Still seeking a consistent batting punch which will back up the excellent pitching of the two-man hurling staff—Buzza and Livengood—has provided have provided all season, coach Stitzky sent the Bison players thru a long batting drill here this afternoon.

Buzza, undefeated as a college moundman, who took the hill against the "Owls" tomorrow, "Sig" announced after the practice session. Livengood, with but two days rest, will work the G-burg engagement.

Livengood lost a tough 3-1 game to Wally Witman and the G-burg team here last Spring and he will be out for revenge. Both Temple and G-burg have veteran teams, although the Owls boast only a 500 won-and-lost average this year.

Williams May Hurl

Temple, which faces Penn State this afternoon and D-on on Saturday, may send its ace right-hander, Jackie Williams, against the Bisons. Coach Young will nominate either the speedball right-hander or Norm Harris, a Milford, Pa. boy who attended Bucknell for one year.

Coyne, a dependable stickler, is the "Owl" first-string receiver. At first base will be Geo. Honchick, "Pop" Warner's '38 fullback, who spoiled a no-hit, no-run game for Bill Tibbitt, D-ware University freshman pitcher, last week. George hit a triple but didn't score and D-ware won 1-0. Flack will play second while George Nemchik, an All-American soccer player and quite some chucks as a ball player, will play short field.

G-burg Below Par

After losing its first two games, G-burg recently resumed operations upon the Plank standard—the winning standard. Once again the "Bullets" have a team which does not beat itself. Hamilton, football flash, is leading the G-burg attack.

Harry O'Neill, three-sport star from Upper Darby, handles the catching chores very well and classy Tommy Weems needs no introduction as a first baseman.

Yanaka, an out-fielder, Bender, cf., and pitchers Freeze, Witman, and Trimmer are other Bullet stars.

Either Freeze, big right-hander, or Witman will do the hurling against the Bisons on Sat. The B. U. game will highlight a Freshman Day program at 2 p. m.

Lane Looks Like the '38 Bill

With one and possible two exceptions, "Sig" will start the same team against the "Owls" and "Bullets" that looked fair here yesterday.

Minus a back ailment, Lane has slugged homers in the last three tilts and it looks like he's just starting.

Harry Dwyer, sophomore all-around man who rates a regular position, will play the keystone against the Temple Owls.

The next game on the schedule will pit the sophomores against juniors.

With the second round almost completed, the tennis tournament is going along on schedule. Winners who have advanced into the third round are: Betty Boyd, '40; Peggy Bortz, '40; Edith Baker, '39; Carol Goodwin, '42; Mary Ellen Osterle, '42; and Jo' Dodson, '42.

Two important matches will be played in the doubles matches next week. The Clayton sisters, Martha, '40, and Marjorie, '42, will battle Jo' Dodson and Betty Boyd, while Peggy Bortz and her partner Gertrude Slubicki, '39, will face Peggy Reiff, '39, and Kay Christopher, '39.

The archery tournament, which Dorothy Lyler, '41, is conducting, will take unusual form this spring. The contest will be run off on May 20, instead of being spread out over a two-week period.

Novelty events, as yet unannounced, will be included on the program.

Golf Team Down

F & M By 5-3 Score

Bill Johnson, '41, and Bill Kildare, '42, set the pace as the B. U. varsity golf team crushed the F. & M. links squad 5 to 3 here yesterday afternoon. It was the second consecutive victory for Coach Harold Evans' team.

The two B.U.'s each scored 7 and 6 triumphs over their opponents, as they won the best-ball four-some event.

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TENTATIVE DATE SET FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK

May 18 Fixed for Interfraternity Meet; May 22, 23 to Mark Return of Septhlon

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Biscoe Will Take Research Project

Virginia Education Ass'n Asks Professor to Make Survey during Summer Months

Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, associate professor of economics at Bucknell University, will undertake an important research project in Virginia during the coming summer in behalf of the Virginia Education Association. It was announced today.

Dr. Biscoe has agreed to make a tax study of the state of Virginia in an attempt to discover new sources of revenue for public school purposes. It has been estimated that Virginia's school needs next year will require an additional sum of \$6,000,000.

Dr. Biscoe will teach in the Bucknell summer session, but plans to be in Richmond during the latter part of the summer while he is making his study. He will report the results of his investigation to the Virginia Education Association at the consideration of the General Assembly when it meets next January.

Recognized as an authority on taxation and in economic theory, Dr. Biscoe is well qualified for the work in which he will engage. His doctor's dissertation, completed when he was working for his doctor's degree at the University of Virginia, was on "State Grants in Aid in Virginia."

Dr. Biscoe has been a member of the faculty at Bucknell since September, 1931. In addition to his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Virginia, he also holds a master's degree from Duke University.

Professor R. A. Gardner of the Civil Engineering Department was the speaker at the meeting of the Bucknell Aviation Club which was held last Monday evening in the engineering building.

Professor Gardner spoke on aerodynamics, and he illustrated his talk by taking the members of the club down to the laboratory and demonstrating some of the principles which were involved.

Friday night—With the big affair not starting until nine o'clock, it would be wise to lounge around for a few hours after dinner. Appropriate dress would be a white formal coat worn with black formal trousers, a mess-jacket with colored cummerbund, these would constitute the two types of formal to give that spring atmosphere. The regular black and midnight blue tux and tails round out the wardrobe of the well dressed Joe College. Flowers in the button hole are an added touch that give color to the entire scheme.

Saturday Morning—The morning after; a swell time to stay in bed, but if the young lady insists, a hike in the country to clear up the foggy mist would be ideal. Hiking boots, light-weight breeches, heavy weave bright colored shirt, and soft hat would complete the morning attire.

Saturday Afternoon—After an informal lunch eaten while still in hiking outfit, the well dressed campus male would blossom out in the afternoon in a sports ensemble of slacks and loose shirt with contrasting silk muffler. A picnic would be the event of the afternoon.

Saturday Night—Informal dances require the latest in spring campus togs and once again the white informal coat will lend that spring atmosphere. Lightweight suits in tweeds, herringbones, plaids, and solid colors with contrasting ties.

Q. Can A Dress Shirt Be Comfortable?

A. Yes! Our Arrow Shoretown, with collar attached, is both the smartest and most comfortable shirt you can wear with black tie. It has the world famous Arrow collar, a soft pointed front and Mitoga better-fit design. \$3.

Other Arrow Dress Shirts \$2.50 to \$3.50

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth Street

Foot-loose and Fancy Free—

FOR sheer exhilaration and well-being you'll delight in Arrow's new formal attire.

Born with a royal touch the ARROW LIDO dress shirt is a thing of beauty, carefully tailored and authentically styled in the new narrower bosom. Even suspender loops and a tuxer tab are provided to keep the shirt well behaved and always in place. If you wear tails or single breasted dinner coat—LIDO is your shirt. \$5 up.

The formal Arrow white ties are superb—self knotted, yet launderable. The butterfly type is the one preferred by most men. \$1.

Arrow wing collars... HOST, PROM and LIDO, are best sellers. \$3.50.

Call and see our SPRING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT now while our SPECIAL SALE is ON.

SAVING OF — 25 to 35% is readily possible.

W. L. DONEHOWER ATHLETIC OUTFITTER 400 Market St. LEWISBURG

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

50 NAME CARDS for 75c

100 CARDS FOR \$1.00

NO ORDER ACCEPTED AFTER MAY 31

KEELER'S THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Chapel Speaker

Mainly About Men

By Walton Clarke, '42

Spring House-parties not only give the coeds a chance to show their spring finery but the men of the campus as well. With house-parties covering a span of three days the college man has to look to his tuxgery with a critical eye. He has to dress appropriately for formal, semi-formal, and sports occasions. Let's see what the average Bucknell male will wear to be smartly dressed for all house-party occasions.

Friday morning—If the young lady must have something to do this morning, a game of tennis or golf would be ideal. The golfing male would sport two-tone golfing shoes, light colored slacks, light weight crew neck sweater with a contrasting shirt, open at the neck. For lunch the young man would don a sport coat and tie to match the slacks and sweater.

Friday afternoon—with an eye toward the future, the afternoon should be spent in relaxation. A ride in the country dressed in the latest three-toned campus top suit, sport Oxford, contrasting shirt, bright tie, matching socks, and light-weight felt hat.

Friday night—With the big affair not starting until nine o'clock, it would be wise to lounge around for a few hours after dinner. Appropriate dress would be a white formal coat worn with black formal trousers, a mess-jacket with colored cummerbund, these would constitute the two types of formal to give that spring atmosphere. The regular black and midnight blue tux and tails round out the wardrobe of the well dressed Joe College. Flowers in the button hole are an added touch that give color to the entire scheme.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Market at Fourth Street

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Bucknell House Party Weekend-May Fifth, Sixth, And Seventh

Delta Sigma House



Delta Sigma Fraternity, local organization, established at Bucknell in 1890. One of the oldest independent chapters in the East. This year is observing its 40th anniversary. Located on St. George Street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bucknell Zeta chapter established in 1893. Located on St. George Street. Men from this chapter participate in all phases of campus activity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bucknell chapter established in 1898. Formerly, the T. U. O. fraternity, last year the national chapter merged with the present organization. Located on University Avenue across from the Dean's home.

Phi Kappa Psi



Phi Kappa Psi, Pennsylvania Gamma chapter established in 1855. Phi Psi is the first fraternity to be built on the hill. Located directly across the way from the engineering building. It is the oldest fraternity on Bucknell campus.

Kappa Delta Rho



Kappa Delta Rho, Pennsylvania Iota chapter, established in 1921. Located on the corner of Market and First Streets. This chapter formerly occupied the present infirmary building.

List Of Guests, Both Out Town And Local, Attending Affair

The guest lists of the various fraternities for the Houseparty weekend are as follows:

Kappa Sigma

Phyllis Fuller, '42
Doris Green, '42
Helen Oak, '42
Betty Towner, '40
Jane Colterjohn, '42
Germaine Popperman, '42
Janet Cook, '41
Peggy Davis, '40
Elizabeth Dinamore, '39
Jane Nash, '42
Majorie Brumbaugh, '42
Martha J. Patton, '41
Jean Slack, '39
Ruth Trinkaus, '40
Marjorie Hobbs, '42
Betty Naumann, '39
Catharine Bastian, '40
Jean Hechler, '41
Mary Louise Mayhew, '40
Trudy Breen, '41
Betty Jane Hartman, '42
Maxine L. Askey, '39
Lola Hayward, '42
Dorothy Gottschall, '40
Martha Lininger, '42
Doris Weston, '41
Barbara Lidstone, '39
Mary Gebhart, '41
Ruth Ballentine, '38
Jean Dyer, '42
Jane Shouder, '42
Ruth Braden, '42
Peggy Farrell, '40
Ruth Lippel, '40
Frances Watta
Barbara Lewis
Sue Williams
Virginia Joyce
Olive Docherty
Blanche Pfeiffer
Elsie Libbey
Nancy Craig
Frances Leach
Doris Scharfberg
Mary T. Burtchell
Betty Bryson
Ruth McCollum
Muriel Oughton
June Carey
Robert Hickie
Ina Fox
Charles Geyne
William Marshall
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. LeMon
Mr. and Mrs. Bianchi
O—O

Kappa Delta Rho

Robert Bonn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Plumer, Somerville, N. J.; Doris Booth, Lake Mohawk, N. J.; Janette Lovett, Lake Mohawk, N. J.; Betty Sullivan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Louise Keegan, Ocean Grove, N. J.; David Williams, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
O—O

Delta Sigma

Naomi Duncan, Paulboro, N. J.; Alma Blocker, Westmont, N. J.; Jean Armstrong, '40; Nello Louise Dean, '42; Betty Sims, Lewisburg, Pa.; Margaret Faust, '42; Jean Lines, Washington, D. C.; Helen Weaver, Scranton, Pa.; Jacqueline Martin, '42; Betty Grim, '42; Eleanor Frances Schmit, Rutherford, N. J.; Peggy Davis, '40; Kaye Lucas, '39; Betty Cooper, '41; Martha Clayton, '40; Doris Whitman, Indiana, Pa.; Esteline Armstrong, '42; Alice Healey, '40; Maryann Heayook, '42; Mary Martz, Philadelphia; Arlene Kransley, '40; Martha Rice, '41; Mabel Glorius, Dalton, Pa.; Peggy Parker, Woodbury, N. J.; Joan McKensie, Dickinson Seminary; Joan E. Davidson, '42; M. E. Osterie, '42; Mildred Stahler, '39.
O—O

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jean Gedney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Peggy Fequignot, Holidaysburg, Pa.; Veronica Sanderson, Philadelphia; Betty Steele, McKeesport, Pa.; Virginia Campbell, Hackensack, N. J.; Dorothy Sneed, Union City, Pa.; Ethel Moore, Williamsport, Pa.; Betty Moore, Williamsport, Pa.; Betty McNeill, Kingston, Pa.; Mary Jane Hill, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dorothy Wentzel, Philadelphia; Margaret Symington, '41; Lorena Kyle, '40; Pernilla Miller, '40; Alva Evensfield, '42; Lillian Bullick, '41; Ruth Borneman, '39; Marian Weinberger, '42; Barbara Colson, '42; Janet Roy, '41; Ruth Craft, '39; Alice Lehr, '40; Kay Webb, '40; Jane Snyder, '39; Anne Dunkelberger, '42; Ann Randall, '42; Evelyn Thale, '42; Wilhard John, Kingston, Pa.; Harold Morrison, Franklin, Pa.; Al Ruwin, '38; Leon Kolanowski, '38; Bill Foltz, '38; Joe Deegan, '38; Bill Work, '38; Howard Scranton, ex-'38.
O—O

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gertrude M. Kimberlin, Jersey City, N. J.; Nippie Lytle, Ploverville, Pa.; Mildred Noxon, '42; Grace Richards, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Betty Stuck, Lewisburg; Virginia Parler, '42; Margaret Reynolds, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth Brown, '39; Ina March, Bortovtown, Pa.; Charlotte Brunner, Reading, Pa.; Helen Ringer, Slatington, Pa.; Edythe Jones, Philadelphia; Doris Casco, Albany, N. Y.; Helen Peschey, '40; Helen Coughlin, '42; Edith Kirchhoff, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mary Leonard, '42; Elizabeth Dyer, '41; Gwen Robinson, '39; Mildred Fisher, '40; Dorothy Shoemaker, '40; Helen Stanley, Lewisburg; Sue Bolton, '42; Martha Doyle, Lewisburg.
O—O

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gladys Stillman, '40; Mary Louise Watson, '42; Rachel Carringer, '41; Alma Jacobs, '41; Marjorie Cleaves, '39; Nadine St. John, '42; Ethel Jasgel, '42; Terry Ten Brock, '39; Elsin Van Nort, '40; Clementine Hires, '38; Philadelphia; Marion Davies, West New York, N. J.; Eva Henlick, Shamokin, Pa.; Jean Gray, Philadelphia; Helen Gachs, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Thomas, Scranton; Norma Brown, Endicott, N. Y.; Audrey Goodwin, (Continued on page 8.)

Sigma Alpha Mu



Sigma Alpha Mu, Bucknell Sigma Phi chapter, established in 1932. Fraternity is youngest group on the campus. Last fall, it moved into its new home on University Avenue. Due to the lack of a picture of the new house, the Bucknellian is forced to print a picture of the old home.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta Zeta Chapter, established in 1913. Located on St. Louis Street.

Phi Gamma Delta



Phi Gamma Delta, Pennsylvania Delta chapter established in 1882. Located on University Avenue. Nicknamed the 'Fijia'.

Alpha Chi Mu



Alpha Chi Mu, local fraternity, established on campus 1921. Located on Third Street. One of the two local groups now in existence on the campus.

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma, Pennsylvania Alpha Phi chapter established in 1896. Located on University Avenue. Nicknamed the 'Big Red'.

Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi, Bucknell Kappa chapter, established in 1864. Located on Walker Street. This group claims to be the oldest fraternity in continuous existence on the Bucknell campus.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939.

Drexel Ball Club Snaps Bison Streak At Four By Defeating Herd 5 to 2

Chase Pitches Well with Men on Base, Driving in 2 Runs; Lane Homers with 1 on

Box Score

Drexel	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Halas, 2b	5	0	1	
Dilars, lf	5	0	2	
J. Quinn, 1b	5	0	0	
Ehrling, 3b	5	1	2	
F. Quinn, cf	5	0	1	
Clyde, c	4	2	1	
Kulesh, ss	4	1	0	
Lambert, rf	4	1	3	
Chase, p	3	0	1	
Totals	40	5	10	8

Score by innings:
Drexel..... 031 010 000—5
B. U..... 000 000 020—2
Earned runs: Drexel 3; B. U. 2.
Runs batted in: Lane (2), Clyde, Chase (2), Lambert (2).
Two-base hits: Dilars, Chase, Cummings, Lane. Home run: Lane.
Strikeout: Chase. Stolen bases: none. Left on bases: Bucknell 8, Drexel 10.
Struck out by: Livengood 3, Chase 5. Double play: Halas to Kulesh to J. Quinn. Hit by pitcher Chase: (Cummings).
Umpire: Milt Wagner.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, FROSH HONORARY, MEETS

Girls' Honorary Holds Installation in Playroom on April 25th; Colterjohn Is Pres.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's national honorary society, held its annual installation service for the newly elected officers April 25, in Hunt Hall Playroom.
The following girls were installed: president, Jane Colterjohn; vice president, Betty Grim, secretary, Anna Louise Stolz, treasurer, Jane Rhodes, historian, Jean Dyer, and upperclass adviser, Dorothy Lister, '41.
After the installation service, a business meeting was called by the new president. Recognition and thanks were given to Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, and Mrs. Jennie Phillips, assistant professor of English, for their help with the organization in the past year.

For Bucknellians—by Bucknellians A Modern Sanitary Laundry

PEERLESS
14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
Thompson, '04 See Our Representatives
Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40
Foresman, '16

SATURDAY MAY 6th
IS THE LAST DAY OF
OUR ANNUAL

★ BOOK SALE ★

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
IN ALL BOOKS

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF OUR MANY
BARGAINS IN FINE
BOOKS

KEELER'S
• THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE •

'The Grapes Of Wrath' Will Take Rank With 'Giants In The Earth,' Says Davis 'Bucknellian' Reviewer

By PERRY L. DAVIS
In the years to come "The Grapes of Wrath" will take rank with "The Good Earth" and other great sagas to the land. It is a trifle over 600 pages in length, yet after you have read it, it seems to have happened very quickly. It gives the impression of having been written at top speed under unusual stress, urgently. And, I think, that is what strikes you, the urgency of the story.

It concerns the great westward movement of the tenant farmers of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and the states located in the great dust bowl of the west who have been driven by dust storms, their homes and land confiscated by big business enterprises, "traced out of it." It tells of the thousands of these families who, spurred on by yellow handbills, are going to California, that land of fruit and honey and high wages.

The time is the present and young Tom Joad is hitch-hiking home on parole for good behavior after four years in McAlester jail. He encounters Casey, the elderly, happy-go-lucky, one-time preacher who baptizes him and is now seeking an answer to the questions of the spirit which perplex him. Together they reach home to find the Joad family in the middle of preparations for going to California. They, too, have had their home taken from them and are setting out for what to them is the promised land. They start out in a 1935 jalopy. Grampa, that vulgar old lower of life, "was a holler you might say." Grandpa, Joad, the family tower of quiet strength, and Pa, Noah, the oldest son, Rosasharon (short for Rose of Sharon) who is soon to have a baby, and Connie, her husband, the two younger children Winfield and Ruthie, Tom, true son of Ma, his swaggering, younger brother Al, and Casey, the preacher.

The thing that is emphasized in the beginning is the pain and effort taken to tear a family's roots from the land which has always been theirs. So that when Grampa dies of a stroke early in the journey, we can understand Casey's saying, "Grampa didn't die tonight. He died the minute you took him off the place—He was the land. And he knewed it."
All along the way is adventure. The Joad family joins up with another pilgrim and his brave, dying wife, Sairy. The car breaks down—small wonder—several times. Rosasharon's husband leaves her to seek his fortune alone. Steinbeck handles these separate little happenings masterfully; he makes each one a story in itself. Infrequently, the Joad

FRATERNITIES PLAN CARS FOR PUSH CART DERBY

Kappa Sigma Have Auto Built; S. P. E. Ready to Start; Others Making Designs

With the date of the annual push cart derby rapidly approaching, a fraternity survey revealed that practically all of the fraternities were drawing up final plans for their entries in the race.

Kappa Sigma was furthest advanced in the project, having already constructed their vehicle and selected Walter Weidemann, '36, as the driver. Sigma Phi Epsilon reported tangible signs of progress in the appearance of a bunch of boards to be used in the construction of their contender. The Phi Gamma and the Sigma Alpha Mu both reported that preliminary blueprints had been drawn up, and that construction would begin in the near future.

The Lambda Chi and the Sigma Chi both promised more sturdy vehicles for this year's race, with the Lambda Chi intending to rebuild last year's disabled speedster. Other fraternities also promising to have entries were the Phi Psi, defending champions, who promise an even faster car this year, the Delta Sigma, S. A. E.'s, K. D. R.'s and the Alpha Chi Mu. It was undetermined whether the Alpha Phi Delta or the S. C. C. would have an entry.

I do not know how much of this account is factual. What matters is that John Steinbeck has written at white heat in compassion and anger against the lot of these homeless people. He has produced other memorable books but nothing so big as this. There is an intensity about the story that affects the reader straight to the heart. The description of the dust storm in the first chapter is vivid and beautifully told. The characterizations, the passages of lonely philosophy and wise understanding, are memorable. The flaws, a too unrevealed recount-

The Coffee House

Where Only The Best Is Served

Radner High Head Speaks To Class

Mr. Beatty, Principal of Wayne High School, Tells of New Progressive Education

Mr. T. Bayard Beatty, principal of Radner High School at Wayne, Pennsylvania, recently spoke at a special meeting of the secondary education class. Mr. Beatty is one of the three high school principals in the state who are carrying out a special experiment fostered by the Progressive Education Association. This experiment has as its aim, better adjusting the high school curriculum to the student.

In his talk he outlined the methods by which teachers and pupils cooperate in the education of both teachers and pupils. Mr. Beatty described the attacks made on various problems by high school students when they were allowed a great deal of educational freedom.

Mr. Beatty also spoke to the men and women Sunday School classes of the Baptist Church on "What We Shall Do for Our Children."

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 4,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

There's No Hurt Like Forgetting MOTHER on Mothers' Day
MAY 14
We wrap and mail WHITMAN'S CANDY Anywhere
\$1.00 to \$3.00
REA & DERICK, Inc.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

"---as advertised"

HOW OFTEN YOU SEE THESE TWO WORDS IN THE COURSE OF A DAY'S SHOPPING: "THIS ARTICLE FOR SALE—AS ADVERTISED."

AND THOSE TWO WORDS ARE AS WELCOME AS THEY ARE FAMILIAR. FOR THEY FORM A BOND OF CONFIDENCE BETWEEN THE MERCHANT AND YOURSELF. THEY ARE HIS GUARANTEE TO YOU OF WORTH AND VALUE.

HERE IS AN ARTICLE THAT HAS BEEN DESCRIBED IN YOUR NEWSPAPER. ITS MERITS HAVE BEEN TOLD. YOU KNOW ITS QUALITY, ITS UTILITY; YOU KNOW HOW IT FITS YOUR NEEDS, AND WHEN YOU BUY IT, YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING NOT SOME UNAPPROVED SUBSTITUTE BUT THE SPECIFIED ARTICLE AS REPRESENTED.

IT IS EASY TO UNDERSTAND WHY THAT PHRASE "AS ADVERTISED" CREATES A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE. YOU HAVE LEARNED TO DEPEND UPON CONSISTENTLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS. YOU KNOW THAT THE MAKER HAS CONFIDENCE IN THEM, ELSE HE WOULD NOT SPEND MONEY CALLING THESE ARTICLES TO YOUR ATTENTION WEEK AFTER WEEK, AND MONTH AFTER MONTH. YOU KNOW THAT THEY HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE MOST CRITICAL OF INVESTIGATORS — THE BUYING PUBLIC. AND ABOVE ALL YOU KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THAT BUYING GOODS "AS ADVERTISED" IS THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE.

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Briefs---

(Continued from page 4.)

may start hitting 'em safe anytime, too. Aside from an outfield shake-up, the second berth is unsettled. Jack "he does the unexpected" Duffy is pounding the ball at a vicious clip at this writing, but his fielding still is erratic. Doenges, no doubt, could win the post if his stick-work improves. Kessler continues his fine play at first, while Cummings, a "clutch hitter", is a revelation at third.

Now that "Cap" has regained his batting stride, the team would really move if Buzas and Kitch cast off their batting slumps.

COACH BALLENTINE and his team's triumph will start all over again after a remarkable 17-game winning streak went on the "rock" at Lancaster last Friday. However, there's another story behind this 5-4 defeat which somewhat eases the pain. F. and M. accomplished the feat via "left-handed" tactics. They shuffled their lineup, putting their No. 1 man against our No. 2 man, etc. The doubles matches were played on the same basis and, despite the Bisons' game battle against these odds, F. & M. prevailed. Playing on Junior Hi courts, which were surfaced with asphalt, didn't help the Bisons either. Bennett Steele ran into double trouble as he broke his prize racket, brought two shoes for the same foot along, and last but not least lost his first '39 match.

Bent upon a strong come-back, the racquetballers met Lehigh Valley away yesterday and will take on Coach Kessler's B. S. T. C. squad tomorrow. Penn State vs. B. U. here yesterday will mean college tennis at its best. The McCall-Strawinski, McCall-Weinstein No. 1 singles matches will be top-notchers. Strawinski-Bloomsburg ace, holds one decision over "Moe".

THE RELAY TEAM (Reider, Capitani, Eyer, Klinefelter, Amovet) didn't win any medals at the PENN RELAY Carnival last weekend, but Coach Plant was satisfied with the team's performance. Competing against the more experienced Middle Atl. States baton-passing teams, the Bison quartet placed sixth on Friday and fourth on Saturday. A vet Juniata team, winning the Fri. event, took the Bison dual Sat. as Reider and Amovet ran beautiful legs. Congratulations to a quartet which, despite the fact that Klinefelter was inexperienced and Capt. Eyer is naturally a distance runner, made no technical errors.

ODDS AND ENDS — The Bloomsburg State Teachers' College relay team which ran away from the B. U. foursome on two occasions this spring won two races at the Relay Carnival with ease. Capt. Van Deventer, a human greyhound who hails from nearby Shamokin, featured for the all-conquering "Huskies". Van Deventer is usually good for five first places in any dual meet, and he showed this in no light statement here on the Memorial Stadium track yesterday P. M. Bucknell will play the Sunbury Senators, Manager Oren Sterling's Inter-State League team, at Sunbury Monday afternoon. It has been announced Buzas will probably do the flinging with Hank Peters a last-minute possibility. Peters, reportedly, throws a mean slow one.

Bloomsburg Defeats Bison Track Team

A well-balanced Bloomsburg S. Teachers' College team defeated coach John Plant's track squad yesterday afternoon in Memorial Stadium by the score of 72½ to 53½. Frank Van Deventer, a brilliant sprint man, won four firsts to pace his teammates to victory. The Bucknell team scored the majority of their points in the field events.

Advertise in The Buckneillian.

SPECIAL NOTICE To Students

Why not buy your next favors from a local business house and save money.

We also furnish any style trophy for any event.

GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Guest List---

(Continued from page 4.)

Montreal, Canada; Arlene Westbrook, Kingston, Pa.; Helen Rich, Philadelphia; Edna Walters, Plainfield, N. J.; Beverly Parker, Camden, N. J.; Virginia Boys, Brandywine, Pa.; Dorothy Durning, Pittston, Pa.; Mary Jane Day, Johnstown, Pa.

Phi Kappa Psi

Rita Walsh, Ruth Cox, Olive Decker, Katherine McReynolds, Mildred Helfrich, Bonnie Schumacher, Arthur Sheldon, Elsie Mair, Warren Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mearns, Charles Laubacher, Fritz Everett, Betty Osborne, Marie Roversi, Ruth Nicholson, Edith Class, Mary Bachman, Joseph Quick, Marion R. Reynolds, Betty Hester, Carol Minner, Alice M. Zindel, Dorothy Roser, Hope Hanning, Taty Reid, Frances Gilson, Eleanor Tully, Mary Ciesla, Bettie Crowe, Margaret Campman, Evelyn Desmer, Marilyn Clough, George Mae Miller, Barbara Houser, Bessie Blades, Betty Koshland, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Anna Louise Stolt, Edna Marsh, Barbara Roser, Emily Dooley, Christine Wittkop, Gay Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, James Nicholson, Stephen Stohans, John Walsh, Dick Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holmead, Clunet C. Lewis, Ralph H. Axheim, John C. Van Why, Eugene Ditt, John A. Prouty, James A. Ramsey, Jay L. Noefe, Paul Johnson, Earle B. Pierson, William Pfeiffer, George Allen, John Stevens, John Barrett, Richard Dean, Kay Hoffman, Alana Daneman, Miriam Menach.

Sigma Chi

Betty McCormick, June Bowman, Ethel Roselle, Belle Clark, Dorothy Shaw, Jean Korman, Ruth Rider, Isabel Buehle, Mary Lee, Ruth Ackerman, Harriet Hamilton, Anne Dewire, Eleanor Carretta, Dorothy Durr, Jo Duford, Ilmaris Sternick, Mildred Meljar, Helen Madison, Mary Divina, Jane Walsh, Margaret Fox, Lucile Engle, Adele Lomas, Lyle Bowen, Ruth Winder, Evelyn Farrow, June Worth, Annabelle Kreider, Jeanne Wolfe.

House Party---

(Continued from page 1.)

Kappa Sigma structure. Professor and Mrs. LeMon, Professor and Mrs. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Bianci are the chaperones.

As the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, Jimmy Parete and his Scranton orchestra will be featured. Chaperoning for the Phi are professor and Mrs. Burgee and Professor and Mrs. Harriman.

Sig Ep Heart Feature

Behind the laurel screen of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Louis Phillips and his Lyceumians will play Friday night and the "Sylvanians" will provide the brass and bass for Saturday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reish will chaperone amid a decoration motif on the Sig Ep heart.

Gordon Thomas and his 11-piece band, featuring two girl vocalists is signed for the Sigma Alpha Mu house party. Dr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Philip Linn, and Dr. and Mrs. John Gold are the chaperones.

At the Kappa Delta Rho house decorated with laurel, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eider will be the chaperones. Music will be provided in the Tommy Donlin manner.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Audrey Spellman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bernice Rosenhaus, New York, N. Y.; Shirley Isaacowitz, Jenkintown, Pa.; Ida Gillman, Jenkintown; Phyllis Ely, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ethel Alpert, Williamsport, Pa.; Ruth Kaufman, Hawthorn, N. J.; Miriam Trow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phyllis Ackerman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Bea Janzer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lila Heschtopf, Port Chester, N. Y.; Phyllis Baum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frances Miller, New York, N. Y.; Roslyn Goldenberg, New York, N. Y.; Ethel Abbots, 40; Norma Sholand, 42; Jean Sheinhouse, 41; Gertrude Menacker, 42.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of every description

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES
for MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 14

Gorgeously decorated boxes of her favorite chocolates, here fresh from the makers, at \$1.00 up. Order today!

AT

HARTZ CUT-RATE

Sitarskymen Defeat Dickinson Nine 7 To 3 Wednesday P.M.; Lane Homers

Playing hot and cold baseball, Coach Sitarsky's Bison diamond crew managed to hit hard enough to down Dickinson 7-3 on Mathewson Field here yesterday afternoon. It was the team's fifth victory against a single reverse.

Capt. Bill Lane's third '39 homer, an eighth inning blast, touched off a Bucknell three-run rally which sewed things up for Bucknell. Livengood spun another eight-hit pitching job, holding the "Devils" scoreless after the third inning and fanning five.

Seven Bucknell errors made the going tough for the right-handed curve-ball flinger, who racked up his third '39 mound success. Only one D-son tally was simon-pure.

D-son Takes Lead Dickinson was first to score, jumping off to a 1-0 lead in the initial frame. A hit, Cummings' error, and a sacrifice hit fashioned the "Devi" marker. Bucknell came right back and tied things up at 1-1 via Kessler's single, Cummings' bunt, and Buzas' hard smash over second.

Dickinson got two unearned runs in the afternoon. With one away, Wilson reached first on a questionable error and when Nolan played pitcher Keating's double poorly, both runners dented the rubber.

The Bisons again caught up one frame later on a unique play. Joe Buzas drew a pass and stopped at second on Capt. Lane's infield hit. George Kitch advanced both men with a bunt down the third base line. Duffy missed a third strike but catcher Wilson missed the ball. He threw Duffy out at first but on the relay to

the plate the ball got away from Wilson and both Lane and Buzas scored.

A fifth-inning tally put the Bisons into the lead for keeps. Keating, who showed a swell fast one and an even finer look, walked Nolan. Livengood forced "Nipper" before Kerfoot's error spared Cummings. Buzas singled home Livengood with the winning run.

Bucknell caught onto the Keating fast one in the eighth, and a four-hit attack, featuring Lane's prodigious four-bagger, netted three more tallies. After the Lane smash far over left-fielder Danner's head, Kitch beat out an infield hit. Duffy laid down a neat sacrifice bunt and then Hickie inserted his first hit of the game—a smash over second which scored Kitch. Livengood's "Texas League" double into short-left scored his "roomie" from the keystone cushion.

"Jumpin' Jackie" Neilman, Frosh third-sacker and former Coal Township Hi basketball star, starred offensively and defensively for the Bisons. He had two bingles.

For the Bisons it was Livengood, Buzas, and Capt. Lane who stole the spotlight. Buzas played a whirlwind game at short and hit a double and single. He handled 10 chances with but one slip on a difficult chance.

Besides his homer, Lane belted a single which started a Bison fourth-inning rally.

The production head and staff have been working steadily for the past two weeks to complete the scenery and other details of the play so that campus visitors on May 13 will be able to carry away with them vivid impressions of a job well done. The set, which will be in two distinct units, will be up in the High School Saturday.

ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday
DOLORES COSTELLO and
ADOLPHE MENJOU
'KING OF THE TURF'

Monday and Tuesday
DON AMICHE and
LORETTA YOUNG
'Story of Alexander
Graham Bell'

Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday
BETTE DAVIS and
GEORGE BRENT in
'DARK VICTORY'

Saturday
WARNER BAXTER and
LYNN BARI in
'THE RETURN OF THE
CISCO KID'

Monday and Tuesday
ERROL FLYNN and
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in
'DODGE CITY
IN TECHNICOLOR'

Wednesday and Thursday
GLADYS GEORGE and
BOB BURNS in
'I'M FROM MISSOURI'

Friday and Saturday
LEWIS STONE,
CECILIA PARKER and
MICKEY ROONEY in
'THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH'

Outstanding Combinations

BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won,

and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness... for better taste... for more pleasing aroma... outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

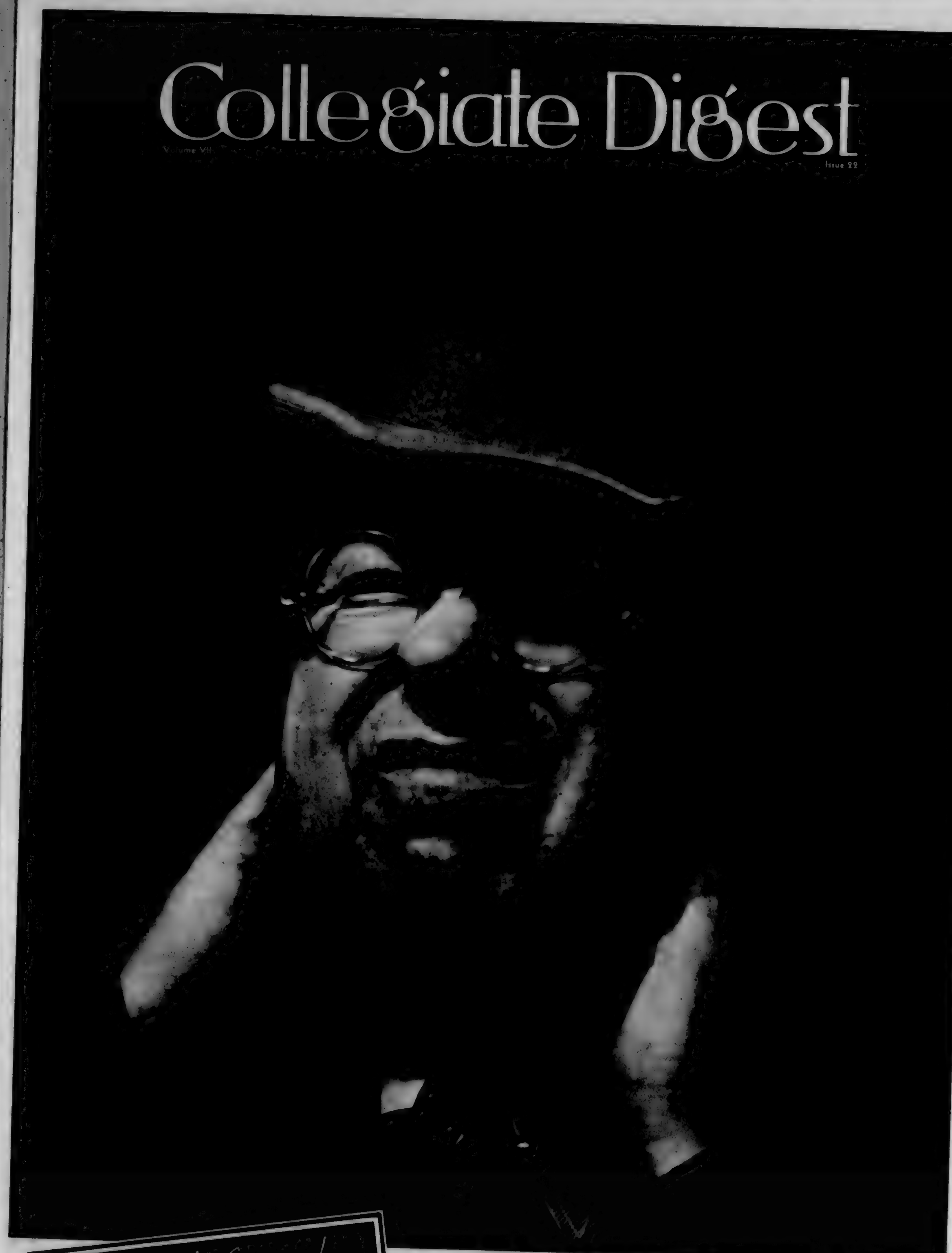
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Chesterfield
The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
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Collegiate Digest



Second Annual
Salon Edition

"Grumpy"

Special Honor Award

John H. Vandell
Massachusetts State College

For the second year, Collegiate Digest presents its Salon Edition — a special showing of the best in student and faculty photography this year. Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nation-wide contest, we believe this Salon Edition is a great tribute to the skill and artistry of college-land's camera masters.



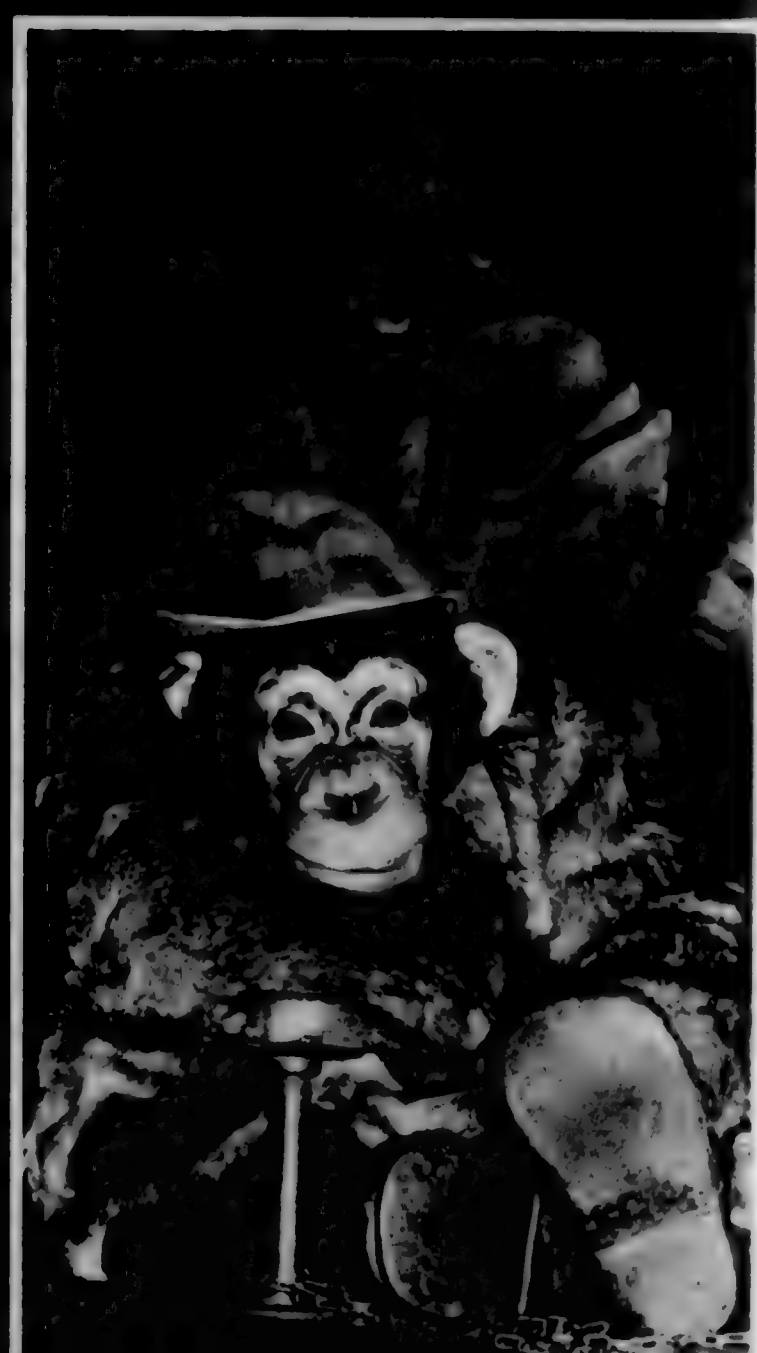
"Water Shortage" John Faber
First Prize



"Country Harmony" John H. Vande II
Second Prize

Candid and Action Photos The Human Side

The great popularity of action and candid photography in the U. S. is reflected in the number of points submitted in Collegiate Digest's special competition. Entries in this group fall far below the mark set by the other classifications, but the standards maintained in the division are equally as high — as the winning points on this page prove. The spontaneity and liveliness found in these points reflect accurately the two chief qualities of the candid photograph that make this branch of the art so intriguing. So difficult to attain in any photograph, these pictures have the warm human interest that makes all who view them commend the fine results obtained. More often the result of a happy circumstance than of careful planning, the taking of a candid or action photo that wins top salon honors is indeed a great achievement for any photographer.



"Seen Double" Joseph T. Mitchell
Third Prize



Salon Judges Consider Many Angles... when they pick winning pictures for special exhibitions. These scenes of the judges of the University of Wisconsin Camera Club salon show (right) Artist John Stuart Curry, Prof. Warner Taylor, Dr. Max Thorek, Karl Oeser and Jerry Seamen carefully examining each entry. Above they are getting a long-range view of the prize-winners.

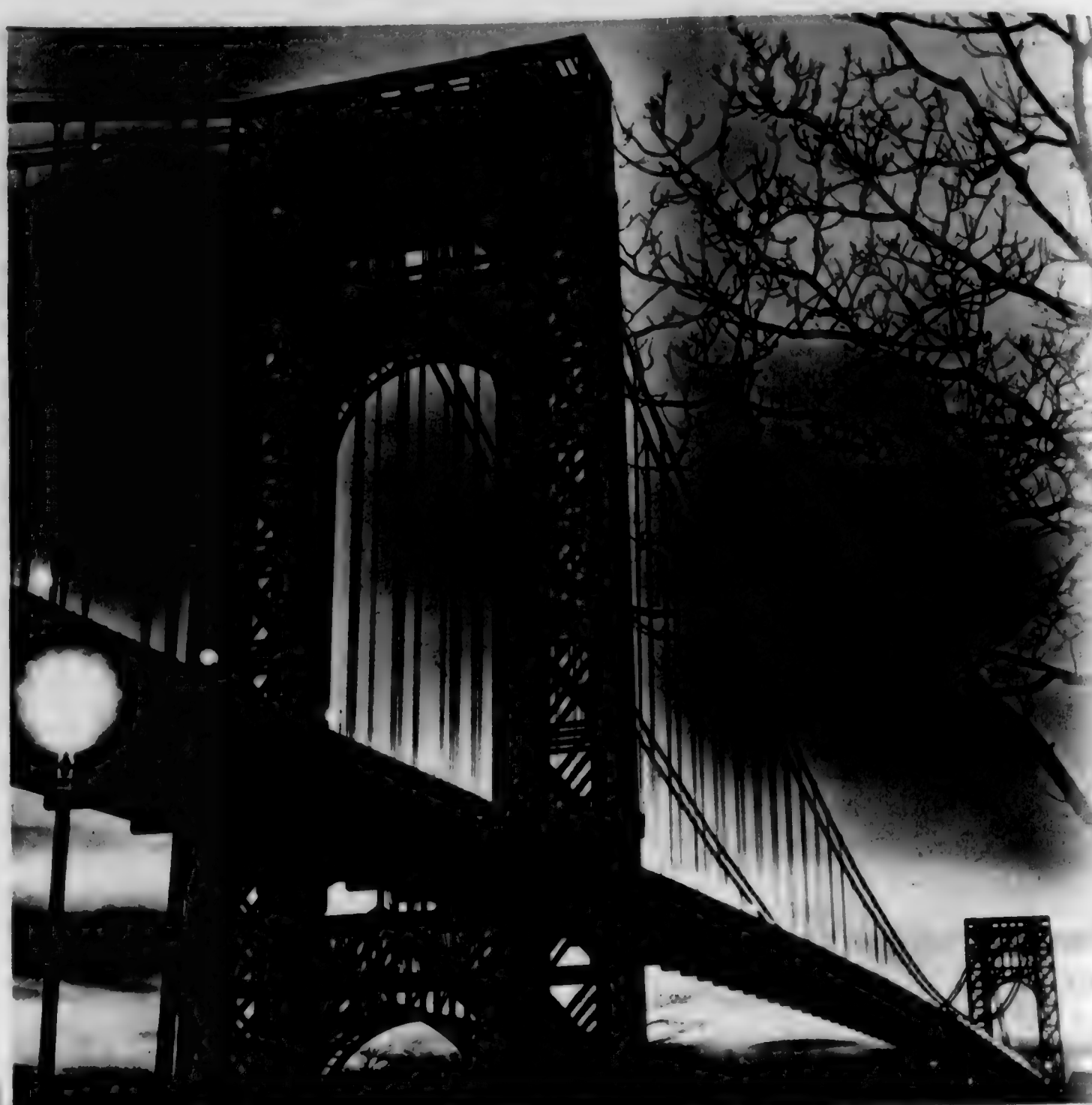


FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST —
LET UP. LIGHT UP A CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Pictorial Division

Marvels of Nature

Most popular of all photographic subjects among the collegiate amateurs of the nation are scenes of nature, for this division in our special contest had the greatest number of entries. The general excellence of the photos submitted made the task of the judges of this division particularly difficult. If space had been available, this issue would have contained almost three times the number of scenic pictures, for that large number of almost equal high quality were in the semi-finals division in the judging. In the three photos on this page we present the final selections, photos which we believe pay high compliments to the ability of college photographers to beautifully and accurately record the scenic wonders of the world about us. Many are the elements considered in judging pictorial photographs, but chief qualities considered are composition, technical excellence.



"Twilight"

First Prize

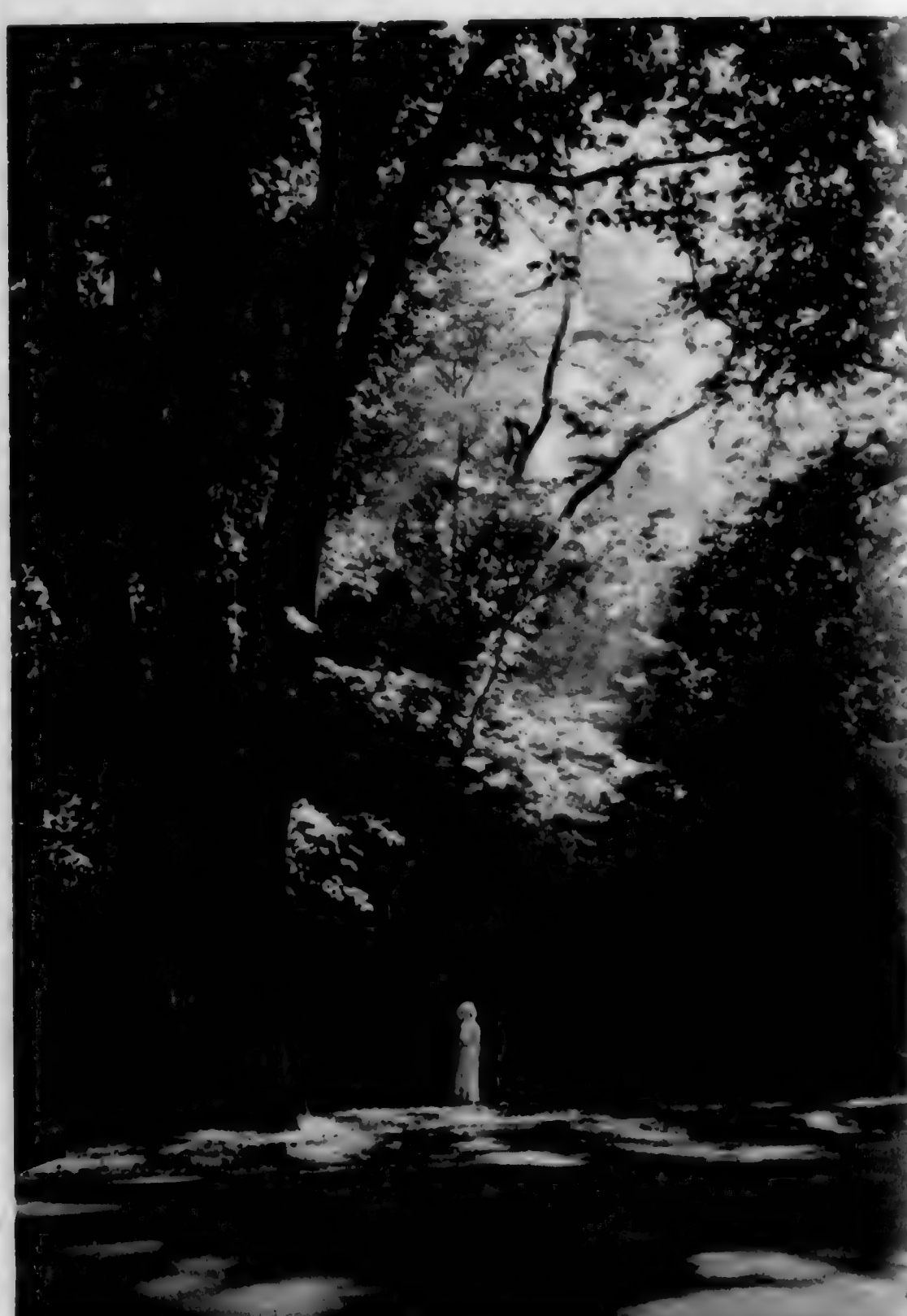
Jack Mendelsohn
College of the City of New York



"Apollo's Descent"

Second Prize

Kenneth Sigford
University of Minnesota



"Sylvan Serenity"

Third Prize

Robert A. Buckles
Purdue University

Still Life Photos

Unusual Camera Studies

Most unusual are the results obtained when the photographer sets out to create his own pictorial subjects without relying on the set limitations of an individual or a scene. With an opportunity to form his own compositions, to regulate his lighting, to control movement and form, the photographer gains results that are always interesting and usually technically perfect. Second most popular division in the Collegiate Digest competition, the still life section winners on this page reveal again the important place the student and faculty amateurs have attained in the ranks of the non-professional photographers. The chess picture is an excellent example of a composition that has been formed and lighted in such a manner that a perfectly inanimate scene assumes life and brilliance. The remarkably sharp picture of the sleeping cat is one of the most photographically perfect photos entered. The water lily print is an excellent example of an outdoor still life creation. All in all, these three photos accurately reflect the range of interest that is obtainable in still life photography.



"Sleeping Beauty"

Second Prize

Rene Williams, Jr.
Los Angeles City College

"Checkmate"

First Prize

Kenneth Sigford
University of Minnesota



"Salute to the Sun"

Third Prize

Sarah Elizabeth Freeman
Johns Hopkins University

College Life Photos

Campus Picture Parade

Many and varied are the subjects for fine photographs available on the college campus, yet college life is one of the most neglected of the fields open to the campus amateur. Although this division had the smallest number of entries, the photos on this page reflect the high quality of the work being done by the few who see in their immediate surroundings the great opportunities for effective photography.



"Scanning the Scandal Sheet"
Third Prize

Bruce Cook
College of Agriculture,
University of California



"Pledge Work"
Second Prize

Robert W. Monk
University of Wisconsin



"Experiment"
First Prize

E. M. Stokes
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

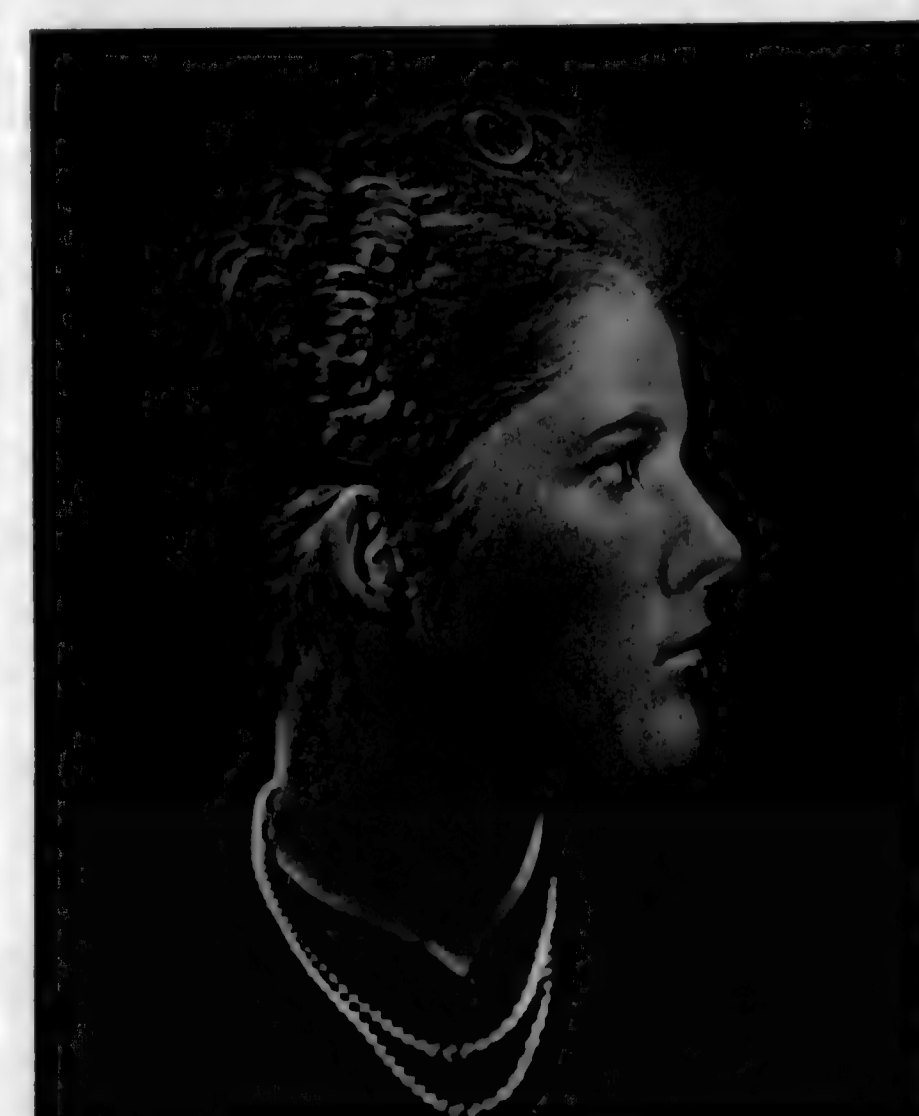


"Swing Session"
Honorable Mention

G. B. Barnard, Jr.
Georgia School of Technology



● Featured on this page are two examples of unusual student photography. Above is a triple-exposure, self-portrait of John B. Wright, Michigan State College freshman, beating himself at a game of cards.

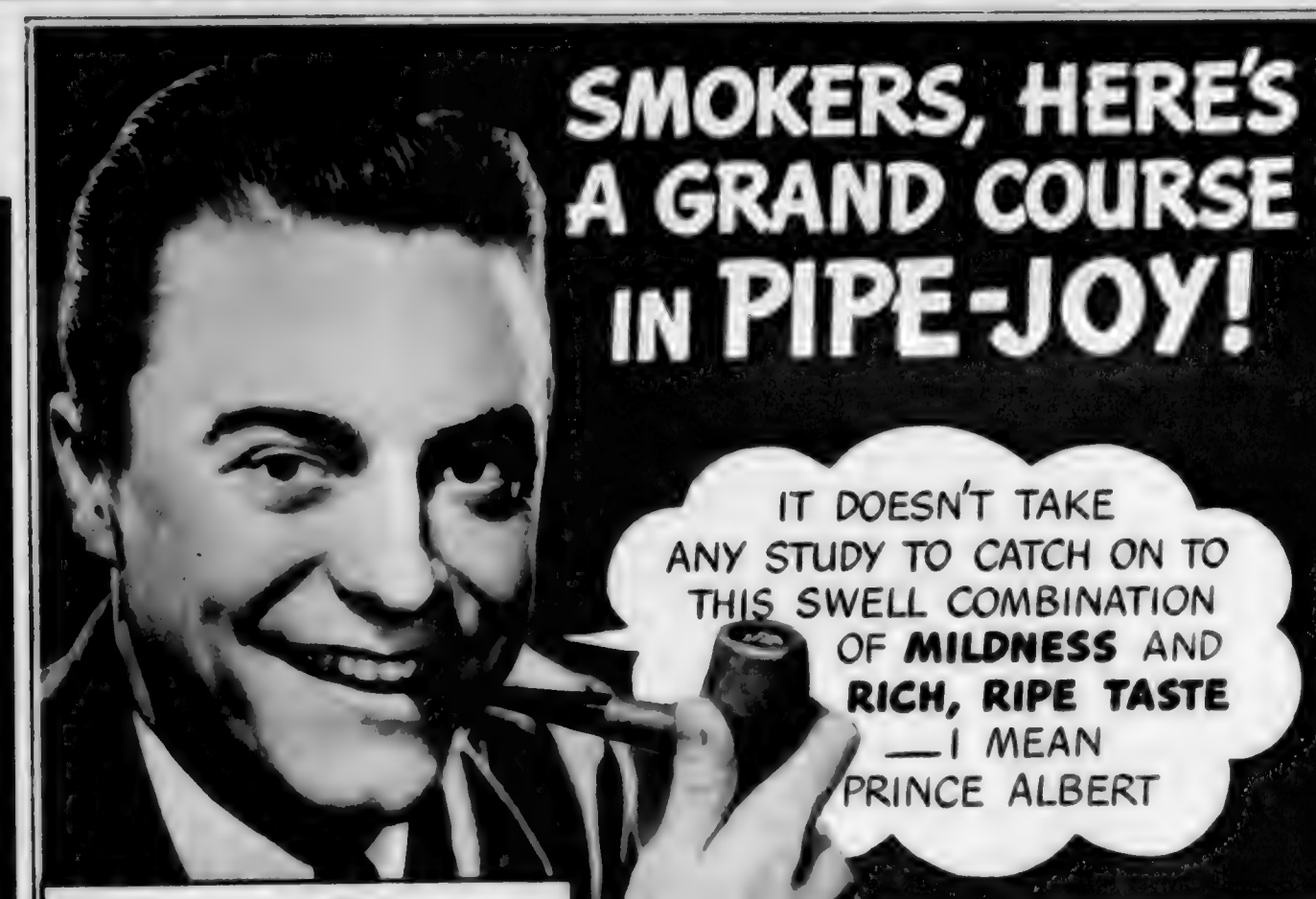


● Unusual effects can be gained by making bas relief photos such as this unique cameo by Robert Buckles, a Purdue University senior. The bas relief effect is obtained by super-imposing a positive transparency over the regular negative.

Coltsville Digest

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A GRAND COURSE
IN PIPE-JOY!

IT DOESN'T TAKE
ANY STUDY TO CATCH ON TO
THIS SWELL COMBINATION
OF MILDNESS AND
RICH, RIPE TASTE
— I MEAN
PRINCE ALBERT



Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert.
If you don't find it the mildest, smoothest
pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the
packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it
to us at any time within a month from this
date, and we will refund full purchase price,
plus postage.

LIGHT up a pipeful of cool-smoking Prince Albert
and forget your worries about tongue-bite. Here's
the rich, full-bodied smoking of choice tobacco—with
extra mildness assured by an exclusive "no-bite"
process that removes harshness. Prince Albert is
"crimp-cut," too, to give you the smoothness of slow
burning and the joy of easy drawing. Sound pretty
good? Well, the proposition's better yet—for you can
try Prince Albert at our risk. A risk we take gladly,
for there's no other tobacco like it.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every
handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



Portrait Division
Perfect Poses

"Pictures as they are posed to be" might well be the sub-title to this division of our special Salon Edition, for in it are featured the outstanding portraits taken by collegiate amateurs this year. In addition to having fine composition, the winning photographers have caught the personalities of their subjects in a truly remarkable fashion. Special mention should be made of the photograph below, for it is an excellent example of self-portraiture, a branch of portrait photography which has a special appeal to a great many college amateurs.

"Cymbal Player"

First Prize

Jack Mendelsohn
College of the City of New York



"Gordon"

Second Prize

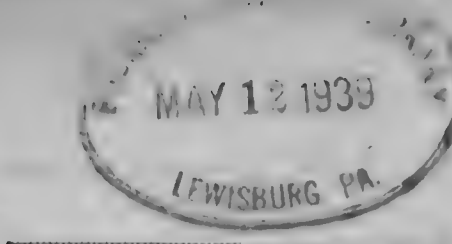
Bill Cartwright
West Tennessee State Teachers



"Aerial Photographer"

Third Prize

G. D. Aydlott
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Tennis Match Saturday
PENN STATE
University Courts 2:30

2034
VOLUME XLII

Placement Bureau For B. U. Seniors Run By Hightower

Seniors Urged to Communicate
Results to Office in Order
to Compile Record

REGISTRATION STILL OPEN

The Bucknell Placement Bureau under the direction of Paul Hightower has been very successful in placing seniors with some of the best firms in the country and in the type of work desired by the student, despite the fact that many students have not cooperated fully.

Seniors can still register with the bureau and all seniors who have located positions, either through the Placement Bureau or on their own initiative, are urged to report such to Mr. Hightower, in order that he can compile a list of all seniors who have secured work.

A partial list of such students indicates that Bucknell will be represented in many fields of activity in different parts of the East. David Eagenstoss, Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., New York City; Leon Berk, Burrows Adding Machine Co., New York City; George Bath, Assistant Director of a Summer Theatre at Stony Creek, Conn.; (Opening July 4 with "The Immortal") Elizabeth Dismore, same Company, Acting and in charge of the costume department; John Gindrun, Mack Mfg. Co., Allentown, Pa.; Robert Lewis, Weight Aeronautical Co., Paterson, N. J.; Martin Maloney, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Hoover Rhodes and Robert Groover, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.; Lewis Williams, General Electric, Ridgeport, Conn.

In order that seniors may still have a chance to gain employment the Placement Bureau is bringing to the campus representatives of the Federal Employment Agency of N. Y. and the Coby Service Bureau of Pittsburgh. These agencies give special attention to Bucknell students in their respective districts and any one desiring an interview with the representatives should sign up with Paul Hightower immediately.

Seniors trying to locate teaching positions or having located teaching positions should sign up with Dr. Frank Davis in the education office.

Delta Sigma Play Will Go To Elmira

'On Bridge At Midnight' Play
Will Be Taken Out-of-Town
Saturday Night May 20

Delta Sigma fraternity will take its old fashioned melodrama play "On Bridge At Midnight" to Elmira, N. Y., on Saturday, May 20th. The play will be given there under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Sigma society of Southside High School and the Bucknell alumni of that city. The play will be given in the Southside High School auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15.

This play is being put on at Elmira in connection with raising funds towards the new house campaign. Rehearsals are being held this week and next in preparation for the trip.

The melodrama was given at the Lewisburg High School in connection with Founder's Day.

IRC Will Convene To Elect Officers Wednesday May 17

Dr. Cyrus H. Karzaker, faculty adviser for the International Relations Club, announces a meeting of this group to be held Wednesday evening, May 17th for the purpose of electing officers and formulating the program for next year. The activities of the club were completed for this year with the closing of the Model League of Nations conference to which the Bucknell chapter recently had the opportunity to be host.

Torch And Scroll Will Hold Elections

20 New Members Will Be
Voted into Society;
Activities Checked

Torch and Scroll, Bucknell's honorary society for outstanding students in all fields of endeavor, will hold its spring election this Monday, May 15, at the President's house.

The Torch and Scroll society was organized to recognize those students, who, in one field or another, became leaders in collegiate activities. Many activities and honors are considered when the Society votes for its prospective members. Candidates are graded by the point system. A list of activities is given to all sophomores and juniors, to be filled out by them.

Following these come the various minor honors, with lower point ratings attached. Included among these are posts of authority in fraternal organizations, varsity athletics, and attainment of an 80% average. A straight "B" average is considered a major honor.

It is by this method that the new members of Torch and Scroll are elected. The society has an "eligibility list", containing the names and qualifications of the highest ranking students, and uses it for reference.

At present there are 21 active members, including faculty sponsors. No more than three faculty members may serve as honorary members at the same time. At present, Dr. Gregory is a permanent member of the organization.

Dr. Paine and Dr. Sutherland are the two honorary faculty advisers.

After the ballots have been collected and graded, and the official voting completed, Torch and Scroll hopes to have elected approximately 20 new members.

THREE PICTURES REMAIN TO BE RUN IN SERIES

'Gambling Ship', '3 Smart Girls
Grow Up', and 'East Side of
Heaven' Will Complete Program

"Gambling Ship", a fast moving adventure story featuring Helen Mack and Robert Wilcox, will be presented by the "Movie on the Hill" next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

On Tuesday, May 23, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" featuring Deanna Durbin, Nan Gray, Helen Parish, and Charles Winninger is on the bill. The climax of the season will be the showing of "East Side of Heaven" on May 30. This picture is being currently shown at the Radio City Hall in New York starring Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, Irene Hervey, and C. Aubrey Smith.

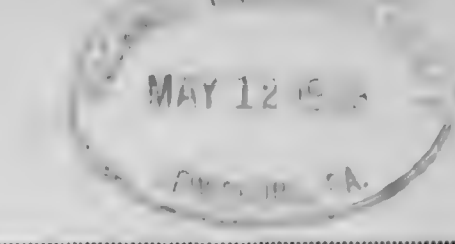
Miss Mary Massey, '35, Awarded Fellowship

Miss Mary Wilma Massey, '35, has recently been awarded a fellowship for advanced graduate study in history by the Brookings Institution. Miss Massey, a history major, was graduated from Bucknell with highest honors. Having received a scholarship from Radcliffe College, she entered that institution for graduate study in the autumn of 1935. Her record there for scholarship was so good that she was excused from taking the general examination, an almost indispensable pre-requisite to the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURS DAY, MAY 11, 1935.



C & D Presents
'HOLIDAY'
Saturday 8:15

NUMBER 30

Panel Discussion Will Be Feature Of Commencement

Three Prominent B.U. Grads
Will Take Part in Discussion
to Be Given as Address

Instead of the usual one speaker at the Commencement exercises, Bucknell University's eighty-ninth annual graduation ceremonies will be featured by a panel discussion with three outstanding alumni participating.

To discuss the question, "The Values of a College Education in After-College Life", the following Bucknell alumni will return to the campus on June 12: Dr. Chester P. Higby, '08, professor of history at University of Wisconsin; Dr. Stanley P. Davies, '12, president of the Family Welfare Association of America; and Dr. Edwin F. Aubrey, '17, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago.

The annual Baccalaureate address will be given Sunday morning by President Armand C. Marta. Sunday afternoon, the president will hold his annual reception, and in the evening, Beethoven's oratorio, "Missa Solemnis" will be sung.

Saturday has been designated as alumni day and class reunions will be held. There will also be meeting of the Board of Trustees, a hand concert, fraternity symposium, and a dramatic production, George Kelly's "The Torchbearers", by Cap and Dagger.

Gridiron Dinner To Be Held May 18

Editorial '39, '40 Publications
to Be Announced at Banquet
Held in Lewisburg

The staffs of two of Bucknell's publications will officially change hands at the annual Pi Delta Epsilon Gridiron dinner on Thursday evening, May 18, when editors and business managers of the Bucknellian and L'Espresso will be announced.

The dinner, following the tradition initiated last year by the honorary journalistic fraternity, will feature skits lampooning campus administrators, faculty members, activities, and personalities.

President Armand C. Marta will be the guest of honor at the festive board. Other guests will be members of the faculty and administration.

The committee in charge of the skits is headed by Hal Kierce, '40, assisted by Alida Baranelli, '39, and David Bagenstoss, '39.

B. U. Tennis Team Defeats Juniata

Bisons Upset Fee 5-4 Taking
5 Singles Matches; Herd
Forfeits Double Sets

Winning all but one singles match, the revised Bucknell tennis team easily upset Juniata 5-4 at Huntingdon last Tuesday afternoon. It was the fifth 70 victory for the netmen as against two reverses.

The Bisons forfeited all the doubles engagements. McCall, Bison No. 1 man, did not make the trip, so each player moved up a notch and Bob "Lefty" Rink took over the No. 6 slot.

Rink, Dunham, Steele, Carson, and Owen came thru with victories, while Wenger, Juniata No. 2 man, won a three-set match over Dan Richardson, BU, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Carson and Owen each took their matches without dropping a single game.

The scores follow:
Steele defeated Gager, 6-0, 6-2.
Wenger, Juniata defeated Richardson, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
Dunham defeated Barben, 6-1, 6-1.
Carson defeated Boyd, 6-0, 6-0.
Owen defeated Ayres, 6-0, 6-0.
Rink defeated Stewart, 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles: Juniata won all three via forfeit.

May Queen Crowning, Mother's Banquet, C&D Play, Push Cart Derby And Athletics Will Make Up Spring Festival Weekend

Derby Scheduled for 11:30
Saturday Morning; Tennis
with State at 2:30

BAND CONCERT AT 1:45

The Mother's Day Banquet, the Cap and Dagger play, concerts, a Push Cart Derby, and variety athletic contests are the other events on an action-packed Spring Festival weekend program.

Saturday evening at six, the Annual Banquet will take place in Davis Gymnasium. President Marta will be the speaker, and a gathering as large as at Father's Day is expected. A greeting from the students to the Mothers' will be given by Betty Mann, '39, and the invocation by Walter Bobbitt, '40. There are also to be songs by the Glee Club and a string ensemble will render dinner music during the course of the evening.

Immediately following the banquet at 8:15, the curtain will go up in the Lewisburg High School on the semi-final Cap and Dagger production, "Holidays". The play is under the direction of Jeanne Bowman, '39, and stars Elizabeth Dismore, '39, and Reinhold, '40. Menages are full of variety, play of a loose-schedule and conservative family and its members.

Each Day's "Est. Main" is the "Holidays" which will be on the lower level at 1:45. This event is sponsored by the Cap and Dagger.

Barr Cannon, '39.

Medical events are given prominent place this weekend as these events are scheduled to take place Friday evening at 8:15 the Baptist Church will be the scene of the Bucknell Moose Club concert under the direction of Melvin Latham. Featured soloists are James Meister, '39, baritone; Thomas Cann, '41, tenor; Sara Louise Lathrop, '39, soprano; and William Crum, '41, baritone.

At 1:45 on Saturday, the Bucknell Band will give its Fifth Annual Concert in the Women's Gymnasium, and the Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps will give an exhibition march, "Dance in Review", followed by the popular, "Selections from 'Masthead'".

The third musical event of the weekend is the Girls' Glee Club concert in Hunt Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Under the direction of Grace Jenkins, the concert will present eight soloists.

Tennis Team Plays

Athletic events during the weekend will not be neglected, as two varsity tennis matches will be contested. The first is with Lebanon Valley on the North Field courts at 2:30 on Friday, the second with Penn State at 2:30 Saturday. Another event is the Intramural Softball Championship to be played off on Saturday at 9:45 on North Field.

Sunday, officially Mothers' Day, will be observed by special services in the Methodist Church where President Marta will speak and students will lead the worshippers.

All during the weekend various departments of education will hold exhibits and demonstrations. These will be of special interest to the Fathers who may be on the campus this weekend. The Art Department will also have an exhibition in Roberts Hall which will be eliminated in a tea on Sunday at 4:30 to which everyone is invited.

Miss Lawson Resigns As Dean Dyer's Aide

Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, secretary to Dean Dyer, has resigned her position here to accept the post of dean of women at a large middle-western university.

Miss Lawson, a Bucknell graduate, also holds a master's degree from the university and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University which she obtained while on leave of absence from Bucknell from 1936 to 1938.

New Term Registration Begins Monday May 15

Registration for the next semester will commence on Monday May 15th and continue until Saturday, May 27th. Class schedules will be available at the registrar's office on Friday morning.

C&D Production Will Be Given Saturday Night

Two Seniors and One Junior
Take Leads in 'Holidays';
Both, '39, in Cast

The curtain will go up Saturday night at 8:00 on the Cap and Dagger Spring Festival Play, "Holidays". The Cap and Dagger comedy success, "Holidays", in the cast will be Jeanne Bowman, '39, Elizabeth Dismore, '39, and Reinhold, '40. Menages are full of variety, play of a loose-schedule and conservative family and its members.

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Pageant-Review Directed by Miss Dera Will Feature Sat. P.M. Activity

QUEEN'S GOWN BY WSGA

By Jeanne Rockwell, '42

"Hail to the Queen", will be the cry this Saturday as the royal pageant is crowned in the Part One feature event of the 25th Annual Spring Festival at Bucknell. With a natural background of green and white before an estimated audience of nearly a thousand, one girl of the "Lucky Thirtieth" will be selected from the court of Seniors and given the symbol of her authority. Not until the moment of her coronation, however, will the identity of the Queen be known. Chosen by vote of the women students, she will represent the popular choice in grace, beauty, and intelligence.

Surrounded by her Court gowned in formal gowns in shades of blue and yellow, she will preside over the following events which will take place in the President's Dining Room. The Queen will be dressed in a gown made to her by the Women's Student Government.

Part Two of the pageant is also scheduled for Saturday night at 8:00. In this event each girl representing a class will be crowned after the Queen's coronation. The pageant will be a spectacular display of the Middle Ages.

American Gym Featured

Because folk dancing is another form of physical activity, this will be the content of "Morris" English, and a typical "dances on grass" is to be given at this point. The next period is that of Northern Europe in the 15th Century, with its formal and regulated gymnastics. The review will close with the Maypole Dance and it will feature 24 Junior women doing the intricate steps such as the basket weave, tent cord and plain weave.

The pageant will have an orchestral accompaniment of 16 students under the direction of Professor Charles Siderberg and will play background and mood music for each period. During rehearsals the piano accompanist was Hazel Gravel. Another supplementary feature of the pageant is the eight foot marionette scenery to be used on the set. In case of rain the festival will be given in the Lewisburg High School, instead of the lower campus. The time will be the same, 3:30 p. m.

Negro Folk Music Is Chapel Program

Hampton Institute Quartette
Will Sing before Students
at Weekly Exercises

A varied program of Negro folk songs interpreted by one of the nation's outstanding colored musical groups, was presented at the weekly chapel exercises this morning when the Hampton Institute Quartette sang. The quartette which has become almost an institution since its beginning more than 60 years ago, presented a repertoire of Negro spirituals, work songs, and plantation melodies. The singers featured Negro songs which have become part of America's original folk music.

The Bucknell concert was one of over 100 concerts presented each year by the Hampton Quartette. Their schedule takes them all through the United States as well as to Europe. The previously scheduled dedication ceremony of L'Espresso has been put off because of a delay in the preparation of the yearbook.

Batting Averages

Player Pos.	RR	G	AB	R	H	O	A	E	2b	3b	hr	Pct.
Buzas, p.	13	8	35	9	16	22	23	5	4	0	0	.457
Lane (C) of	11	8	30	8	15	11	0	0	4	0	3	.433
Cummings, inf.	5	8	33	5	13	2	8	6	2	0	0	.393
Kessler, inf.	0	8	37	12	14	7	2	2	1	0	0	.378
Duffy, inf.	4	8	32	5	11	12	14	4	1	0	0	.343
Catherman, of	1	3	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Hoffman, p.	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Kick, c.	1	8	32	6	9	54	8	0	2	1	0	.281
Livengood, p.	2	5	16	2	4	3	14	3	1	0	0	.266
Doenges, inf.	0	3	8	2	2	3	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Hickie, of	3	8	28	4	5	10	1	1	1	0	0	.178
Nolan, of	4	6	18	2	3	7	0	3	0	0	0	.166
Ottaviani, of	0	3	7	3	1	8	0	1	0	0	0	.142
Berk, inf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scherer, inf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Peters, p.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Korner, inf.	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	44	51	285	60	93	211	76	25	17	2	3	.326

Box Score

Gettysburg	AR	R	H	O	A	E
Shawler, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	5	2	2	3	2	0
Yunaska, 3b	4	3	2	1	1	0
Hamilton, cf	3	3	3	0	0	0
O'Neill, c	5	0	2	8	4	0
Simon, 1b	6	0	1	10	0	0
Bratton, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, ss	1	0	1	2	0	0
Boden, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
G. Buyer, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bommer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Felder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Buyer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	10	0

Temple--

Gettysburg	AR	R	H	O	A	E
Shawler, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	5	2	2	3	2	0
Yunaska, 3b	4	3	2	1	1	0
Hamilton, cf	3	3	3	0	0	0
O'Neill, c	5	0	2	8	4	0
Simon, 1b	6	0	1	10	0	0
Bratton, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, ss	1	0	1	2	0	0
Boden, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
G. Buyer, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bommer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Felder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Buyer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	13	27	10	0

one-baser, following a battery error, allowed Nolan to score.

A fifth-inning rally which produced three runs finished the scoring for the afternoon, although Bucknell set-up two other scoring opportunities. The first run was unearned but the last two markers, coming when Buzas hit a 2 and 0 pitch past third base a mile a minute, were Simon pure tallies.

Every starter, save Kessler, leading hitter, and Harry Doenges got at least one bingle. Kessler and Doenges, however, sparked afield. Capt. Lane, Nolan, Cummings, and Duffy made two hits apiece.

"Owl-Bison" Notes

The 10-2 result ended up the 25-0 fracas on the gridiron. Honchick, regular "Owl" first-sacker, did not make the trip up-state with his team. Exams are the reason.

S'too had the advertised Williams-Buzas hill found didn't come off, but probably Mr. Williams is just as well.

leat one batter per inning on strikes; got Stone, Casale, Zergibel, and also Black, St. Louis 'Card' chatter who played first, each twice via the ozone route, and missed only on Kucker, the 'Owl' center fielder who got one hit.

Big Joe threw a third strike past Smith, ss.

his mound opponent on three occasions. Black and Casale, whose second triple, Kicker, improved B. U. fly-chaser, belted a Cox fast-one far over Kucker's head for three bases. Nolan lined a hit into left field and Hickie centered over the plate. Cummings' chok-off potential Bucknell rallies.

Hickie Whacks Triple

After an unproductive second stanza, the Bisons picked up two runs in the third on three hits—one a long triple. Hickie, improved B. U. fly-chaser, belted a Cox fast-one far over Kucker's head for three bases. Nolan lined a hit into left field and Hickie centered over the plate. Cummings' chok-off potential Bucknell rallies.

The Coffee House
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
AND SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
for young men and women

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One, Two and Three Years
Day and Evening Courses
8 Weeks Summer Session

ROXY
LEWISBURG
Friday and Saturday
LEWIS PARKER and
MICKY ROONEY in
'THE HANDS OF THE HIGH'

STRAND
SUNDAY
Monday and Tuesday
BING CROSBY and
JOAN BLONDELL

'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN'
Wednesday
PENNY SINGLETON and
ARTHUR LAKE in
'BLONDI MEETS THE BOSS'

'TURN 'EM UP, O'CONNOR'
Thursday
DENNIS CROFFEE and
GEORGE PARKER in
'TURN 'EM UP, O'CONNOR'

'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE'
Friday and Saturday
ALICE FAYE and
AL JOLSON in
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Strong Vincent Choir
LEWISBURG CHURCH
This Evening 8:15

2634
VOLUME XLII

Gridiron Dinner
To Be Held Tonight
At Lewisburg

Annual Banquet Sponsored by
Pi Delta Epsilon Will
Have Varied Program

PUBLICATION CHANGES
WILL BE ANNOUNCED

The veil of secrecy surrounding publication of staff appointments for next year will be lifted tonight by Dr. Lewis E. Thies when he formally announces the editors at the Pi Delta Epsilon Gridiron dinner in the Hotel Lewisburg's Orange and Blue Room.

Running the list of appointments a close second for feature honors will be the natively humorous scribe lampooning faculty and administrative big-wigs at the annual occasion sponsored by the Journalistic Fraternity.

Guest of honor at the publication convalesce will be President Armand C. Marts, noted for his public relations finesse. Other important guests are Dr. R. L. Rivenburg, Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, Dr. Ralph E. Page, Dr. Lewis E. Thies, Mr. Holter, Miss Tremble Easley, Dr. Harry W. Robinson, Dr. Willard Smith, Coach Al Humphreys, Dr. Ireland, and Dr. Clyde Burge.

Hal Kierce, '40, chairman of the Lampooners, will be assisted tonight by Ruth Borneman, '39, James D. Hughes, '40, David Bagenstose, '39, and Joseph Dibley, '40.

The banquet committee is headed by Alida Baranelli, '39, aided by Bill Roberts, '39, president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

LEWISBURG LION'S CLUB
TO HOLD AMATEUR SHOW

3d Annual Production Scheduled
for Friday, May 26;
Dr. Gregory Is MC

The Lewisburg High School Auditorium will be the scene of the third annual Lion's Club Amateur Show on May 26. Started in 1937, this miniature of mirth has become a favorite attraction to townspeople and college students alike.

Formerly the fraternalities supplied the fun in the competition for prizes; this year, however, the high schools of this district will become the fun-makers. Competition will be divided into three groups: the pre-school age, the grammar school age, and the high school age. Among the competitors will be representatives from Milton, Sunbury, Watsonstown, White Deer, and Lewisburg, each vying for honors in his particular division.

According to plans made by the chosen Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Gregory, and others, the program will include musicals, tap dancing, comedy, electric string instrument renditions, and good old fashioned musical saw masterpieces.

Bernice Henry, president of the society, opened the tapping ceremonies by delivering a short talk on the principles for which Torch and Scroll stand. Then, the present members of the society passed among the students and picked out the ones chosen for membership in the organization. Membership in Torch and Scroll is based upon a point system designed to select the outstanding members of the present Junior class who will become Seniors next year.

The following persons were elected: Patty McQuay, Martha Clayton, Ruth Leppard, Rae-Louise Schultz, Ray Armor, Kermit Bower, Warren Higgins, Ted Wilkinson, Steve Kratz, Don Williams, Bob Keenan, Joe Dibley, Hal Kierce, Herb Heaney, '42, and Ray Underwood, '41.

Torch-Scroll Holds
Tapping Ceremony

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Registration Is Open
CLOSES MAY 27
Get Yours Done Now

NUMBER 37.

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Marts Picked As Successor;
Stone, Henry, Van Tyle, Cannon
Selected In Bucknellian Voting

President Armand C. Marts is expected to make 10 years from now, the graduating students answered in numbers ranging from \$1000 to \$15,000 a year. Various positions that seniors hope to have as their highest achievements include, besides the more prosaic jobs, happy parasite, international spy, supreme court justice, college professor, and director of a social agency.

Of the persons who returned their votes to the paper, only five do not intend to marry, while 77 do. Most of those who intend to marry wish to have three children, although numbers range from none to 12. Forty-eight students would send their sons to Bucknell while 25 would not, and 55 would send their daughters to their Alma Mater, while those who would not, numbered 18. Twelve seniors themselves would not come to the college, while 38 would.

Of the senior class in the outside persons and events are the following: favorite movie stars are, Charles Boyer and Bette Davis; favorite stage actors, Leslie Howard and Katharine Cornell; best new book, "Rebecca"; favorite book, "Gone With the Wind"; best movie this year, "Foghorn"; favorite newspaper, the New York Times; favorite magazine, the Reader's Digest and the Cosmo; and favorite radio program, Chase and Sanborn hour with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

60 Do Not Have Jobs

Out of approximately 80 seniors who returned ballots to the Bucknellian, 60 have not received permanent employment in any field, while the

remaining 20 have. Asked what they expected to make 10 years from now, the graduating students answered in numbers ranging from \$1000 to \$15,000 a year. Various positions that seniors hope to have as their highest achievements include, besides the more prosaic jobs, happy parasite, international spy, supreme court justice, college professor, and director of a social agency.

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Plans Are Made
For Senior Day

Bucknell seniors will take the limelight next Thursday when the second annual senior day will be observed on the campus.

Members of the class of 1939 will wear caps and gowns to classes and will be in charge of the chapel exercises. John Gault, president of the class, will lead the chapel services, and Martin Maloney, Bernice Henry, and Chubb Condit will be speakers.

The annual Senior Day dinner in Tustin Gymnasium, with music by the Bucknellians, all seniors and their dates, and all faculty members are invited to the dance, which will be from 8 to 12. Women will wear short dresses.

Marion Stone heads the committee planning the affair, and is assisted by Alida Baranelli, who is in charge of decorations, Harry Wood, and Robert Brumberger.

John Gault has announced that all seniors will obtain their caps and gowns in the room across from the post office in Roberts Hall, on Wednesday, May 24.

8 Howard Students
Return B. U. Visit

Returning a visit by several Bucknell students to the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939.

Meditations On A Senior

Just about one month from now approximately 250 Bucknell students will be graduated from the university and except for those comparatively few who will go on to medical school, law school or graduate school we will be left on our own to our own resources.

For all of us life will be different from what it has been so far. We will no longer go to school but will instead try to find jobs and become members of the "vast army of clock-watchers". We will face a new world. As we face the prospects of leaving Bucknell, we do so with mixed emotions.

Most of us do not want to leave and hate even the talk of commencement which now seems so imminent. It is both because we love Bucknell and because we are afraid of what is to come.

It seems to all of us, no doubt, that the four years we have spent here have passed very rapidly and yet when we try to recall days before college they seem almost non-existent. College life has become our complete life and it is about to end.

We have been happy here, the class of '39, and, as far as we have come already, these four years have been our best. What is ahead we do not know and hesitate to face it. But the future lies before us, open and inviting and we hope to do the best we can with what we have received from Bucknell and at Bucknell.

Few of the class of '39 have jobs. What we will do the day after we graduate is uncertain. And yet we must leave. We do so with great unhappiness and misgivings.

Car Permissions

The problem of students having cars on the campus has long existed at Bucknell, and solutions have been proposed to meet this problem. The one now in existence is that no one may have a car unless he has a good reason for it and unless he has permission from the Dean's office to keep it here.

Several students under this regulation have cars on the campus, and probably just as many more have them anyway, without the permission.

At this time of the year, the problem per-

haps becomes more acute when seniors who will leave school in a few weeks request permission to have their cars here for the last few weeks of the year. One such senior was told that he could have his car here if he kept it in a supervised and checked garage and used it only four times between now and the end of the year. Even with permission from the student's parent, further university permission was not forthcoming.

Perhaps there is a good reason for not allowing students to have cars on campus, although such a reason is not obvious. The honor system should be put into effect as was suggested in a letter to the editor two weeks ago. However, it seems students can not be trusted, by the administration, to use their own good sense and must be watched to see that they do not fritter away their time driving around the campus.

Our complaint at this time, however is not about the whole system, which will not change in a day, but about the refusal to give to the seniors of good standing permission to use their cars, with parental approval, during these last few weeks. Certainly these students and their parents know what is best for them and should be allowed to decide whether they shall have cars or not. If seniors at this stage of the game can not make intelligent decisions for themselves, then apparently there is no hope for them after June 12.

And, incidentally when is the Student-Faculty Congress committee, meeting with the administration, going to change the rules for everyone? It would be a much more intelligent act on the administration's part to give the student credit for using his honor and common sense in having a car. The system now in effect breeds not honesty and sense but dishonesty and secret use of cars, which are supposedly forbidden completely.

Library Fines

A new system of fines has been instigated in Carnegie Library this year to try to overcome the great number of late and overdue books that existed last year. From reports from the library this system has proved successful.

Approximately five dollars is taken in in fines every week in the library. This total represents less overdue books than there were last year and the weekly average itself has gone down since the beginning of this year. The money taken in for fines, this year, will be used to purchase book plates for the library and perhaps some works of art for the possible art gallery in the proposed new library.

Students on campus have been complaining steadily since the beginning of the year about the system which costs them fifty cents or at the least twenty-five cents for an overdue book.

According to statistics and records in the library, the same ones are usually the offenders, one person perhaps paying several heavy fines during the year. These statistics also show that the persons who can afford to pay such fines without it affecting their budget are the ones who pay most frequently, and that those whose finances are seriously upset by a twenty-five cents inroad are those who pay one fine and thereafter get their books in on time. It is admitted in the library that the fines are higher than in most colleges and universities, and yet it is felt that the apparent wealth of the students warrants such a heavy price on negligence.

It seems to us however that such fines are a bit too heavy. Perhaps the library is right to believe them useful and perhaps it is the students who always have to pay the fines, the ones who are the most frequent offenders, who do the complaining. Yet the library does not give the student the faintest chance to win. It does not consider possible forgetfulness as an excuse for late books. It apparently labors under the delusion that students bring books in late with malicious intent. It seems to believe that the student, thinking every day for two weeks, "If I don't get this book in it will cost twenty-five cents," looks at the calendar every day and then at the book to see if it is due. The fine, it would seem, hangs heavy over his head.

If the system of fines works for the library and succeeds in cutting down overdue books then we are in favor of it. Certainly books should be returned on time. But some leeway should be given the student. Instead of charging him a quarter before he is even sent a notice for a book, why not make it a nickel, then send the notice and give him time to get it at least as a warning before the fine is added to the bill. In this way, the student will feel that a fairer chance is given him and the library will probably get its books back just as soon as if it charged twenty-five cents.

Article On Flood Of 1889 Tells Life Of B.U. Librarian

William Emmet Martin Was Spirit of Library in Time of Scarcity

By Prof. Lewis E. Thesis, '32

The following article is reprinted from the Bucknell Alumni Monthly of December, 1927.

When the frightful flood of 1889 swept through Western Pennsylvania, damaging, weakening, and utterly destroying bridge after bridge in the various watercourses, there was one bridge that stood like the Rock of Gibraltar. In vain the rushing waters tore at its foundations. Fruitlessly the masses of debris battered its structure. When the river had subsided, there stood the bridge, unharmed.

It was a Pennsylvania Railroad bridge over the Kiskiminetus River. So impressed by the quality of this structure were the P. R. R. officials that they caused a bronze tablet to be affixed to it. This tablet, after telling the tale of the flood, paid honor to the builder of the bridge—the sterling stone mason, John Martin, was his masonry that made the masonry in other bridges was torn apart.

That outstanding mason, John Martin, was the father of the late William Emmet Martin, for many long years librarian of the Bucknell Library. If ever character was transmitted by heredity, here was a case. "Like father, like son" might appropriately have been coined in relation to these two men. And the characteristic that was so strikingly transmitted from one to the other was that of reliability, dependability.

John Martin labored with stone, William Emmet Martin worked with books and human beings. So far as the books were concerned, he had little to work with. He directed the Bucknell Library in a day when the student body was small, money was scarce, and pure strings even in the case of a college were customary tightly drawn. Yet somehow he adorned a Lithuanian postage stamp. Felix, now in his senior year, is making plans to fly to Paris this summer.

By the way, if we're to cover collegiate news in every section of this country, we should have a fact or two from our most distant American college. Did you know the University of Hawaii is the only university in the world not located within 2,000 miles of another college campus? This means plenty of traveling for intercollegiate competition in sports, out the oceans. Why, they enjoy their trips. There are also fewer Hawaiian students there than with any other racial group.

Co-eds at the University of Vermont have formed a new club to protect the female members of their personality. Roanoke College has been the educational starting place for more than 20 college presidents.

Here I am again with my weakly joke overhead in class. Howie: "Aplgrft blootlight apulathyfaaaaaaap." Fred: "Hiddlesmairk frst?" Howie: "Sgirdl dss etoin hippie." Fred: "Mmp asssssssstetl!" (Both break out laughing).

Down Jenkintown way—the girls at Beaver seem to have gone air-minded. Just a week ago today it was:

Friday, May 19
7:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall, Engineers' Picnic.

Saturday, May 20
2:00—Library Picnic, Cowan.

Sunday, May 21
10:45 a. m.—Episcopal Church, Hunt Play Room.

Monday, May 22
2:00—Cap and Dagger, Bucknell Hall, 6:45—Student Church.

Tuesday, May 23
7:30—Glee Club, L. L. Aud.

Wednesday, May 24
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.

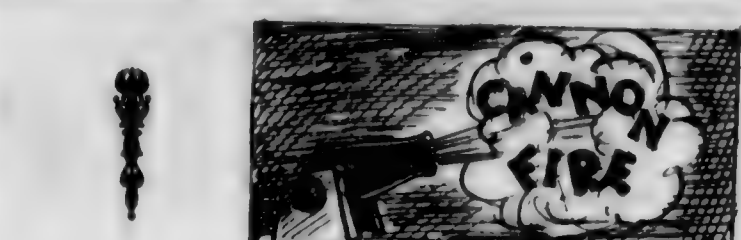
Thursday, May 25
11:00—Chapel, Baptist Church.

Friday, May 26
7:30—Glee Club, L. L. Aud.

Saturday, May 27
8:15—Student Recital, Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 28
8:15—Student Recital, Baptist Church.

Monday, May 29
8:15—Student Recital, Baptist Church.



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Barry's Play 'Holiday' Succeeds In Amusing Quality And Clever Wit

Both Stars in Role of Seton; Dinsmore, Summerville, Fähringer Are Good

By Lois Stevenson Kulp

Mr. Philip Barry, author of Holiday, strikes one as being the sort of chap who was born in a china teacup with a five dollar tip under it. He must have grown up rather pleasantly, aware of the inward stirrings of genius and of the price of all things around him. Very likely, from time to time, he heard female relatives saying, "And, my dear, do you know that they paid only eighty thousand dollars for their yacht, and she spent only six weeks at Newport instead of the season! For I saw her eat two ears of corn and drink three cocktails!"

He grew up, beyond a doubt, in a typical, upper-middle class world in which all the virtues were priced according to their economic return, and the virtues of the poor were those of hopscotch from one numerical propriety to another. That is, he knew that the decent hours for getting to bed were ten, eleven, and twelve; and that the most proper number of years to be spent in college, he must have realized fairly early in his life that his career, like those of thousands of other people, had been precisely measured in straight lines from one point to another, each numbered, and looking, when sketched on paper, altogether like an astronomer's geometrically dotted plan of the western sky in late October.

Rebellions After College

After Yale and Harvard, he grew rebellious, and began writing plays about people who were caught in the middle class teacup, about people who peeked over the teacup and saw that around them on the table were peaches and cream, but that they were obliged to numbers, particularly prices. He enjoyed himself thoroughly in analyzing teacup people under all kinds of circumstances. He described them in You and I, In A Garden, Paris Road, Holiday, Tomorrow and Tomorrow, The Animal Kingdom, and recently in Here Come the Champs and The Philadelphia Story.

Holiday is just another story of how several people get out of a teacup. Like most Barry plays, it is clever, amusing, and stained with tawny acid. Under the direction of Jeanne Broman, Cap and Dagger

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Sig Eps Take Push Cart Derby In 5:33 With Sigma Chi Second; Rain Dampens Course But Not Derby

By Hilda Lubliner

Someone, it seems, spoke out of turn, and set the whole thing out of the bag. Us weather-beaten Bucknellians had spent weeks keeping silent about it, not daring to mumble a word, for fear that he would hear. We thought we had succeeded, too, for Friday dawned clear and cold. With the great event only 24 hours away we breathed freely again. Safe. Oh! June Pluvius hadn't gotten word of it and, unknown, might pass us by. Friday night we curled up in our blankets serene with the sweet-spirited belief that this year, this year at last, we might have a rainless Mother's Day. Oh, joy!

But, someone must have let the story out. For of June heard, and decided something must be done to curb the enticing plan of activities. And he did. Saturday morning was a wet, rainy, rainy day. And so Pluvius ran his May Day streak thru another year.

But did the Battered Bucknellians lose their spring mood in defeat before this norelous one? Did they surrender to the elements and trudge homeward, with litter tears of regret accompanying the rain down their cheeks? Never!

Bucknell forged ahead, damp but determined. This was May Day and Mother's Day and they were going to do it, by the Lord! If it took every drop of sweat and blood, they would win the bell on the campus.

And so, on Saturday morning at 11:30 a. m. the first activity went on as scheduled. Without a Klutuck Cannon in the place, or at least, none made themselves known, the second running of the Bucknell Derby (Dare by to come, Dolly to others) took place. We will now get down to work and tell our long-suffering reader (Mother still reads this stuff) just what happened.

It seems that eight carts, representing eight houses were entered in this aquatic steepchase, which necessitated the running of two separate heats. There would be no winners, no playoffs. Winner and runner-up of the battle would be determined solely by time.

Therefore, a few minutes after the scheduled time the first four Miss Americas lined up at the starting (and finishing) line. President Martin, in his official capacity as starter, pointed his pistol (borrowed from Roger Mollie, and loaded with blanks) at some threatening cloud, saw that all the timers and judges (Prof. Bone, Mr. Lovry, Gashings, and Page) had their fingers on their stop watches, all the spectators were out of harms' way, all the drivers and pushers were looking the mark, gave his final instructions and blessing, and went BOOM.

They're off, folks, El Chico grabs the lead but is soon overtaken by Johnston and ... ops, pardon— Well, anyway, they splash down the road, turn a corner, and disappear. Since nothing is heard of them for some time it is just as well that we go back and explain some of the technicalities that may crop up.

The carts are our little contraptions, thought up by the fraternities.

Construction Work To Start In 2 Weeks

Delay in Starting Engineering Wing Caused by Financial Difficulties Here

Construction work on the new engineering building has been slightly delayed but it is expected that it will be started within two or three weeks. The delay was caused when the architect and contractor received bids from the sub-contractor and found that their total was somewhat more than the expected cost of the building project.

Several conferences have been held on the campus in reference to the situation and certain minor adjustments have been agreed upon that will bring the cost of the project within the \$275,000 which is available for the purpose.

The architect is now making the changes in his detailed drawings which these adjustments require as soon as these changes are completed, the contractor will be given the go-ahead signal.

Student Tuition Necessities At Lowest Prices

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Delta Sigma Play Is Set For Elmira

Melodrama Production Will Be Given Out of Town May 20; Quartette to Sing

By Hilda Lubliner

On Saturday night, May 20th, the thespians from Delta Sigma will once again tread the boards of the playing stage, this time at Elmira, New York. The Delta Sigma will present their old time melodrama "On the Bridge At Midnight" in the Southside High School Auditorium at 8:15.

The old-time quartette featuring George Lane, the street corner tenor; Jack Rice, the bar room bass; Max Baker, the bath tub baritone; and Howard Griffith, the hill-billy melody will sing between the acts at Elmira.

Actors, technicians, make-up artists, ushers, and prop men will compose the grand staff of the production. Dr. George M. Gregory and Robert E. Streeter, directors of the production will make the trip with the cast.

Members of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, recently made a field trip through the Pennsylvania German regions and studied the folk art of the people. The members of the group were conducted on the trip by directors of the Pennsylvania German society.

The students visited the Union church at Neffs, drove through the Fowler game preserve, and saw the Stahl's pottery works at Powder Valley.

Those who made the trip were the following: Mrs. and Mrs. Adolf I. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. McCrossen, Grace Stone, '41, Betty Davis, '39, Ruth Egge, '42, Pernilla Miller, '41, Howard Bartlett, '41, Burling Koenemann, '39, William Habicht, '42, and Thomas Meyer, '41.

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Savidge, a Commerce and Finance student, and a member of Delta Sigma, will begin his work in Chicago in September. Granted for one year the fellowship will give him an opportunity to familiarize himself with all phases of Y. M. C. A. work in the large and well-equipped Chicago institution.

Charles Hickman, '40, of Delta Zeta Informal Dance, Tustin.

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Varsity Debaters Will Induct New Officers Tonight

Group to Discuss Widening Scope of Radio Forensics; Plan Home Contests

Amid an atmosphere resonating with such phrases as "my worthy colleague" and "Mister Chairman," the ladies and gentlemen comprising Bucknell's combined Varsity Intercollegiate Debate teams will talk over the old season, and also formally induct the officers for the next year. The scene will be the annual banquet to be held at the Hotel Neff in Sunbury tonight.

Graduation chairman Ralph Johnson, Doris Loos, and Russell O. Hess, Public Relations managers, their positions will be filled by Raymond Underwood, '41, Dorothy P. Penno, '40, and John J. McKenna, Jr., '42, respectively.

The forensic fighters frantically carried off honors for the Orange and the Blue, this year winning 70 percent of their decision debates. Among the vanquished schools are: Georgetown, M. I. T., Dickinson, Pembroke, Western Maryland, and Rutgers.

The fine art of persuasive speaking was practiced in three forms, the most popular being the "cross-question" or Orem style. Other debates were of the exordium or symposium type. Receiving the most oratorical consideration were the topics on Isolation, Academic Freedom, Pump-Priming, and Socialized Medicine.

SCC Elects Officers, Plan Constitution

Martha Clayton, '40, Is Head of Un-Affiliated Social Group under New Draft of Rules

At the May 16 meeting of the Student Campus Club the following officers were elected for next year and are as follows: president, Martha Clayton, women's vice president, Alice Healey; men's vice president, Kenneth Dannenhauer; secretary, Jean Sheinhouse; treasurer, James Ehring.

A written constitution was presented and adopted. This constitution states that the purpose of the Student Campus Club is to provide for organized social and athletic activities for its members. The membership of this organization is to be open to all non-affiliated students at Bucknell. An advisory council, composed of three faculty members, appointed by the executive council of the club, will serve in the capacity of advisers concerning all matters relevant to the club.

Regular meetings of the organization are to be held on the first Tuesday of every month. Membership dues shall be \$1.00 per year.

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1939 JANTZEN SWIM TOGS NOW ON DISPLAY. SELECT YOURS TODAY.

SCOOP'S SOLOQUIES

By Hal Kierce, '40

GETTING THE BOOT: as this is the last issue the present staff will be obliged to write, edit, and print, it seems only logical that this is the last column your writer will bang out whilst still under the very official title of NEWSDESK. Time alone will reveal what comes next—the ax or the laurel crown. For further details, see next week's front page.

H-M-M-M: FORE—about the most all the golf we know about but something else that's come to our attention concerning Bucknell's "par excellence" golf course is the little amount of recognition they are obtaining.

That's something we do know about. Our club swinger haven't the incentive of a variety letter to spur them on to match out the five best just the same they keep turning out remarkable performances on the golf links.

Unbated as yet under the captainship of Bill Johnson and guidance of Harold Evans they deserve some definite form of recognition. They represent the university as ably as any other gridman, trackster, diamondster, et al. why not pin the olive branch on them some time?

H-M-M-M: "MAGIC MIRROR"—we looked into our mirror of the future and hazily discerned four or five beautiful damsels, clad in silks and satins, each bearing an elaborate crown upon her lovely locks; each with a scepter in her dainty hand; each upon a throne similar to the others. Your guess is as good as mine as to what they are.

H-M-M-M: "A PENNY SAVED"—or so Bob Otto is finding out. He returned a reserve book to the "house of a million tomes" and discovered, much to his dismay, that the fee slapped on his purse strings for tardiness had amounted to almost one engraved dollar bill. Name of book—"The Tragedy of Waste."

H-M-M-M: "BOOK WORMS AND STACKS"—Librarian Hayden who never seems to run out of new ideas, has something he wants stirred up. For divers reasons, a plan where books are taken out and charged in a manner similar to that used by metropolitan libraries is being hatched up.

Instead of writing your name and life history on a card when you want to take a book out, you will be handed a card with a metal tag, numbered, which will be inserted in a stamp or that does the final identification job. Sounds like an excellent plan. If you like it, why not drop in on the chief bookwatcher and place your O. K. on it? And if you are against the idea why, it's open to fair criticism.

H-M-M-M: KITCHUP WEEK—We're not advertising tomato food flavoring either. But now's the time for all good men to come to the aid of their studies. One more week until they start pouring the lethal fluid of exams into us—one more week to "ketchup" on your term papers that were long due, your reports, and review work.

We were chatting with an administrator the other day and suggested that a professor write an article on how to study and prepare for exams. We soon realized that the lack of that suggestion, it'd make good reading, out the results would be negligible.

Students, other than freshmen, on the whole, have their own set methods of studying. They think that their method is best suited to their individual personality and so will not change, no matter what Professor Garbuniele writes. Most of us took a course in introductory psychology which includes an informative bit on how to study. If we benefitted at all by such a subject, we all ought to take the Dean's list. But—do we?

H-M-M-M: "DUST OFF THAT OLD PIANO"—and throw it out the window. Reference is to the musical carcase of the dorm, the piano (?) in Roberts Hall. At the Father's Association Smoker, held last weekend in Roberts Hall, Dr. Sutherland apologized for the lack of music from the solemn ornament shaped like a piano. Whereupon the old BU spirit flashed in the father of Dwight Millmont and the college was promised a piano—one that works—for the recreation room. Three cheers and a minute!

H-M-M-M: "MY BEST WISHES"—to the egg that props his feet on the Newsdesk?

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MARTIN'S
When your Goggles are Indefatigable
Met. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT

Alumni Directory Will Be Published

Subscriptions Make Possible First Complete Book in Past Decade

A new alumni directory with complete and pertinent information on the 12,000 graduates who attended Bucknell, 7,000 of whom are still living, will be published this summer. It was announced by L. Francis Lybarger, Jr., acting Alumni Secretary. It is the first to be published in nine years.

Publication was made possible by advance subscriptions from Bucknell alumni. The directory, however, will also include information on the present graduating class. They will receive questionnaires shortly to fill out.

"Your College Friends" is the title of the new directory which will have three main listings of names. First there will be an alphabetical arrangement: full name, class, degree (if any); other college attended, degree; year; present occupation, name of business and official title; home and business address. Women will be listed under both single and married names, where known. Secondly, a complete listing by classes will be included. Then they will be listed throughout the United States and foreign countries.

In addition there will be a foreword by President Marts, a brief history of Bucknell, a complete listing of the trustees, administration, faculty and alumni council, and several campus views.

desk next year. Here's hoping he'll get the laughs I did from excuses turned in by reporters instead of their assigned stories; here's hoping he'll use the telephone to its best advantage on Wednesday night when there's still columns and columns to fill; here's hoping he won't have to write to the rodents gnawing away at the iron-bound press in the print shop; here's hoping he'll get all the news that's fit to print instead of the other kind that's more fun to read.

EX-NEWSDESK.

Women's Sports Crowd Weekend As Finals Near

Archery Contest on Saturday Will Determine Feminine Robin Hood of Bucknell

The Sophomore girls maintained their lead in the race for the football championship by defeating the senior girls in the final game of the series last week. The credit for the decisive 40-15 victory goes to the following sophomores: Vicky Brunning, Eleanor Bendall, Alice Bee, Alma Mistakka, Gladys Chudomelka, Taziana Reid, Martha Oliver, Lillian Bullock, Jane Weibel, Grace Stone, Janet Clayton, and Lucile Rasmussen.

With the third round nearing completion, the singles tennis tournament is once more moving forward on schedule after a slight delay due to the interference of other activities. Winners who have advanced into the fourth round are: Edith Baker, '39; Peggy Borts, '40; Jo Dodson, '42; Mary Ellen Osterie, '42; and Eleanor Bendall, '41.

Two important games of the doubles tennis match will be played next week when the winners of the next to the final round will be determined. The Clayton sisters, Martha, '40 and Marjorie, '42, will play Jo Dodson, and Betty Boyd, '40, while Peggy Borts and her partner Gertrude Skublick, '39, will play Peggy Reiff, '39, and Kay Christopher, '39.

The Archery tournament, which Dorothy Lyster, '41, is conducting, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Loomis Field. The first part of the tournament will be the usual form of archery contest. The second part will be a novelty "William Tell" tournament. Those girls who have thus far signed up to battle for the title of Robin Hood are: Marjorie Claess, '39; Margaret Faust, '42; Jo Dodson, '42; Florence Manbeck, '41; Mary Francis, '42; Joan Shuman, '42; Alice Zindel, '42; and Barbara Gelson, '41.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

SPE Secretary Visits Chapter

William Phillips, Dean of Frat Men, Spends Several Days on Bucknell Campus

William L. Phillips, Dean of all fraternity men and Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, spent a few days the earlier part of this week at Pennsylvania Kappa chapter at Bucknell. This was his first visit to the Bucknell chapter since they made its institution on the campus a year ago.

Not only is Mr. Phillips, commonly known as "Uncle Billy," prominent in fraternity affairs, but he plays an important part in interfraternity functions. He is one of the founders of the Interfraternity Conference. High tribute to his interfraternityism was recently paid by the Grand Master of a large national fraternity, who said: "I love 'Billy' because he loves men. I love him because he loves me, even though we don't wear the same badge."

In regard to his own fraternity, Mr. Phillips was a co-founder; 2 member of the committee which drafted the charter by which the fraternity became a national organization in 1902; coauthor of its first ritual; editor, for 13 years, of the Sig Eps Journal, the fraternity's official publication, and business manager during most of the magazine's 31 years of existence; a guiding force since its inauguration, in the administration of the fraternity's Endowment Fund, National Headquarters Fund, Student Loan and Fellowship Fund; and Grand Secretary since 1908.

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that alcoholism materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
Hardware of every description

Famous Guest



William L. Phillips
SPE Grand Secretary visits campus for several days during early part of week. Mr. Phillips is Dean of Fraternity men.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

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Engle, '41, Elected President Of IRC At Last Meeting

Three-Day Campus Session on Foreign Affairs Is Possibility of Future

Virginia Engle, '41, was unanimously elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming year at a meeting held by the group last Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were: vice president, Fred Golden, '41; secretary, Joan Davidson, '40; treasurer, Alice Ruigh, '40; and representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, Ruth Trinkaus, '40.

Working to create increased and permanent interest in the club, the members have already begun to make plans for next year. Most prominent of the proposals presented was the suggestion of having a three-day campus session on foreign affairs, with students, faculty, and guest speakers participating. Other proposals included an intramural current events, live dinner meetings with chapel speakers, and a trip to Washington to study foreign affairs.

Each year members of the organization attend two intercollegiate conferences—the Model League of Nations Assembly, which was held at Bucknell this year, and the I. R. C. conference, which will be held at New Jersey State College for Women next winter.

Peace Action, formerly affiliated with the I. R. C. has returned within its fold again, and will act as a unit of the group in the future. The club also voted to cooperate with the Association of University Women in promoting interest in foreign affairs.

Guiding the club for the past two years was Lewis Coren, '39, who was aided by the other officers of the current year: vice president, Dorothy White, secretary, Virginia Engle, treasurer, William Fidler, and representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, Ruth Trinkaus.

A communication inviting Bucknell University to send a delegate to the First Inter-American Student Congress in Havana this August, also was read to the I. R. C. in its afternoon meeting.

This invitation was sent to President Marts from the United States Peace Committee, co-sponsors with nearly 12 other large peace groups such as this. Professor Karkner read the letter and emphasized the great importance of such a convention.

During the discussion that followed, a suggestion was made that Virginia Engle, '41, would make a responsible representative. Plans were also discussed concerning the possibility of raising the money to send a delegate, for although the entire cost would be only slightly over one hundred dollars and the representative would pay half, there is a question of whether the University would back the project financially.

Mrs. Stolz Re-Elected President of A A U W At Last Dinner Meeting

Members of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Association of University Women re-elected Mrs. Paul G. Stolz as their president for a two year term during the business session which followed the annual formal dinner meeting held at the college dining room on Monday evening. Miss Ella Reynolds, second vice president, was also re-elected for the same period of time. Newly elected were Miss Ethel Bibby of Milton, as treasurer and Mrs. Charles Keefe as a director.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

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NEW LOT OF

Summer Sheer Dresses
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HERMAN & LEISER

Star Bison Hurler



Joe Buzas, as Bison hurler, will be in the lineup today when Bucknell meets Lebanon Valley at Ansville. Joe plays shortstop when he isn't pitching.



ABOUT BUCKNELL

It was back in 1923 that the drive was started to obtain funds for the building of the stadium with president of Bucknell, Armand C. Marts, a leading figure in organizing the campaign.

In 1923 the Bison pigskin totem battled Lehigh in a homecoming day celebration before 10,000 fans that ended in a 7-7 tie. The big excitement of the day was the collapse of the North stands and the injury of several people.

In a memorable battle the Bison football team of 1924 defeated Navy 6-0. The entire school was given a holiday for this remarkable feat.

In 1930 Bucknell opened a golf course and the first foursome to play the course included the famous golfer, Gene Sarzen.

In the year 1926 a huge memorial to commemorate Christy Mathewson was proposed and the cost was to be handled by the alumni world. The memorial had been built, would have compared with the new Davis Gym or the Harrisburg capital. A copy of an old Bucknellian carries a picture of the proposed memorial.

Bucknell debaters met and defeated the debating team of Oxford University on the Bucknell campus in 1925.

Bucknell University got \$50,000 from the Mount Pleasant Institute in 1931 for use as scholarships.

Noble Sisale was the swingster for the annual Sophomore Cottillion back in 1934 and his band was considered one of the hot bands of the season. At the time he was a favorite at many of the Harlem nightclubs with his colored band.

Bucknell held its first big spring festival in 1934 and attracted a crowd of over 6,000 people to the various performances given on the campus. President Rainey expressed great satisfaction over the events and displays made possible by the students and faculty.

However, under the new ruling of the Interfraternity Council all men wishing to join a fraternity must have the composite number of at least 25 quality credits for the first two semesters or a C average for one of the two semesters.

The rushing rules of the past year were re-imposed by the council, with the exception that the coming rushing week will start on the second day of school rather than the first. Ward Kelley, '40, was appointed by President Bower to represent the Interfraternity Council on the Student Faculty Congress.

CHapel Exercises Held in Men's Quadrangle

Marts, Eyster Address Students during Open-Air Services to Honor Campus Beauty

An outside chapel service to pay homage to the beauty of the campus in the spring was held this morning in the men's quadrangle. Both President Armand C. Marts and Dr. William Eyster, professor of botany, were speakers. During the exercises an oak tree was planted in the quadrangle.

President Marts spoke on the significance of planting a college oak while Dr. Eyster addressed the students on the beautifying of the campus that has been in progress during the past few years.

Next week's chapel service will be in charge of the seniors. John Gaul, president of the class will preside, and the speakers, elected by members of the class, will be Martin Maloney, Bernice Henry, and Chubb Condit.

'Torch-Bearers' Is Play Picked For Graduation

Roberts, Zindel, Kornhauser Will Play Leading Roles in Satirical Comedy

The Torch-Bearers, a satirical comedy in three acts by George Kelly, will be presented by Cap and Dagger as the Commencement Play to be given June 10.

The leading roles in the play have been assigned to Helen Roberts, '41, who is cast as Mrs. Paula Ritter; Alice Zindel, '42, who will play the part of Mrs. J. Duro Pamphill; and David Kornhauser, '41, who has the part of Mr. Frederick Ritter.

Margaret Borts, '40, the assistant director, has also announced the rest of the cast which features Janet Cristadoro, '41, as Mrs. Nelly Pell; John Bowers, '41, as Mr. Husley Housefrose; Paul Rochford, '41, as Mr. Spindler; Roscoe Brownell, '42, as Mr. Ralph Triller; Seth Wilson, '42, as Teddy Sparring; Frederick Michel as Mr. Stage Manager; Haria Sternick, '40, as Miss Florence McCrickett; Marjorie Claess, '39, as Jenny, a housemaid at Ritter's; and LeAnne Boyle, '42, as Miss Clara Sheppard.

The production manager, Myron Eisenberg, '41, has already selected his staff which include: Raymond Markner, '40, assistant production manager; and set designer, Stephen Kraft, '40; scenery, Doris Loos, '40; costumes, Dorothy Lyster, '41; properties, Kay Webb, '40; make-up, Joseph Donnelly, '39; lighting, and Daniel Masarella, '42, stage crew. Dorothy Rosen, '42, has charge of the book. The business manager has not as yet selected his staff.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

Purdue University is planning a summer school to train fraternity house mothers and counselors.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

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Important Change Made By Council

Increase of Requirements Will Be Required Next Semester, Bower Announces

Kernis Bower, '40, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced today that the scholastic requirements have been raised for those freshmen pledged by fraternities wishing to go active. In the past, any man who had the required number of quality credits to return to school or who had passed three quarters of the semester hours taken was qualified to go active.

However, under the new ruling of the Interfraternity Council all men wishing to join a fraternity must have the composite number of at least 25 quality credits for the first two semesters or a C average for one of the two semesters.

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HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STUDENT MEALS 35c
MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

Tutorial System Has Great Value Today

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Additional evidence that the tutorial system of great aid to today's undergraduates has been released by Colgate University officials here.

After five years of using the system, Colgate records show that the student malcontent who is unable to adjust himself to his environment has been virtually eliminated.

"One great result of individual treatment has been a marked decrease in personality problems on the campus," one faculty leader stated.

The medical department revealed that the number of nervous breakdown cases per year has been reduced from five to one.

Under the Colgate system, individualization is brought to mass education. Besides conferences regarding classroom work, preceptors and tutors discuss the students' personal problems.

At the beginning of the 1933-34 session the new code of rushing rules was adopted by both the fraternities and sororities alike. The formal rushing folders were also introduced.

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK MAY 17 TO 24

Welcome to . . . ARROW'S OPEN HOUSE

Tear down to your Arrow dealer this noon if you want to get the pick of this season's crop of Arrow beauties. Be the first on the campus to wear what everyone else will be wearing six months hence. New patterns, new colors, in Arrow shirts, ties, underwear, handkerchiefs, and sportswear. Huge assortments of crisp fresh Arrow merchandise just waiting to be ensnared. . . get yours now.

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HERE IS AN ARTICLE THAT HAS BEEN DESCRIBED IN YOUR NEWSPAPER. ITS MERITS HAVE BEEN TOLD. YOU KNOW ITS QUALITY, ITS UTILITY; YOU KNOW HOW IT FITS YOUR NEEDS, AND WHEN YOU BUY IT, YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING NOT SOME UNAPPROVED SUBSTITUTE BUT THE SPECIFIED ARTICLE AS REPRESENTED.

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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Sport Briefs

By "Tuck Toland"
 100% support, that man gets—
 "Twas great fun pounding out the 'stuff' for this column every week for the past nine-month and, even though it meant little sleep, even less school work, and sometimes friendly arguments, the experience will never be forgotten. The same goes for the four year practical training on the Bucknellian news staff. Hence as my battered typewriter keys produce my last contribution as the Bucknellian sports editor, and the last collegiate deadline (Tues. nite) looms like a forbidding spectre before me, my mental relief is tinged with journalistic sorrow. I'll miss the hustle and bustle that is the Bucknellian office each Tues. and Wed. until all the copy is ready, and the paper is put on the press. It's been great working with the staff (about six hardy souls who do the work it normally requires a 24-man staff to do) and all the employees who make the University Print Shop a going establishment. If the new staff carries on with the same spirit the replaced copy maintained, the Bucknellian, despite critic Bagenstos, will not take a back seat. Lastly, I wish my immediate successor, whoever he may be, all the best luck, and I take this occasion to thank the '39 sports reporters for their fine cooperation this year. Carry on the tradition which Walter Rich, Bob Streeter, Ted On The Ball, and the rest of the '39 sports writers, set up. Before writing—30—after my Bucknellian career, there are still a few items which must be elucidated."

THE FOURTH Annual Philadelphia "Inquirer" sponsored College All Star vs. Philadelphia "Eagles" football game is still 3 months away, but the balloting will begin with the next two weeks—May 28—and Bucknell seniors Bill Lane, Lou Tomanelli, Marty Quick, Jack Lynn, and Kurt Manrodt will seek places on the "Inquirer" squad. Voting will continue for a three-week period, after which the players polling the most votes will be placed on the A. squad. Each frat house, and dormitory has received ballots, and it remains for the students to VOTE for the FIVE deserving Brien gridders.

Stan Baumgartner, the "Inquirer" sports writer, sent the following letter which includes the statement: "You can place as many men from your college on the team as you like, just send us the votes." So let's JUST THAT and send five B. U. players against Bert Bell's pay-dollars. "Eagles" on August 31. Last year B. U. did not place a man on the squad, while "Stu" Smith and Jack Filler won places on the 37 All Star brigade.

Ray Green, aggressive guard, represented Bucknell on the '36 team. Never before this year have so many BUCKNELL entered the list. SO SEND YOUR VOTES into the "Inquirer" Office early.

XXXXXX
 JUNIATA'S "Indians", E. P. C. L. winners a year ago, are on the war-path again this year, and, as usual, the baseball team which will meet the Bisons here May 24, has several outstanding performers on its squad. Rober, the pestiferous southpaw gets all the publicity, but the "Indians" have a lad named Danny Geier, left-fielder, who may Juniorians, students and alumni, rank as the most versatile athlete that college has ever had—Danny, only 5' 7", is as fast as a greyhound, hits at a .400 gait, and plays a great game at forward on the basketball court. Not content with baseball alone as his Spring sport, Geier also cavorts on the crack "Indian" track team. He's a miler, and a consistent point getter. Geier is a senior and upon his graduation next month will have earned 12 major letters.

The "Mighty Mite" will appear here twice within the next week, running the mile against Capt. Eyer on Saturday, and covering the half mile following Wednesday P. M. when the "Indian" nine meets the Bisons.

Coch Plant could use men like Geier—a lad who will divide his time 'twixt baseball and track and do it ungrudgingly.

XXXXXX
 The game with St. Lawrence University—the Christy Mathewson Day Feature Attraction at Cooperstown, N. Y. on May 27—is not far off and the baseball squad is getting set for this bright spot on the otherwise drab '39 schedule. "It reportedly a three-day jaunt which will feature beside the game, a glimpse at the Baseball HALL OF FAME, the unveiling of the IMMORTAL B. U. and N. Y. "Giants" pitcher—Christy Mathewson's statue—and possibly a meeting with University of New Hampshire faculty members.

B.U. Golf Team Faces Dickinson; Track Team Active

Link's Squad Has Won 4 Games during Current Season; Plant Men Seek Fourth Win

The unbeaten Bucknell golf team and Coach John Plant's track team co-share the athletics spotlight here this weekend while the baseball and tennis squads enjoy welcome respites.

Coach Harold Evans' linkmen met Dickinson Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the University course at Carlisle, Pa. The Bisons golfers already had an 8-1 triumph over the "Red Devils" and also won victories over Franklin & Marshall, Temple, and P. M. C.

Top-seeded Bill Johnson, '41, will lead the Bison sextet, which includes Bill Kildare, No. 2, Jack Britton, No. 3, Wilbur Blaise, No. 4, Fred Clark, No. 5, and Bob Sears, No. 6.

Johnson vs. Sturdy

On Wednesday, May 24, the left team will meet another undefeated squad—the University of Baltimore. The following afternoon a strong West Chester State Teachers College team will help the Bison golfers to close the '39 campaign.

Featuring this intercollegiate tilt will be the No. 1 dual between Bucknell's Bill Johnson and Bob Sturdy, West Chester captain who has never dropped a college game.

Trying for its fourth, dual-track victory, the track team will stand up against a strong Juniata track team at field Saturday afternoon at Huntington. Last year the Juniata Indians nosed out the Bisons 65% to 60%.

Don Snider, "Indian" captain and sprint star, won his first three heats last Spring, but received stiff opposition from Dick Reider and Ray Armbrust, Bisons whippers.

Thompson, stat Juniata weight man, who can put the iron ball 42 ft., will expect trouble from Frank Foster and Mike Serrao in this particular event.

Vic Cannestro, pole vaulter who topped first place at the Middle Atlantic, Pete Wood, Captain Charles Eyer, Schreiber, Thomas, Joe Reid, Paul Hughes, Schaeffer, and Kinetob will also compete for Bucknell against the Juniata squad which lost to Villanova 65%-60% last Monday.

The Bison thin-clads, despite a numerical paucity, have already won three dual meets and lost but two.

Individual Sports Near Completion

Horseshoe Pitching, Archery Contests Reach Semi-Finals; Glass Wins

Like the college year, the individual athletic events are nearing completion. From a starting field which numbered 18 men, the individual horseshoe tournament now has narrowed to a sixteen-man fight.

Semi-final pairings match Don Williams, A. X. M. and defending champion, who defeated Toland, K. D. R. Lewis, S. C. and Puhman, S. C. C. will meet L. G. Williams, S. C. C., who defeated Link and Auman.

Sport-O-Graph

George "Moe" McCall, Bucknell's No. 1 tennis man, is from Arlington, N. J. where he attended Kearny H. S. — his Kearny tennis team won two consecutive state championships with "Moe" as captain and first man — before coming to Bucknell, "Moe" went to Scarborough School at Scarborough, N. Y. — he played No. 3 on their tennis team, behind such players as Don Buffington, Duke's current leader, and our own Emmett Steele.

This will be the fourth year that Moe has campaigned with Emmett — they took the Eastern Junior Doubles crown together — other titles Moe has taken are Boys Champion and Junior Champion—both of New Jersey — he prefers to play doubles because "it's less work" — he likes to play hard hitting — prefers to rush the net in his singles matches.

The upswing in B. U. tennis fortunes, Moe, is due to the better facilities and stiffer schedules. — the left-handed Lehigh player, Marvin Kantowitz, has been Moe's nemesis — having lost five times to him. — his chances of revenge were lost when the Lehigh match was flooded out this season.

It doesn't matter to Emmett what grip one uses—two-handed, Western, Eastern, etc.—if he can win, hence Jack Brownish, the ambidextrous Australian, rates the "World's Best" tennis player with Riggs and Sabini, both of United States, following in No. 2 and No. 3.

All the gruts in tennis isn't in the racket, Moe opines. — it is just as exhausting as many body-contact sports — the clever player conserves his energy with placements as well as "kills" — the Davis Cup will go to the Anzacs this year in spite of our team of Bobby Riggs, Wayne Sabini, and Gene Mako.

This summer Moe will have to play his tennis in odd moments, for he is going to work in an iron foundry — which, says Moe, beats an Economic major.

S.A.E. and Demies To Meet In Finals Of Intramural Softball; Sigma Chi Loses To Violets In Semi-Finals

Starting Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock on North Field, the S.A.E.—1938 champs—and the "Demies" will begin a three-game series for the Intramural Softball championship.

The championship series will continue Tuesday afternoon and the third game, if it is necessary, will be played one week from today.

In the "Demies" won its way into the finals via a 7-5 victory over the "Hilltopper" outfit. The winners hit big Jess Mair hard and often, while Williams pitched a careful game for the Delta Sig.

It was the first '39 defeat for the Phi Psi team, which blew an early lead. The "Violets" stepped over the "Sweethearts" into the finals.

Fabriner Up

Blond Fred Fabriner blanked the Sigma Chi team with six scattered hits, and the S.A.E.'s grabble was a 7-0 decision. A three-run, third inning rally settled the issue. Marty Maloney hurried for the losing team.

The S. A. E.'s folded flawlessly behind Fabriner, but several fielding errors betrayed Maloney.

Monday

The Sigma Chi loaded the bases in the last of the seventh inning, pushed

Sitarskymen Face Lebanon Valley In League Game Today At Annville

Cannestro Wins Pole Vault Event At Rutgers Meet

A by-product of the New Jersey educational system, Gilbert R. Hicks is one of Bucknell's most ardent baseball fans — at Montclair High, Gil disported himself in basketball, baseball, and football—the diamond sport being his favorite.

Originally a catcher, Gil was shifted to the outfield this year—a good hitter in his two previous years, Gil has hit the ball hard all season, but they just won't drop fair—which concerns Gil greatly, since roomie Livengood likes to compare batting averages.

Gil, or "Sambo", divides his hero worship between The Shadow, his constant literary companion, and his New Jersey neighbor, Antonio Galante. "I think Tony will take Louie", said Gil, as he fondled a sack of pulp magazines—a tax appraiser in the summer last year, Gil toured Otto Kahn's estate for the J. M. Clemmshaw Co., Cleveland—other summers were spent catching for the Montclair A. C. in the Eastern Athletic Club League.

Biggest baseball thrill for Sambo came when he got three hits in his first Bucknell game—he also remembers the 220-yard dash when he took a third in his heat on the opening day, and a fifth in the semi-final race. Handicapped by a poor start, Capt. Charlie Eyer, ninth man, in a large field of runners, Frank Potlitz and Frank Serrao, consistent point getters for the Bisons in all their dual meets, found it tough going in the 220-yard dash.

Following the "Flying Dutchmen" encounter, Capt. Lane and his teammates must face Juniata, St. Lawrence University (at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Christy Mathewson Day) and Penn State—all tough rivals. Rain washed a scheduled return game with Dickinson off the books last Saturday afternoon, so the '39 record still reads six victories and two reverses.

Juniata is Here on Wednesday

Joe Burns, unbeaten right-hander, will get the hurling assignment for the Bisons next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m., when the crack Juniata "Indians" are here to help the Bucknell team close the '39 home season. Juniata captured the E. P. C. L. title last year and Coach Schwartz's '39 edition has performed at a 350 clip this Spring. Numbered among Juniata's '39 triumphs is a 13-2 triumph over Gettysburg and a 4-1 victory over Lebanon Valley.

Twelve since the disastrous Gettysburg fiasco May 6, the Bisons will act on action today keen for action. Last year the "Flying Dutchmen" reversed Bucknell 4-3 at Annville, but later were wallowed here on Loomis Field.

Kuhn or Roman Will Twirl

The long-delayed "rubber-game" will find two equally-battered clubs battling against each other. "Chief" Metoxen, colorful Indian coach, will use either Kuhn, converted into a pitcher after two seasons at Juniata, or Tony Roman on the hill. Kuhn set down 11 "Bullets" on strikes two weeks ago, yet lost a 3-2 ball game. He has pitched five last all Spring.

Other "Flying Dutchmen" starters include the veterans Chris Walk, the catcher; fleet Danny Seiverting, centerfield; and Minerva's Joe Kress, left-fielder. First-year men who have won regular jobs are Schilly, a Frackville boy and first sacker, Mease, and Roy Staley, diminutive second baseman.

Lebanon Valley has been playing a little better than 500 ball, holding triumphs over Ursinus, St. Josephs, and Mary's.

BURNS WILL PLAY SHORT

Supporting Livengood on the field for Bucknell will be the usual lineup, with possibly one or two exceptions. Tom McDougall, senior right-hander, will be the hard-fighting, left-handed Biber, a strike-out artist who has a wicked cross-fire delivery, is ticketed for a major league tryout following his graduation next month.

Rober is plenty fast and unless Coach Schwartz substitutes Pete Rose, junior right-hander, at the last moment, he will match pitches with Burns, Bucknell ace.

Other "Indian" players who will appear here next week are Goodale, playing his third season as regular first sacker, Danny Geier, left-fielder, Leopold, center-field, and Bergstresser, slugging third baseman and catcher. The latter is hitting at a .54 clip.

On Friday, May 26, the Bisons will leave for Cooperstown, baseball's natal shrine, where they will play the Bisons next before they leave for St. Lawrence University on the following afternoon.

Sitariskymen Face Lebanon Valley In League Game Today At Annville

Cannestro Wins Pole Vault Event At Rutgers Meet

Livengood Will Be on Mound for Bisons; Kuhn to Twirl for Opponents

JUNIATA HERE WED.

By the Sports Editor

Seeking its second Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League victory, and a consequent 500 League mark, Coach Sitarsky's Bison nine invaded Annville, Pa. today for a regularly scheduled game with a veteran Lebanon Valley club.

Today's E. P. C. L. scrap began at 2:30 Lewisburg time. Ralph Livengood, his arm again a-k, will do the pitching for the Bisons, who are set for a winning march down the home stretch.

Following the "Flying Dutchmen" encounter, Capt. Lane and his teammates must face Juniata, St. Lawrence University (at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Christy Mathewson Day) and Penn State—all tough rivals. Rain washed a scheduled return game with Dickinson off the books last Saturday afternoon, so the '39 record still reads six victories and two reverses.

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C and D Forum Discusses Theme And Play Value

Critics Agree 'Holiday' Was Amusing and Satisfying; Ten Participate

The theme of "Holiday" and its value as a play became the topics of discussion in the Cap and Dagger forum, held Monday night. Ten persons gave informal criticisms of the production of the play, and then proceeded to concentrate on the work of the playwright himself and what he attempted to do and succeeded in doing with the play.

The question which raised the discussion was whether the play seemed to be laid in 1929, when it was written, or in 1939, in which period it was transposed. The theme of the play, it was argued, was universal and had always been tackled in great literature, but some persons felt, certain aspects of it, such as the craze for money, were definitely of the earlier period.

All persons who participated in the forum agreed that the Cap and Dagger production of the Barry comedy was successful, amusing, and satisfying.

Ten Participate in Forum

The following persons took part in the forum: Dr. F. B. Parker, Mr. Blanchard Gumm, Mrs. Lois Kalp, Mr. Harold Hayden, Dr. Cyrus Karaker, Dr. R. T. Oliver, Dr. Allan Halline, Miss Gladys Calkins, Dr. R. E. Page, and Dr. H. W. Robbins.

The role of Edward Stotson was most frequently criticized, it being stated that the interpretation by Edward Rapp did not justify the statements made by other members of the cast concerning the father. Mrs. Lois Kalp commented that Travis Summersgill as Nick Potter well represented (Continued on page 8.)

Discography

By Bob Lambert and Paul Rochford

Red Nichols — "Tears From My Inland" — "I Never Knew Heaven" (Gold Speck, Bluebird 10690). These are the two newest sides made under Red Nichols new contract for Bluebird. They are strictly commercial and except for a few bars of trumpet, there is nothing of interest. Bill Darnell sings on both sides, probably because he's the only member of the band who could carry a tune.

Art Shaw — "You Grow Sweeter as Years Go By" and "If You Ever Change Your Mind" (Bluebird 10195). Two more sides by Art Shaw that are just typical commercial sides, with Helen Forrest vocals on both. The great tenor, George Auld, honks his way into a half chorus that would be beautiful if the other half were there.

Quintet of the Hot Club of France — "Miles' Swing and Viper's Dream" (Victor 25125). This record is purely hot, though its differing from any American swing you've ever heard. The difference lies in its instrumentation and French origin. Three guitars, violin, and string bass. Stephane Grappelly (violin) and Django Reinhardt (solo guitar), as usual, lead. Listen to Reinhardt's solo in the first half of "Miles' Swing".

Don Redman — "Jump Session" and "Class Will Tell" (Victor 25206). Since Don Redman's first record since his graduation from Bluebird is "Victory". Congratulations. Because of poor singing and choice of a tune, "Class" is rather poor. "Jump" is very amusing, being one of Slim and Sam's famous numbers. There's some good rock-wool in this record. Hear him in "Memories Of You" (Decca 1672), you'll be a little disappointed because of a little lip trouble he seems to be having, causing this to suffer by comparison, but nevertheless his brilliant tone and amazing technique are one of the high spots of the album. "Bone Yard Shuffle" is a complicated but amusing tune, with a truly wonderful trombone passage.

Frankie Newton — "Who and the Blues" and "My Baby Gives To Me" (Bluebird 10216). This is only for hot fans. It is very advanced and complicated swing. It's an attempt to record some serious music, and was made under the supervision of Hugues Panassié, the great French critic. "Blue" is almost entirely Frank Newton's trumpet.

Principal Degrees Given By Bucknell

Superintendent's Commission Can Be Issued by School; One of Five in State

Bucknell University is one of the five schools in Pennsylvania having the privilege of conferring the superintendent's commission, the certificate for supervising principals, the certificate for high school principals, and the certificate for elementary principals, it was announced by Dr. Frank Davis, head of Education department.

This privilege has been conferred upon the University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Pennsylvania State College, and Bucknell.

In October of 1938, the State Council of Education approved the program for the extended requirements for these certificates to 18 hours of graduate work in education, to take effect on April 1, 1939. The requirements heretofore have been only 12 hours of graduate work in education. The requirements will be raised to 24 hours of graduate work after April 1, 1940, and on April 1, 1941, the requirements will then be 30 hours of graduate work in education or a Masters Degree.

A new bulletin of the Bucknell Department of Education, giving the new requirements, is in press and will be available for distribution in a few days.

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for BUCKNELL JEWELRY

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For Bucknellians—by Bucknellians

A Modern Sanitary Laundry

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14 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

Thompson, '04 See Our Representatives

Albert Cabal '39 Alice Ruigh '40

Good Times Are Over--Exams Approach

Exhibit Arouses Student Interest In Summer Volunteer Work; Several Have Accepted Positions In State

Student interest, which has been increasingly turning to volunteer summer work in the past few years, has gained added impetus on the Bucknell campus recently through an exhibit sponsored by the Sociology Club in Roberts Hall Lobby. Several Bucknell students have been accepted by agencies which have cooperated with the Club in opening its facilities to the students, among them Arthur Calvin, '38, Marjorie Nichols, Helen Meek, '41, who will work at Muncy, and Albert Dobroff, '40, who will be associated with the Irene Kauffman Settlement in Pittsburgh. The varied opportunities open to the men and women of Bucknell range in type of work from that of the American Friends Work Camp to the settlement work above mentioned. Each volunteer worker is under the supervision of trained workers who guide the student in his work and help him to interpret his experiences in terms of social values.

A specific case may be cited in that of the Migrant Camps which are sponsored by the Council for Women in Home Missions. The worker receives his room and board, in exchange for which he seeks to formulate a program which will enable the migrant workers and their families to carry out a well-rounded social and community life. Bucknell has cooperated with the Club in opening its facilities to the students, among them Arthur Calvin, '38, Marjorie Nichols, Helen Meek, '41, who will work at Muncy, and Albert Dobroff, '40, who will be associated with the Irene Kauffman Settlement in Pittsburgh. The varied opportunities open to the men and women of Bucknell range in type of work from that of the American Friends Work Camp to the settlement work above mentioned. Each volunteer worker is under the supervision of trained workers who guide the student in his work and help him to interpret his experiences in terms of social values.

As several organizations are self-supporting agencies, the student contributes to his summer expenses in proportion to his ability to do so. However, where the student is unable to pay anything toward his expenses, scholarship aid is sought for him. Further information about these volunteer work opportunities may be secured through Dr. Robert L. Sutherland and Alice Healey, '40. Because of the short time in which to file applications, the students are asked to make contacts as soon as possible.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State University.

Actor Fred Stone is touring France with a play whose cast is made up of Louisiana State students.

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'Sofa' Photo Show In Roberts' Hall Is Students' Work

Don Ross and Ishiguro Judge
Work of Eight Amateurs;
Trauger Gets Mention

The Society of Fine Arts photographic exhibit, sponsored in connection with the annual Spring Festival, reveals for the first time the seriousness with which Bucknell amateur photographers regard their hobby. According to commercial photographers Don Ross and Ishiguro, judges of the exhibit, now hanging in the lobby of Roberts' Hall, the quality of the student work is surprising both technically and pictorially.

First place was awarded to a striking print by John Trauger, titled "City Granary." Hidden pictorial possibilities of this subject are brought out in the massing of shaded areas and the opposition of straight lines.

Second place was taken by Robert Griesemer's photograph "Rear of Hans Sachs' House - Nuremberg." Judged by Ishiguro to be technically perfect from the photographic standpoint, this print captures with quaintness and charm the Old World atmosphere.

Honorable mention went also to Griesemer for a human interest photo called "A Bottle of Beer," and to Elizabeth deBeck for a vista titled "Portico Havana."

Impressed by the high quality of the exhibit, the judges commented that the entries seem to divide themselves into two classifications: the illustrative or commercial, outstandingly represented by Trauger, and the purely pictorial, which is notable in the photographs by Griesemer and deBeck.

Exhibitors are Guy Atkins, '42; Gordon Black, '40; Elizabeth deBeck, '42; Robert Griesemer, '39; Kurt Mandt, '39; Daniel Mazzarella, '42; John Trauger, '40; and James Vartigan, '40.

F & M Student Fails To Know Prof's Name; In Class Whole Semester

A freshman at Franklin and Marshall College sat in a class since last September without knowing the professor's name, it was discovered recently.

The freshman was preparing his second semester schedule and was naming the courses he had completed the first part of the year. One of them was the course in Roman Civilization. He was asked who taught it. "Dr. Klein," he answered.

"Dr. Klein?" his adviser asked. "He doesn't teach any courses in Roman Civilization. What did the professor look like?"

"He didn't wear glasses and he had a mustache and never wore a vest," the freshman answered. He was told that that was Professor Mohler.

"You mean you sat in his class all semester without knowing his name? You certainly take the prize as the greenest freshman," the adviser told him.

It seems all the professors involved enjoyed the story, but the freshman's name was not released until after examination papers for the first semester were corrected.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Lewisburg, Pa.

Low Prices Every Day

'Hi-Bucknellians'

Don't forget we carry Sheaffer Pens, Bulova Watches, Rings, Pendants, Leather Goods, Silverware, Bucknell & Fraternity Jewelry, and it is appropriate for all Graduation Gifts.

GRENOBLE BROS.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

Largest Crowd Of Year



Pictured above is the scene of the Mother's Day banquet held in Davis Gymnasium last Saturday night. President Maris was the principal speaker.

Forum---

(Continued from page 7.)

represented the life of the intellectual liberal as Johnny Case wanted to live it, and that he added to the plot in this way. Mrs. Kelp also said that Elizabeth Dinmore gave a clear picture of an honest girl trying to satisfy her intellectual curiosity. Other critics added that they believed Miss Dinmore's performance in "Holiday" her best and she understood her character more thoroughly than any she has played.

Miss Calkins stated that she considered George Booth's role of Ned Seton the best he has ever done and that he gave a "very nice interpretation." Dr. Oliver and Dr. Halline both commented on the construction of the play, adding that they believed it lagged in the third act. Dr. Robbins believed that it picked up in the last act and reached the climax as it should have.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend \$20,000 a year to see moving pictures.

FARLEY'S Barber Shop
Between Wagner's Restaurant and Reading Station

Approved Penna. Private Business School
BUSINESS TRAINING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
AND SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
for young men and women.
One, Two and Three Years
Day and Evening Courses
& Weekly Summer Session
Founded 1862
PEIRCE SCHOOL
Five St. West of Broad
Philadelphia, Pa.

Universities Must Try To Adjust Curriculum To Meet Everyday Needs

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy," New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success," Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabberitis."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite," Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deprecates the decline of the study of the humanities.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

FOR AN EVENING
OF FUN AND
DANCING
VISIT

The
Pantry Shelf
(Under New Management)

BREYER'S
ICE CREAM

May Day---

(Continued from page 1.)

qualities and the amusing action, especially in the football and baseball dances, held the audience in continuous laughter. The tumbler amazed everyone with their skill, particularly because their turns had to be executed on a hard wooden floor. To conclude the review, the modern dancers in eccentric costumes of black and white performed in characteristic fashion.

Mrs. Dyer expressed the opinion afterwards in regard to the selection of queen, that she thought it was an ideal way that things had turned out. "It was an absolute tie," she added. "The counting of votes was extremely exciting and every vote was checked and re-checked to guard against errors. This is the first time in the history of Bucknell that such a thing has happened in the election of a May Queen," she concluded with a smile.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

STRAND
SUNBURY

Monday-Tuesday, May 22-23

MYRNA LOY and ROBERT TAYLOR in

'LUCKY NIGHT'

Wednesday, May 24

LIONEL BARRYMORE and LEW AYRES in

'Calling Dr. Kildare'

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 25-26-27

JOEL McCREA, BARBARA STANWYCK, and AKIM TAMIROFF

in

'UNION PACIFIC'

Poetry and Cartoons Used By Johns Hopkins In Educational Scheme

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP) — Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns Hopkins University here.

Going educators who use movies, drawings and models one better, Robert William Hegner, medical zoologist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and more effective.

As an example of this new educational aid, Dr. Hegner points to his cartoon of a girl in a bathtub singing, "I Ain't Got No Body." The refrain and the cartoon made up only of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human being.

ROXY
LEWISBURG

Friday and Saturday

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and DON AMECHE in

'MIDNIGHT'

Monday and Tuesday

RICHARD GRIGN and BASIL RATHBONE in

The Hound of The Baskervilles

Wednesday and Thursday

DON AMECHE, LORETTA YOUNG and HENRY FONDA

in

The Story Of ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Friday

Jed Prouty - Shirley Deane in

'EVERYBODY'S BABY'

Saturday

PETER LOIRE and JEAN HERSHOLT

in

'MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND'



HOWARD HILL, World Champion Field Archer, can flick the ash off your Chesterfield with a single shot.

And Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos hits the mark every time for what smokers want in a cigarette...

- ◎ They're milder
refreshingly milder
- ◎ They taste better
you'll enjoy every one
- ◎ They Satisfy
the blend can't be copied

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos
... they're Milder and TASTE BETTER

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National College News
In Picture and Picture Words

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII - Issue 2



Two Losses Make One Good Picture

Alex Campanis, New York University second baseman, lost his cap and First Baseman Soupis of College of the City of New York lost the ball in the sixth inning of the game won by N.Y.U., 4 to 3.

Wide World



"Most Handsome"

... was the title voted Dominique LaCasse by his Columbia University senior classmates. He does free-lance modeling, and spends some of his spare time looking at the movie-star photos that adorn the walls of his room.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis

Politics in Action
... are the top officers in the ...
... of the ...
... to ...
... of ...
... of ...
... of ...

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gordon



Mountaineer Soldiers Parade in Her Honor

When West Virginia University's military corps passes in review, it gives a smart salute to Regimental Sponsor Jane Greer. A major in journalism and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she attended Columbia University before climbing to the mountain school.



Circle of Presidents

A real round-table discussion was caught from below by the photographer at Drexel Institute of Technology. Heads of the women's divisions of the four classes are (clockwise, starting at bottom) Ruth Wall, sophomore; Marietta Schmitt, senior; Betty Towner, junior; and Barbara Murphy, freshman.



Member of Queen's Court

Sophomore Virginia Thomas was one of the four Northwest Missouri State Teachers College students selected for the court of honor of the "Tower Queen."



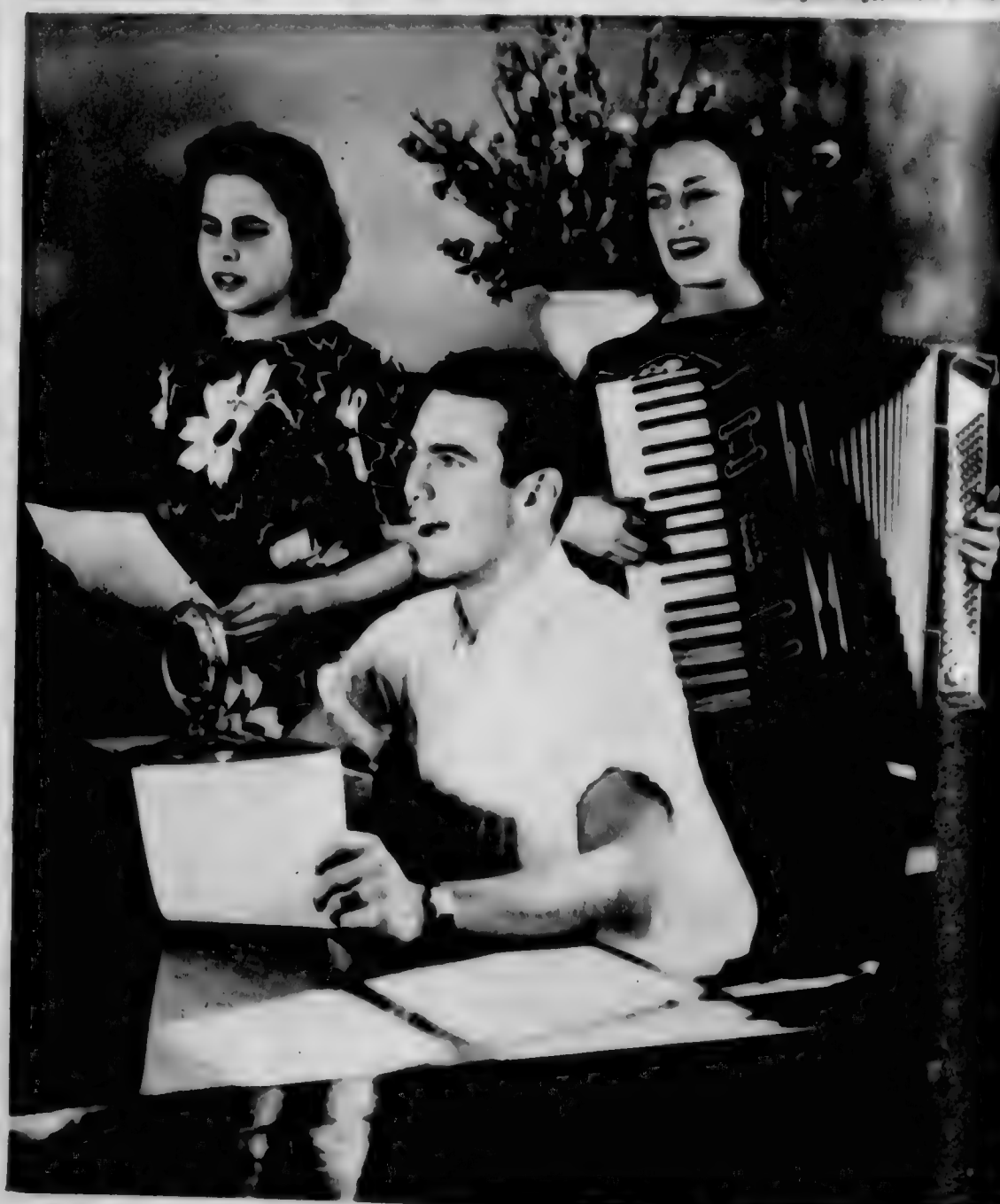
"The Thumb's the Thing!"

... says Eugene Phillips, University of Georgia, as he instructs a new member of his American Association of Collegiate Hitchhikers, first organization of its kind in the U. S. Note armbands worn by all members. Phillips claims his organization was first proposed in September, 1937, while the Registered Collegiate Thumbs was organized in May, 1938.



He's Doggin' His Way Through College

Eddie Crecelius, Hiram College sophomore, pays his tuition with money he earns with his famous pedigree Great Dane.



They're Leading a Community Sing Over Address System

When lack of an adequate meeting place put the crimp in the community sing ideas of the honorary journalism society at Venture Junior College, the leaders took 15 minutes of class time and broadcast one over the room-to-room address system hook-up, with the students in every room joining in.



They Study Liars

Using students from New York State College for Teachers, the Empire State's police are conducting an intensive study into the principles of lie detection.



"Campus Crumb"

... is the name of the new lunch service established by W. D. Halsey, Jr., and S. W. Fleischman on the Harvard College campus. They deliver food any place on the campus, and report this new student enterprise is growing fast.

POPULAR JIMMY FOX—winner of the 1938 American League batting crown, and voted the most valuable player in the League last year—greeted the new 1939 baseball season with a confident smile and a Camel! Camels rate high with Jimmy. "I gave a lot of thought to the subject of cigarettes—made experiments too—before I settled down to Camels for keeps! Camels are better tasting—and they're milder." Be curious enough to try Camels yourself. Smoke six packs—and you'll see why Camels are the most popular cigarette in the world. Appealing flavor—pleasing aroma—call it what you will, but there's no mistaking the fact that Camels give the supreme thrill of smoking pleasure at its best.

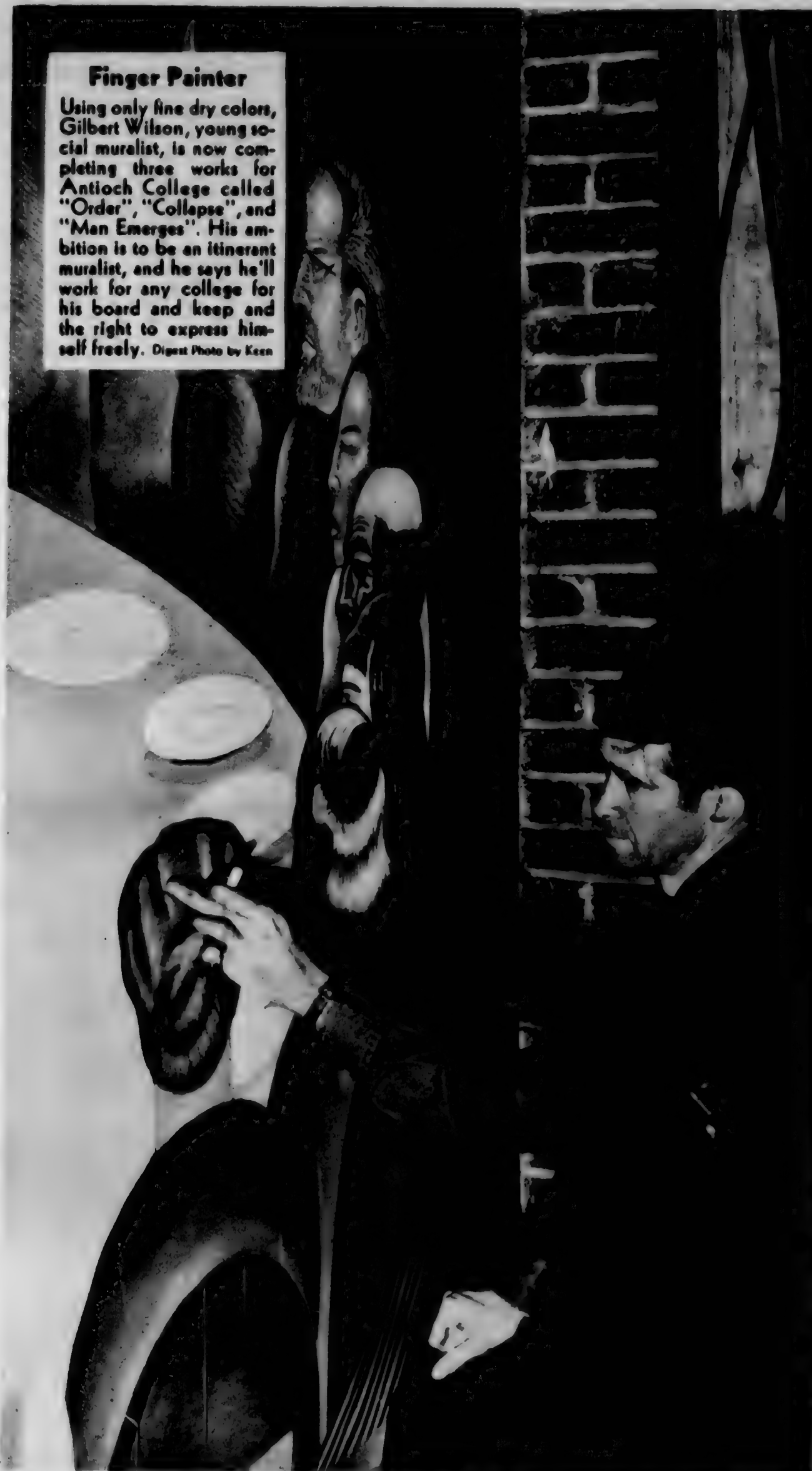
FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Finger Painter

Using only fine dry colors, Gilbert Wilson, young social muralist, is now completing three works for Antioch College called "Order", "Collapse", and "Men Emerge". His ambition is to be an itinerant muralist, and he says he'll work for any college for his board and keep and the right to express himself freely. (Photo Photo by Kato)



Learning Journalism From the Type Up

... Katherine Baile studies the intricacies of the modern linotype machine under the direction of J. C. Franberger at Indiana State Teachers College.



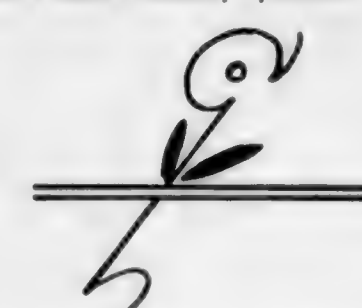
There's No Evading This Dance Bid

Deputy Sheriff M. A. Alber was retained by managers of the University of Michigan's annual law school dance to distribute subpoenas ordering co-eds to attend the musical night court. His welcome at the Delta Gamma house was most cordial, as this scene proves.



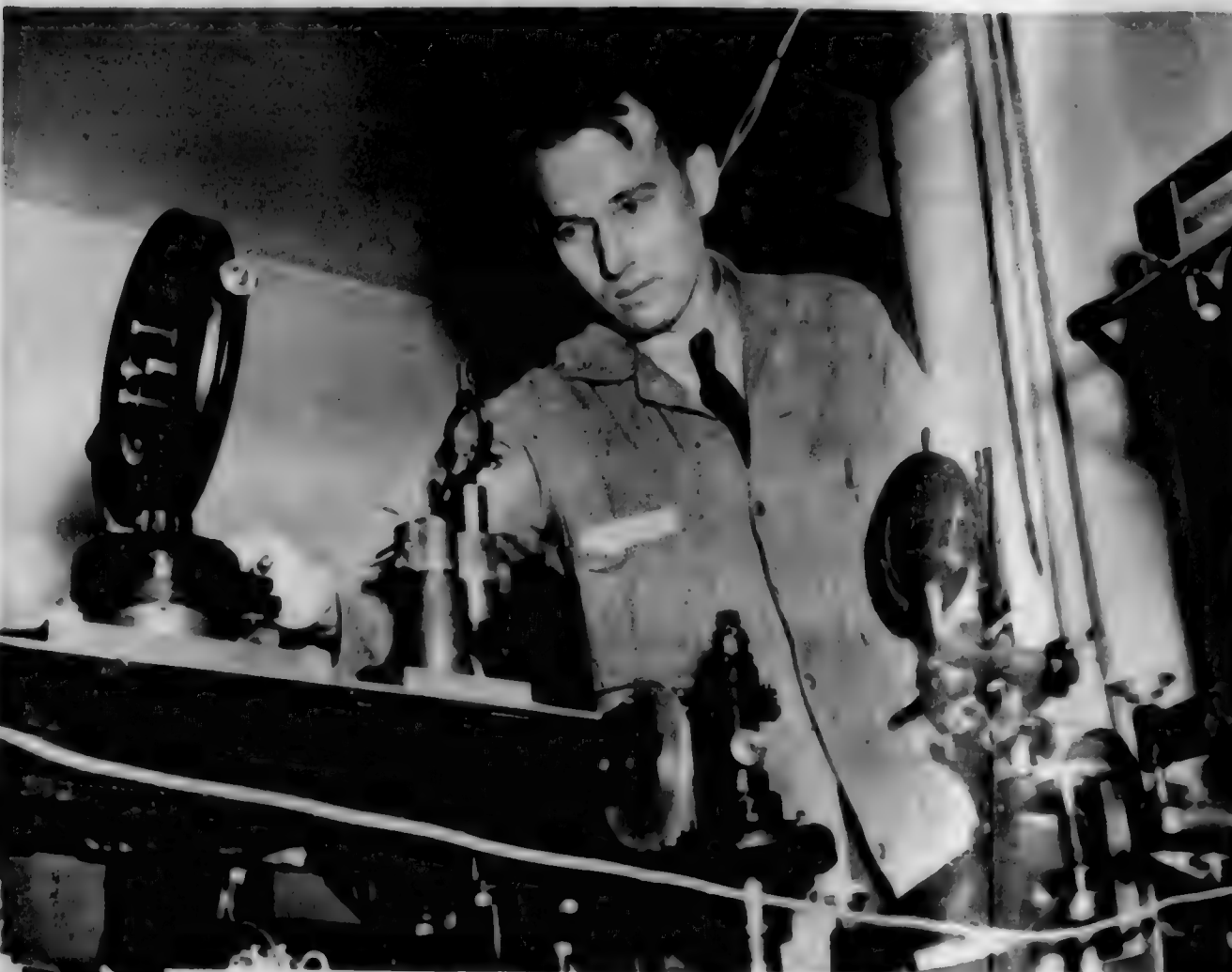
A Toast with Coffee

... was drunk at the opening of the youth hostel at Rockford College. President Mary Ashby Cheek, national vice president of the American Youth Hostels, "poured".



Pyramid of Players

Both teams crowded in to capture the ball when the photographer snapped this bit of dramatic action in the rugby match between Cornell University and the New York Rugby Club.



Harvard Scientist First to Automatically Record Speed of Light

Dr. Wilmer C. Anderson, Harvard University research fellow, demonstrates the device he invented to automatically measure the velocity of light. Its basic principle is to impose a wave-form on a light beam in such a way as to compel the light to help in the measurement of its own speed.

Collegians Lead Drive Against Disease

Outstanding leaders in the drive to stamp out the dread disease, typhoid, are the nation's college and university students. Already thousands have been tested under programs carried out by student health departments. Particularly commendable has been the work of the college newspapers in publicizing the tests, for much of the advancement made in the higher educational institutions can be credited to their editorial campaign. Results so far reveal that two of every 1,000 students tested are afflicted with the disease.

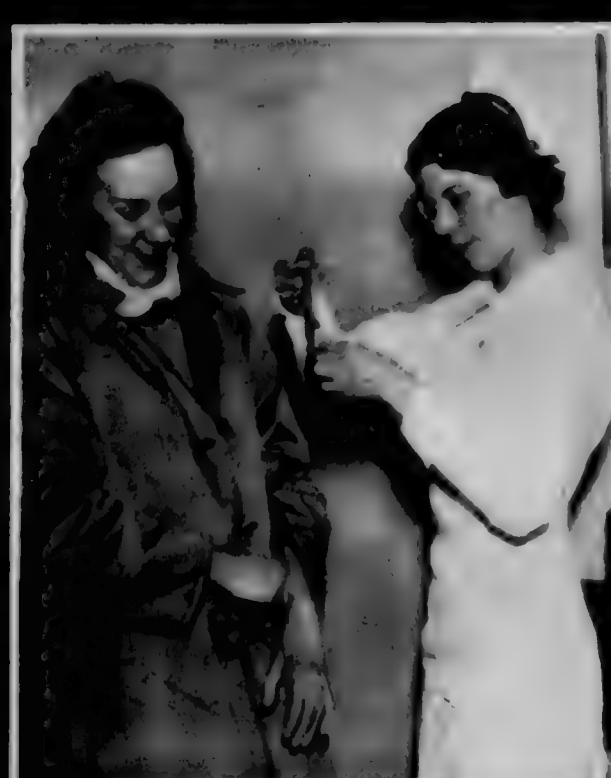
Here Grace Edgewall, Syracuse University sophomore, demonstrates how simply the test is.



Nurse Margaret Eckstein applies a thumbtack. Miss Edgewall's arm as they chat pleasantly together.



Then the blood to be tested is drawn from a vein inside the elbow. There is little or no pain in this step.



The blood is then placed in a marked test-tube to be sent to the laboratory.



Blood is put in a centrifuge machine to separate blood cells from serum.



Then the doctor and his assistant check the results and make out a report which is sent to the student health department.



He Gets Up Promptly, or Else —
William McMillan, Ripon College, rigged up this simple device to "cure" his bad habit of oversleeping in the morning. The alarm handle on his clock tips a cup of very cold water on his head if he doesn't turn it off immediately.



Little Connection Between Sight and Hearing
This is one of the conclusions of Robert Burnham, Rutgers University psychologist, after many experiments with this device of his own invention. His subject here is Murial Albert, New Jersey College for Women senior.



Congratulations to the Winner
Beryl Sprau receives the congratulations of Jean Frenz for defeating her in a fencing match at Connecticut College for Women.



Buggy Business
This N.Y.A. student at Ohio State University has as her special project testing the effectiveness of insecticides on cockroaches, proving that not all co-eds are afraid of bugs.

First to Finish
the college course in flying, inaugurated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, were these Purdue University students: F. R. Aven, Craig Miller, R. C. Buell and L. L. Treese.



"Stage Door" is Unfair to Men
...claim these Kent State University pickets because there are too many co-eds in the cast. The "strikers" paraded with signs at the entrance door before each presentation.



Curfew Rings for Jitterbugs
Hot licks and jive unconfined gave way to angry leers at the University of Washington when more than 300 members of the Husky Hot Club were given the gate by campus marshalls. In answer to his protests above, Pres. Norman Bobrow was told 9 p. m. was closing hour.



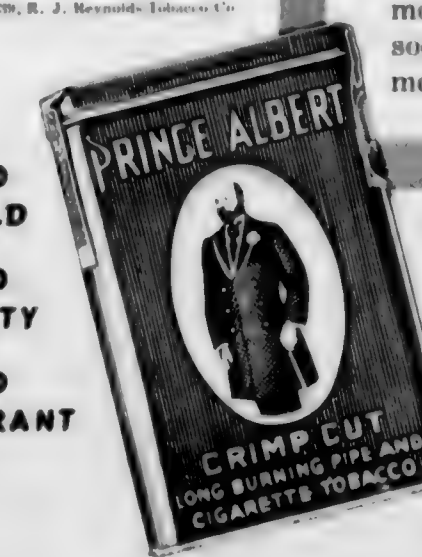
Not Good Form, But He Placed Third
Harry Venning cleared the last hurdle in a most unorthodox fashion when he competed in the University of California-U.C.L.A. track meet.



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellower, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in its wrapper with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Signed B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

YES sir, pipe fans, Prince Albert puts you right up there next to real smoking joy—and no two ways about it. The famous "crimp cut" smokes smoother, slower with all the rich, natural taste of P.A.'s choice tobacco. Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated to assure plenty of extra mildness and welcome coolness in every mellow puff. Here are great smoking days for you. The sooner you get Prince Albert, the sooner you'll know the meaning of real joy-smoking!

SO MILD • SO TASTY • SO FRAGRANT



PRINCE ALBERT

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
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Whiskers Brought On a Co-ed Revolt

...when Creighton University footballers grew long beards to help Omaha celebrate "Golden Spike Days". The revolt ended in a barbershop, with the co-eds proving they could be adept with brush and razor when the occasion demanded.



Officials Consider New Back Board

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, demonstrates the new convex-surfaced back board which is being considered by basketball rules committees. Yes, it should make the game more difficult.

Champs for a Day!



• Five white mice (alive), garnished with lettuce and seasoned with mayonnaise, is the new gulping record of John Poppleweir, University of Illinois.



• Marshall Blum (above), San Francisco State, kissed 40 co-eds in 5 minutes. But L. P. Martin, Jr., of Harvard, smacked 133 fish to beat his record.



• Warning: George Roeb, Franklin and Marshall College, spent many days in a hospital following his attempt at one of the gulping marks.

MAY 26 1939

Seniors Give Party
TUSTIN GYM
Tonight From 8-12

2034
VOLUME XLII

Little Theatres
Object Of Satire
In 'Torchbearers'

Newcomers to Cap & Dagger,
with Three Exceptions,
Star in Kelly Play

FINAL '39 PRODUCTION
SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 10

The Torch-Bearers, the Commencement production of that curious phenomenon of American life known as the "little theatre" movement. The play attacks pseudo-aestheticism by attempting to ridicule those people who over-emphasize it to a false degree, and also stresses the absolute necessity of having genuine qualifications before entering the dramatic field.

With the exception of three members, Janet Cristadoro, '41, David Kornhauser, '41, and John Bower, '41, the cast is made up of new comers to Cap and Dagger. Helen Roberts, '41, as Mrs. Ritter, in the leading female role, portrays a rapt egotist whose stage promise has been blighted by a husband. She has good intentions, but lacks the ability to carry out her ideas.

Janet Cristadoro, '41, plays the part of the vivacious, business divorcee, Mrs. Nelly Fell. Mrs. J. Euro Pampinelli, played by Alice Zindel, '42, is the middle-aged, overbearing director of the play within the play. David Kornhauser, '41, as Mr. Frederick Ritter is in direct contrast to Mrs. Pampinelli and Mrs. Fell. He is inclined to sit on the sidelines and observe quietly before attempting to express his opinions.

The plot opens up at the leading lady's house when the husband returns to find rehearsal of a play going on directed by Mrs. Pampinelli. The part had fallen late to his wife when the sudden death of the first leading lady's husband had removed her from the cast. The husband of the new member, at the first had done, falls senseless when he sees his wife act. But in spite of this, the rehearsal goes on; art is art, as Mrs. Pampinelli sternly insists.

The night of the play rolls around; the cues are wrong, half a mustache falls off, the actors stumble on the door strip, and finally when they are taking their calls, the curtain breaks loose and drops. But there are mounds of flowers and all the cast agree that they didn't think the audience noticed a thing. The story ends with a happy ending.

DUCHINE MADE PREXY
OF TORCH AND SCROLL

Coods Clayton and Schultz and
Joe Diblin also Achieve
Executive Posts

James H. Duchine, '40, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian, carved another niche of campus importance last Tuesday evening when he was elected president of Torch and Scroll, Bucknell's secret honorary society.

Joe Diblin, '40, varsity athlete and past president of the Student Campus Club, was elected vice president while Martha Clayton, '40, and Rae-Louise Schultz, '40, achieved the positions of chaplain and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The meeting, which featured the initiation of 13 new members, marked the semi-official close of the campus career of one of Bucknell's most noted and representative leaders: Bernice Henry. Miss Henry is retiring president and one of the founders of the organization.

Other retiring officers are Betty Boyd, secretary-treasurer, and Chubb Condit, chaplain.

Torch and Scroll, a distinctive honorary Bucknell society founded last fall by a group of outstanding students and helpful faculty members, aims to recognize campus leadership and to best foster the high ideals and attainments of the college.

Initiates into the fraternity were: Rae-Louise Schultz, Ruth Leppard, Martha Clayton, Patty McQuay, Joe Diblin, Warren Higgins, Ted Wilkin, Karl Bower, Steve Kraft, Don Williams, Herb Heaney, '42, Ray Underwood, '41, and Hal Kierce.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

Bisons Will Meet
ST. LAWRENCE
At Cooperstown Sat.

NUMBER 32

Marts To Address
I. R. C. Meeting

President Marts will address a meeting of the I. R. C. on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the literature lounge. His topic will be "Neutrality." All are welcome to attend the meeting.

28 Page Booklet
Of Past 3 Years
Is Published

Million-Quarter-Dollar's Worth
of New Assets Described
in 3 Yr. Record Book

Announcement by the Bucknell University Board of Trustees that the school has gained more than a million and a quarter dollar's worth of new assets during the past three years was made last Saturday with the publication of a 28-page booklet by the Board recording the institution's recent material and academic developments.

The announcement was made with the publication of "A Notable Three Year Record", a booklet recording the progress made by Bucknell during the declining presidency and presidency of Armand C. Marts, who became executive head of the University in October, 1935.

Copies of the booklet have already been mailed to alumni and to the parents of students. Additional copies will be available for all students who want them. They may be obtained at the office of the News Service in East Wing of Old Main.

Listing for the first time all the new assets given to Bucknell since Mr. Marts assumed the presidency, the booklet sets total at \$1,207,941, of which the largest item was \$362,988 for the reconstruction of Old Main. Since the summary went to press, however, Bucknell has received a gift of \$50,000 toward a new library.

Prepared by a special Trustees committee headed by Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, dean and vice president, the booklet surveys Bucknell's academic and spiritual, as well as its material progress.

Academic advances have included attainment of the largest enrollment in the University's history, strengthening of the faculty, restoration of faculty salaries to pre-depression levels, adoption of a retirement pension system, organization of the Bucknell Scholars, and the formation of the Friends of the Library.

"However, President Marts' primary interest is in the personalities and minds and spirits of Bucknell youths," the Trustees reported. "Upon his arrival in Lewisburg each week he finds on his appointment list the names of many individual students and groups of students who wish his advice or help. These contacts are his real interest in serving Bucknell."

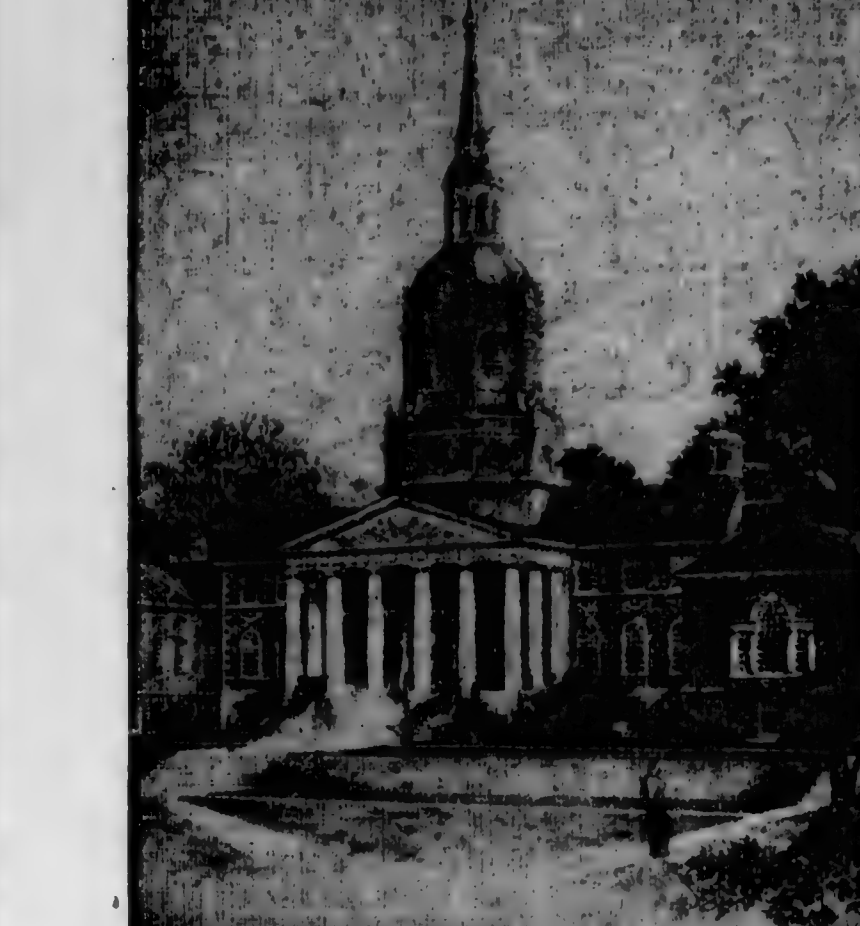
Musical Comedy
Ends Movie Year

Crosby Singing Hit Booked
by 'Cinema on the Hill'
for Tuesday, May 30

The last movie on the hill for this year, and perhaps the last that the motion picture committee will attempt to schedule unless movies are put on the student budget, will be the musical comedy hit, "East Side of Heaven" with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, C. Aubrey Smith, and other noted stars.

This light and amusing story is topped off by a bright new ditty, "Sing a Song of Sunbeams", and a laughing, gurgling, bright-eyed baby, Sandy Lee. Bing, a singer of telephone messages for a telegraph company, obeys an impulse and loses his job. He acquires another position as a taxi company's cruising troubadour, and in trying to help a friend, becomes a suspect in a kidnapping case. Mische Auer is excellent as Bing's Russian, star-gazing roommate.

Artist's Drawing Of Library



Gift Of \$50,000 Forwards Drive
For New, More Complete Library,
Marts Reveals In Recent Chapel

By Walton Cloke, '42

With an anonymous gift of \$50,000, which was announced by president Armand C. Marts during a recent chapel program, to be used in building a new and more complete college library, Bucknell is once more on the threshold of another step toward the larger, more complete, and more beautiful Bucknell University of tomorrow.

The library, which is considered the heart of any institution of learning, has for some time been a matter of contention among the students and faculty at Bucknell. The present building housing Bucknell's potential knowledge was built in 1904 and is no longer adequate to handle the enormous collection of volumes and student use of its facilities. Bucknell's collection of books has expanded so rapidly in the last decade that sufficient shelf space is not available in the present structure.

With the addition of the proposed \$50,000 library, Bucknell will have one of the most modern of present university libraries in the country. The new building will be the key structure to the new building program that has been planned for the future. It will be situated to the West of the new engineering wing and will face the Davis gymnasium, forming the end of a new quadrangle, which will be bounded on one side by the Vaughn Literature Building and on the other by a building, which when constructed, will house the zoology department.

One plan for the building has taken into consideration the use of one wing as a museum and art gallery to house Bucknell's art and museum pieces, which at the present time are scattered throughout the many different buildings on the campus. Old books, paintings, pieces of sculpturing and memorable Bucknell relics would find choice places where they would be on constant display for visitors and Bucknellians alike. Bucknell did, at one time, have a museum on the top floor of Old Main, but this was destroyed by the fire that razed the entire section of the building in 1932.

Colonel Shoemaker, noted author, legislator, and owner of one of the finest Indian relic collections in the country has expressed an interest in the plan for the museum and has offered his aid in making it the finest Bucknell ever seen. Colonel Shoemaker has long been a collector of Indian relics and his home at Mac-Ephratt, Pennsylvania is surrounded with many of his treasures, which include one of the first Conestoga wagons used in the pioneers' trail westward.

All the plans for the new structure have not been completed and many of those completed will be subject to change, but it is definitely determined that when the rest of the necessary funds are secured Bucknell will have as its next building, a new library.

Aviation Club
To Visit Fair
On June 13th

The Bucknell Aviation Club will take to the air "en masse" when the members make a flying tour over New York City and the World's Fair in one of the Transcontinental and Western Airline's new 21-passenger "skyliners", as special guests of the company.

The trip is scheduled for June 15, according to Aviation Club members. In addition to seeing New York and the fair from the air, the club members will observe the operation of the great T. W. A. ship in flight, and will be allowed to take turns watching the pilots operate the plane in the control room.

A final meeting of the Aviation Club will be held on Monday, when final arrangements for the proposed trip will be made.

Late in February of this year, 13 students interested in aviation here at Bucknell decided to form a club to further promote interest on the campus. John Auer was elected president of the club; Gay Tappa was named vice president; and Jeanne Brozman was elected secretary.

The club has made several trips during the semester including one to Lock Haven to visit the cub airplane factory.

Duchine, Trauger, Outman Named
To Editorships Of Publications

Senior Progress
Traced In Chapel
By '39 Classmen

Yearbook is Dedicated;
Party Tonight Climaxes
Annual Senior Day

The L'Agenda for this year is dedicated to Dr. Robert L. Sutherland — it was announced by Barr Cannon, editor, at this morning's chapel program.

In their caps and gowns the Seniors this morning walked down the aisle of the Baptist Church in the procession that marked the beginning of their last chapel as students at Bucknell.

Led by their president Jack Gault, the simple traditional program opened after an invocation by President Marts. The Senior Choir then sang the hymn which was written by Professor N. H. Stewart, and dedicated to all Bucknell seniors, "Father of All, Thy Wisdom Give."

The speeches by three seniors that followed, all centered on one theme, "These Things We Firmly Hold", and traced, to a certain extent the course, history and ideals of the Class of 1939.

Martin Maloney spoke on the features in the life of a freshman. "We should hold fast to our ideals and aims of our first year and carry them with us through life," he said.

The next talk was by Bernice Henry, "We Shall Not Be Found Wanting", was its theme. In her speech she pointed out, "adjustment to the present chaotic economic system rests with the individual, who after all is the fundamental unit responsible for conditions."

She added that the Seniors didn't expect great things of life; they wanted to work hard and concentrate on building a normal existence. "Some of our ideas may seem old-fashioned, but the senior has come through 'modernism' and finds it just a bit stuffy," she merrily concluded.

The last speaker in the group of seniors was T. Chubb Condit. He dwelt on the responsibilities in the future of the seniors under the heading of "We Shall Not Be Found Wanting." Their important place in the community was outlined and their hopes for the classes that follow the Class of 1939 was enumerated.

The event that held greatest interest, perhaps, for the student body was the presentation of L'Agenda by its editor, Barr Cannon.

Tonight a Senior Party-Dance will be held in Tustin gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00. All seniors and their guests are welcome to attend. Music will be furnished by the campus dance orchestra, "The Bucknellians."

Marts Addresses
History Students

'Achieving American Culture'
Is Topic of Prexy's Talk
in Survey Course

"Historians in the past looked upon the many wars in the world's history as milestones of civilization. In modern historical interpretation, wars may well be called 'cravestones,'" said President Marts in his lecture before the "History of Western Man" lecture class, Friday morning.

Delivering the final lecture of the series in the history survey course, President Marts spoke on the subject, "Achieving an American Culture." He laid special stress upon an analytical and intellectual interpretation of world events, rather than an emotional approach to the subject.

President Marts traced the role of religion in the development of a modern civilization, pointing out the significance of this factor in shaping any culture. In like manner, he stressed the importance of extensive educational facilities, in determining the ultimate success of any culture group.

Kierce Selected for Position
of Managing Editor on
'Bucknellian' Staff

APPOINTMENTS MADE
AT GRIDIRON BANQUET

James Duchine, '40, John Trauger, '40, and Dorothy Outman, '41, are to be the new editors-in-chief of the Bucknellian, L'Agenda, and the C. A. Student Handbook, according to an announcement made by publications adviser Dr. Lewis E. Theis at the annual Gridiron Banquet sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, in the Hotel Lewisburg Thursday night.

L'Agenda Editor Trauger, although a comparative newcomer to Bucknell journalism, has worked with Barr Cannon on this year's edition of the Bison yearbook, and has done especially noteworthy work in the photography field.

Outman Former Reporter
Miss Outman takes over her Student Handbook duties after two years' apprenticeship on the publication, as well as four semesters of Bucknellian reporting.

Harold Kierce, '40, steps into the position of managing editor, with the advancement of Duchine to the principal editorship. Kierce has worked as news editor during the past year, and held down a news editor assistant to news editor on the new Bucknellian staff. He has served the past year at his post of assistant news editor, and held the position of assistant feature editor during his freshman year.

Jeanne Rockwell, '42, succeeds Mary Zehner as society editor of the Bucknellian. Miss Rockwell has been a Bucknellian reporter this year.

Another sophomore editor, Hilda Lubliner, will hold down the feature editor's job during the coming year. She has been reporting for the Bucknellian this year.

Fred Golden, '41, steps into "Turk" Toland's boots as sports editor on the new Bucknellian staff. He has acted as an assistant on sports during his freshman and sophomore years.

Ward Kelley, '40, has been named Bucknellian business manager; James (Continued on page 4.)

HAL KIERCE ELECTED
PI DELTA EPSILON HEAD

Diblin, Duchine Named to Offices
in Journalistic Fraternity;
Chapter Formed in '24

Hal Kierce, '40, managing editor and columnist for the Bucknellian, was unanimously elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at the annual elections held yesterday afternoon in the Taylor Hall offices of the student weekly.

Joe Diblin, '40, and James Duchine, '40, were elected to the offices of vice president-treasurer and secretary-historian respectively.

Kierce succeeds Bill Roberts, '39, as head of the organization which was reorganized on January 30, 1938, with the basic purpose of improving student journalism.

Membership in the society is through election and in order to be eligible a student must have served two years on a major campus publication with distinction, and in addition must have achieved good scholarship.

Among the first of the national journalistic fraternities to recognize women writers and admit them to the ranks, the campus chapter also is noted for its annual Gridiron dinner held every year in emulation of the famed Washington Correspondent's semi-annual affair.

"The original Bucknell chapter was organized in 1924 and for many years was one of the most flourishing chapters in the entire national organization. Depression days and the decrease in student enrollment sadly depleted the Bucknell ranks," reads a story in last year's Bucknellian.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Editor — James H. Duchian, '40
Business Manager — Ward Keller, '40
Managing Editor — Harold S. Kierce, '40
News Editor — William H. Crum, '41
Sports Editor — Fred Golden, '41
Faculty Editor — Jeanne Bucknell, '41
Feature Editor — Hilda Lubliner, '41

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

Looking Ahead

Each year on the Bucknell there is a changing of staffs and an editorial by the new editor on the policy of the paper for the new year. The paper for any year and for any time can be simply stated as "Doing one's best at all times with the best interest of Bucknell in mind."

The past year has been one of great accomplishments for Bucknell. A new men's gymnasium has been opened; the girls have finally been given a place that they can call their own; several badly needed tennis courts have been built; a large scale landscaping program has been carried out; and many other improvements have been completed.

With all these accomplishments behind us, we look ahead to the year 1939-1940 with an even greater expectation of things to come. Already, the fund for a new library has received a large gift with the donation of the \$50,000 announced just recently by President Marts. The wing of the engineering building will be completed during the summer of next year. Other improvements for the Bucknell campus are being planned.

November 10 and 11 of next year will find the Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association here on the campus. This will be the first time in over four years that this meeting has been at Bucknell.

On the fall athletic schedule, football will once more hold the spotlight. Homecoming day next year will see the Bucknell Bisons facing the Georgetown squad in Memorial Stadium. Also on the schedule are State and Temple, Bucknell's greatest rivals.

Interfrat Council Action

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council on Wednesday, May 10th, a resolution was passed which raised the requirements for becoming active in a fraternity. The present requirements state that a person must have 16 quality credits in order to be eligible to become an active. Under the new ruling, a person must earn 25 quality credits or maintain a "C" average in all his subjects for one semester.

In the past, students who were on the verge of flunking out of school have been able to join fraternities. There was no way to stop them from doing what they desired. We believe this action taken by the Interfraternity Council to be a far-sighted move in the direction of raising the scholastic standards of Bucknell fraternities. When the scholastic records have been published in the past at the end of each semester, the total average of the fraternities is always below the average of the non-fraternity boys.

This editorial is not a "slap" at fraternities, far from it. However, we do believe that fellow students should be required to have a good scholastic average before being able to join a fraternity. We, the Bucknellian, believe that a student who earns 25 quality credits or maintains a "C" average for one semester is material with which better fraternities are made.

SCOOP'S SOLILOQUES

By Hal Kierce, '40

IT WON'T BE LONG — and two weeks from today final exams will no longer be a headache but a hangover. These last two weeks will fly like nobody's business but here's hoping the flying will be close to the ground so no one gets hurt badly if the apple cart dumps.

H-M-M-M.

ALWAYS ASKING US is the oft-quoted scene of college cribbing by our more sensationally inclined pictorial publications. That particular shot of a well-proportioned coed displaying artistically noddled lower limbs in a desperate endeavor to see the "crib" which is placed unostentatiously and modestly in the center of the stocking never fails to get a laugh and gain a rise from those better informed.

For the sake of a laugh we'll assume that a coed attempts to get away with such a deed in one of our finals. The time is next week; the place is the Davis gym; the characters are a prof, a ministry student, and a shapely coed.

—CURTAIN—

(Ministry student signals prof disguised as a professor) M. S. "Professor, I consider it my moral duty as a firm believer in ethics and applying to inform you that the coed over there is hiding a crib in her knee."

Ministry student points to shapely coed who is innocently gazing at a run in said place. (time out while Professor's eyes pop.)

Professor: "Well, ahem, that being the case, I do believe that matters will be simplified if I change your seat and sit here to further observe this shameful severance of the rules." It wasn't our intention to make a point of this. We just thought we'd mention that such pictures in newspapers and magazines are Tommyrot. It Just Can't Happen Here—I hope.

H-M-M-M.

AN HONORARY DEGREE is awarded to those few faculty members progressive and liberal enough to hold classes out of stuffy rooms and in an atmosphere pleasant and salubrious. It takes quite a bit of strength to become unconventional enough to schedule classes in competition with nature, and shows definite indications of a professor's self-confidence in his abilities as a pedagogue. Perhaps one of the reasons why this writer so strenuously has featured this angle of scholastic life is the fact that all of the academic subjects scheduled this semester have been cooped within the staid atmosphere of the class room. Just call it envy.

H-M-M-M.

IN A CLASS DISCUSSION the other day propaganda and influencing the reader by extensive advertising. Prof. showed how on the subject of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Now, whenever we hear those bearded gentlemen mentioned, we are reminded of a disinfected-tanged subway station — an advertising poster praising the qualities of talc black cough drop to heights of unsurpassedness — poster had regular pictures of the two hirsute brothers, one usual on either side of cough drop plug — over the affair was a caption reading, "Take one to bed with you" — and some wag had written, "It wouldn't sleep with either of them!"

Calendar

Friday, May 26
Pi Mu Epsilon Picnic.
8:15—Student Recital, Melrose, Baptist Church.
Saturday, May 27
Masters' Exams, Education, Bucknell Hall.
4:00—Student Recital, Melrose, Baptist Church.
8:30 — Delta Zeta Informal, Tuslin Gymnasium.
Sunday, May 28
4:00—Student Recital, Don Thomas, Melrose, Baptist Church.
Monday, May 29
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—R. C. Lit. Lounge.
4:30—Math 116, Lit. Aud.
8:15—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Baptist Church.
American Program.
6:15 — P. Sigma Initiation, Hotel Lewisburg.
Tuesday, May 30
8:30—Mixed Chorus, Music School.
8:30—Movie, "East Side of Heaven", Bing Crosby, Lit. Aud.
Wednesday, May 31
7:30—Orchestra, Music School.
7:30—Band, Band Hall.
Thursday, June 1
Beginning of Examination Period.
7:30—Glee Club, Lit. Aud.
8:00—West Branch Stamp Club, T106

Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER, 1938-39

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class"—Bucknell University catalogue, page 56.
Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 27

1:00 P. M.

Physical Education 102 (Freshman Men and Women) — Davis Gym.
Physical Education 104 (Sophomore Men)—Literature Auditorium.
Physical Education 104 (Sophomore Women)—Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, June 1

9:00 A. M.

Biology 114
Biology 224
Chemistry 302
Economics 102
Economics 202
English 274
German 202
History 100
Music 100

2:30 P. M.

Art 112—Taylor 104
Biology 102
Education 101
Education 301
English 122
English 257
French 103
French 204
German 100
Greek 102
History 102
Mathematics 205
Philosophy 204
Political Science 110
Sociology 205
Sociology 214

Friday, June 2

9:00 A. M.

Biology 100
Economics 211
Education 243
English 264
English 304
French 201
German 202
Mathematics 214
Music 202
Political Science 102
Political Science 103
Political Science 216
Psychology 302

2:30 P. M.

Economics 212
English 136
English 200
French 204
History 106
History 316
Latin 104
Latin 204
Mathematics 210
Mathematics 216
Philosophy 102
Political Science 219
Sociology 100
Spanish 104

Saturday, June 3

9:00 A. M.

Art 142
Biology 208
Economics 124
Economics 207
English 306
French 351
Latin 106
Latin 204
Mathematics 107
Mathematics 116
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 206
Physics 202
Psychology 308

2:30 P. M.

Biological Science 100
Chemistry 210
Economics 313
Education 246
Education 206
History 104
History 224
Latin 204
Mathematics 212
Mathematics 216
Philosophy 202
Physics 116
Political Science 312
Psychology 100
Religion 216
Sociology 212

Monday, June 5

9:00 A. M.

Art 212
English 102
English 103
English 104
English 201
English 222

2:30 P. M.

Economics 116
Economics 220
German 102
Music 106—School of Music
Philosophy 109
Political Science 108
Psychology 100
Sociology 304
Spanish 204

Tuesday, June 6

9:00 A. M.

Chemistry 114—Literature Auditorium
Chemistry 203
Economics 104
Economics 106
Economics 110
Economics 312—Bucknell Hall
Economics 322
Education 241
English 280
History 315
Mathematics 310
Psychology 310
Religion 100

2:30 P. M.

Economics 104
Economics 210
English 101
English 226
German 104
German 204
Latin 202
Mathematics 109
Political Science 206
Religion 214
Spanish 102

Wednesday, June 7

9:00 A. M.

Art 100—Literature Aud.
Astronomy 102
Biology 104
Biology 222
Education 300
English 284
History 108
History 240
Music 108
Philosophy 214
Political Science 112
Sociology 110
Spanish 201

2:30 P. M.

Economics 214
English 131
French 102
French 104
French 202
French 202
History 302
History 351
Physical Science 100

Thursday, June 8

9:00 A. M.

Biology 204
Biology 216
Chemistry 322
Economics 314
Economics 324
Education 291
Education 294
English 286
Latin 304
Mathematics 115
Music 206
Religion 108

2:30 P. M.

Conflict Examinations*
*All students who have conflicts between subjects should see Miss Henderson.

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BY THE TIME this appears the *L'Agenda* will be the latest hit—or between applying the pressure on those books before exams, and giving in to that old fever now in vogue. From the looks of the tennis courts, the golf course, the four miles, and all the local swimmer's holes, the books are losing out. Seniors in particular are finding it hard to concentrate, since this is their last chance to enjoy the local environs as undergraduates, and I for one wish I felt secure enough to take time out and enjoy life.

IN THOSE CULTURAL OLYMPICS at Penn recently, at which Bucknell took top honors for a French play directed by Miss Calkins of the Language Department, it is an interesting note that the other school which won recognition in this field was Penn itself, and Bucknell trust the commuters that the yearbooks are to be distributed from one until six p. m., Thursday, and from ten till twelve, and again one to six on Friday of this week. See you at the *L'Agenda* office in the basement of East Wing.

Wanted-2 Rabbits Escaped From Jail

By Tom Leinbach

Several weeks ago freshman Bob Van Slar became the proud owner of five newly-born rabbits. Several weeks ago five baby rabbits moved into East College. In a few days, however, Bucknell's "Pappa Dione" decided that baby rabbits were a great care, and so turned them over to another freshman, Bob Jones. With the love of a Madonna and the ingenuity of a Caesar, Bob Jones erected a safe and comfortable home for his pets. "Home Sweet Home" to five little rabbits—was that screened box on a window sill overlooking the quadrangle.

Even baby rabbits demand "vitamins," so Jones gathered scanty morsels of grass and cabbage and attempted to feed them. Finding his animal friends too small to partake of such coarse food, he administered a liquid diet to them—through a medicine dropper.

At this point a third freshman, Gil Unruh, developing an interest in the rabbit kingdom, took ownership and guardianship of "our babies." What a thrill the little rabbits must have felt when they saw their "view" changed from the library and the College Inn to the spacious panorama beyond the quiet Susquehanna river.

At this point also, two of the five growing rabbits became very restless. First contented with scrambling around Unruh's room, these two got bigger ideas; and, with the case of a Houdini, slipped out of their cage and escaped. Several days later one was found dead in a proctor's room. Bureau was doing land-office business. It is feared by Jones and Unruh that the other "escapes" either died of starvation or ventured too near to one of Dr. Stewart's anatomy students.

Other Campi

By James R. Hind

The men out at the University of Illinois have a novel way of picking campus beauty queens. They use a rating form that bears any used elsewhere. Each girl is given points for the following:

2 points for a letter from the boyfriend at home; 4 points for a male phone call; 25 points for the first fraternity dance bid; 35 points for the first fraternity pin acquired.

Under this system, you are really a campus queen if you can score 90 points this week. (We wonder if the fellows get accurate reports on coed's phone calls, letters, etc.)

—CAM—PI—

That swifter, Honey Goodman, picked the beauties for the yearbook of Texas Christian University last month. They evidently grow them plenty down there in Texas, because D. C. says, "All are so beautiful I just closed my eyes and pointed."

—CAM—PI—

By the way, here's one to try the next time a cop pulls you in for speeding.

Policeman: "Hey, there, didn't you hear me tell you to pull over?" Driver: "Pardon me, I thought that you said, 'Good morning, Senator.'"

—CAM—PI—

The reigning Miss America, Marilyn Meske, was one of the three judges who selected the May Queen for the University of Kentucky.

Alfred students must have taken a course or two in Romanticism this semester. Last fall their new Dating Bureau was doing land-office business, fixing up the bashful engineers with dates. Today it is an entirely different story. The Bureau is now closed due to lack of business, yet many engineers are dating than ever before.

Lebanon Valley Defeats Bisons 6-1 At Annville As Hitters Fail

Left-Hander Silences 'Big 4' of B. U. Squad; Livengood Gives 11 Bingles

By "TUNK"

Like the N. Y. Yankees and their scut-paw trouble, the Bucknell Bisons have developed a particular aversion for Freshman pitchers this season. Canny "Chief" Motson, Lebanon Valley sacker, shot another first-year pitcher, Bobby Weiler, Reading, Pa., at the sluggish Bisons at Annville, Pa., last Thursday P. M. and once again the jinx held.

Three double plays helped Weiler beat the Bisons 6-1 and become the third Fresh hurler to down Bucknell this spring. Going the route, the youngster gave the hard-hitting, listless Sitarakyns four safeties.

Capt. Lane, Kessler, Hickie, Kikic, and Cummings were the collar. The latter player's 0 for 2 record, shattered his consecutive game hitting streak at 8 games.

Seek Second League Win. Consequently, the Bisons are still looking for their second Eastern Pa. Collegiate League triumph. They have lost three circuit hits, and the '39 won-and-lost record is six wins and three losses.

Lowell Case, Drexel, and Cox, G. burg right-flatter, previously were the Fresh pitchers who beat the Sitarakyns. Weiler, who sat the Bisons down one-two-three the last six innings, had nothing on the 'nugget but the cover.

Perfect control pulled him thru the tight spots, while his miter played inspired ball behind him. The tough-luck man on the Bisons pitching staff took the slap for the defeat—his second '39 mound reverse. Ralph de-served a better fate. The "Flying Dutchman," capitalizing upon every break and loose Bison infield play, went going away.

Although topped for 11 hits, including two three-baggers, Livengood pitched steady, if not good, ball but received no encouragement from his teammates.

B. U. Losses Early Lead. Bucknell drew first blood—scoring

With two out in the fifth, Lebanon Valley added another marker. This time Mr. Staley hit a high fly for the first time in the left-field line for a triple. Ed Kress hit one back at Buzas and while Buzas autographed the ball, Staley scored and Kress owned an infield hit.

Severling's triple, a bogus extra-base knock which bounced away from right-fielder Hickie, accounted for a fifth Le. Valley run in the eighth. The first center-fielder, who played a well defensive game, scored on a long sacrifice fly.

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Sport Briefs

By Fred Golden

WE'RE OFF! We're off with the thought of keeping weary late hours, with experiencing trouble with procrastinating ch reports, and making over looming deadlines. We're off to a better year in sports. Theaters' gun has boomed. WE'RE OFF.

XXXXXX

We toyed around with everything from "Golden Gleamings" to "Silence is Golden" (But Golden isn't Silent!) in our efforts at naming this column but decided that our job lies with athletics and not with playing around with names. We give up—we can't think of a thing so well stick to Turk's alliterative "Bison Bites" until our mind proves to be more fruitful.

XXXXXX

THE BATTLES may be just as heated but the players won't be quite as hot next year—and when we may not refer to the stifling Miami heat. Though they miss a trip, the gridlers save pounds of flesh by not having to travel below the Mason-Dixon Line. All the Bison games will be played in the vicinity of their home state. The masterpiece of a schedule drawn up for the coming football season is a certain step in the right direction. Homecoming with Georgetown on the date, has been moved up nearly a month to October 21; one camp under lights has been included; and those interlocking but grueling long trips have been excluded. At the word of "go" from the proper authorities we'll print the full dope next week.

XXXXXX

We can't afford orchids but we can donate gold stars to Emil Hemming and Emil Korish for their fine attitude on the play. Livengood hitched up his belt and revived the next three batters, but the damage had been done.

XXXXXX

Severling's triple, a bogus extra-base knock which bounced away from right-fielder Hickie, accounted for a fifth Le. Valley run in the eighth. The first center-fielder, who played a well defensive game, scored on a long sacrifice fly.

XXXXXX

What's been wrong with the team lately? We asked our predecessor recently. He puts the finger on the infield where play has been extremely listless.

XXXXXX

HITHER AND THITHER—Moose McCormick, the B. U. graduate who made pitch hitting an art while a member of the Penn State team, is year-round coach at the New York World's Fair Baseball School. Moose coached here and at Army several years in Drexel in to use him when visiting the Empire State's colonial show.

Chris Mathewson's hometown of Factoryville had a Mathewson Day last week. His old uniforms were a feature attraction of a parade which was followed by a game between Scranton Keystone Jr. College and Bucknell J. C. The three records that were equal in the innings were followed by a game between the ten new records set in the '38 meet. The senior girls are also holding a parade home of the drabbers of life—the sopho whipped them in softball with a 40-15 score.

XXXXXX

PUZZLE OF THE WEEK — Two girls can play together on the men's tennis courts but two men "daren't" play together on the women's, even during weekend rush hours. Gym classes are given for the reason by the ladies. But a fellow and a girl may play together on the Tuslin courts, and since when have they been giving gym credit for that? And since when have they been giving gym credits on Saturday and Sunday? Two inches of space for the best answer.

XXXXXX

SATURDAY'S SCORE at Juniata, 61-65—last year's tally — 60%-65%. With that similarity in seasons the trackmen closed a season that was not at all a failure. Coach Plant had no easy job this year in compiling a .500 average with the seven regulars that were the track team.

XXXXXX

Those are large and shining journalistic boots you left at the Print Shop for us to fill, Turk. You did a swell job this year, and in taking over where you left off we shall do all we can to carry on the tradition set up by Rich et al. Lots of luck on your job with the Philadelphia Ledger this summer. We expect to be throwing our chests out in pride soon when you'll be writing that syndicated column for hundreds of newspapers. O. K., we're taking it away! SO LONG, TURK.

Tennis Team Wins 7th, 8th Matches Of '39 Season

Bisons Beat Crusaders, Albright by Scores of 6-3 and 6-0; State Here Saturday

Bucknell's racket brigade forged ahead to their 8th win of the season last Thursday, garnering a 6 to 3 victory over a reluctant Susquehanna tennis team. Mos McCall returned to his winning form to trounce Williams, who replaced the injured 'Rev' Gould in the number one slot, in two straight sets. Bud Dunham lost a hard match to Sweetzer, Richardson dropped his match with Starratt, and McCall and Richardson defeated their doubles for the three losses suffered by the Bisons.

Results of the matches:
Singles
McCall defeated Williams (S), 6-3, 6-4.
Steele defeated Saunders, (S), 6-4, 6-3.
Sweetzer (S) defeated Dunham, 7-5, 8-6.
Starratt (S) defeated Richardson, 6-3, 6-2.
Carson defeated Schuck (S), 6-0, 6-1.
Conk defeated Bantley (S), 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles
Carson and Conk defeated Williams and Saunders, 6-2, 6-2.
Steele and Dunham defeated Schuck and Sweetzer, 6-1, 6-2.
McCall and Richardson defeated Starratt and Bantley.

Score Easy Win over Albright. Saturday's victory of 6 to 0 over a weak Albright tennis squad, composed of only four players, made it nine wins against two losses for Coach Ballentine's proteges. Steele, replacing the absent McCall at the number one post, started the ball rolling by taking Berger in two straight sets. Bud Dunham made a brilliant comeback against Raffensberger, after dropping the first set, to keep the loss state clean. Both doubles saw Bucknell dropping the first set, but taking the

Bucknell Beats Juniata Squad By 10-9 Score

Homers by Lane, Duffy-Triple by Kessler with 3 Aboard Help Buzas Win 4th

Capt. Bill Lane's fourth '39 homer, coming with a mate aboard and the score tied 8-8, broke up a hectic extra-base hitting melee between Juniata and Bucknell and gave the Stars a 10-9 P. C. League victory over the Indians. The lead changed hands four times.

Juniata out-hit Bucknell 18-9, collecting two doubles along the way, but the Bisons capitalized upon distance-hitting power and southpaw Rohrer's wildness.

Jack Duffy, senior shortstop playing his last college game before a home audience, hammered a homer with Kink on base, while Kessler, steady first-sacker, hit a three-run, seventh inning triple which put the Bisons out ahead 8-6.

Big "Stretch" Innings—Both sides enjoyed a big inning—the seventh—when the Bisons and "Indians" scored five times. Poor Bison fielding helped the Juniata men jump but three hits, a walk, and two foul's choices into five tallies which gave them a temporary 6-3 advantage.

Goodale, who led the "Indian" hitters with two blazes, hit a two-run double during this "stretch" uprising. Bucknell retaliated with five runs on a single, four bases on balls, and Kessler's vital three-run smack.

The game developed into a free-living affair after the 6th frame, at which point the Bisons, behind Joe Buzas, held a 3-1 lead. Although he did not finish the game, the undefeated free-baller received credit for his fourth straight pitching victory.

B. U. Ball Team Ready For Cooperstown Game

Ralph Livingston, who has won three games and lost two this Spring, will be on the mound for B. U. Saturday at 2 p. m. E. D. S. T., when the Bisons take on the crack St. Lawrence University nine on Abner Doubles Field, Cooperstown, N. Y. Thirteen players, Coach Stitzky, and Manager Toland will leave for Cooperstown Saturday morning for the game. A street parade, speeches, an unveiling of Christ Mathewson's bust, and a flag-raising ceremony will co-feature the "Christ Mathewson Day" program at Cooperstown.

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Kappa Sigs Win Intramural Track

Sigma Chi Is 2nd; S. C. C. 3rd; Thomas Earns 24 Points to Make Task Easy

Capturing nine first places the Kappa Sigs easily walked off with the Intramural Track trophy by scoring a total of 65 points. The second place Sigma Chi's gathered in 30 points while S. C. C. ran third with 25 points.

Record breaking was the order of the day as S. C. C.'s mile relay team took 4 seconds off the record to set it at 9 minutes and 44.2 seconds. Ed Glass captured the high jump with a jump of 5' 9 1/4", raising the old mark 2 1/4 inches. In the 440, Bob Shaffer clipped off 1 second from the previous standard of 54.1 seconds.

Earl Thomas, the "One Man Track Team" garnered a total of 24 points with four firsts, one second and a fourth. Following on his heels was Rob Shaffer who received 12 points as winner of the 440, and 800, and a third in the high jump, as well as running on the third place Kappa Sig relay team.

Further information concerning the conference may be obtained from Forrest Brown, C. A. director, or from Martha Rice, '41, head of the Intercollegiate Council Registration may be filed in the C. A. office.

The purpose of the Eagles Mere conference is to make possible an exchange of Christian ideas and ideals and to promote intercollegiate fellowship and service. To achieve this end, leaders from the fields of religious service, music, and recreation have been assembled to provide a well-rounded program.

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High scores for the rest of the field was Mair, Phi Psi man, who took the shotput and javelin and placed fourth in the broad jump. Bob Miller was the SCC hero with a win in the 220 and a third in the 100-yard dash. He also ran anchor for the record breaking relay team.

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Plans Formulated For June Meeting At Eagles Mere

Dr. Howard Thurman to Speak to Student Christian Group; Data at C. A. Office

Between June 12th and 18th, campus students, faculty, and Christian Association leaders will gather at Eagles Mere for the annual Student Christian Movement conference.

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the chapel at Howard university, the university with which Bucknell has established intercollegiate friendship visits, will be one of the principal speakers of the group scheduled to talk at Eagles Mere.

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Penn State Squad Is Here Saturday

Rained Out Match to Be Played on University Courts at 2; Bisons Seek Revenge

If the Weather Gods are willing, at long last, the once postponed B. U.-Penn State return tennis match will be played here on the University courts Saturday afternoon starting at 2 p. m.

The Bison netmen will be trying for their 10th victory, as well as a revenge decision over the strong Penn State team which beat B. U. 8-1 at State College two weeks ago. Rain washed the B. U.-Penn State tennis matches three times last year, and Ole Jupiter Phivius did a repeat performance already this year.

George "Moe" McCall, No. 1 man, will stack up against Captain Hildebrand, Lion ace, while another first-rank listing will find Emmett Steele, just as good as Hildebrand.

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Monday and Tuesday
MYRNA LOY and ROBERT TAYLOR in 'LUCKY NIGHT'
Wednesday and Thursday
BETTE DAVIS-GEORGE BRENT- HUMPHREY BOGART in 'DARK VICTORY'
Friday and Saturday
AL Jolson-Alice Faye, TYRONE POWER in 'Rose of Washington Square'
ALSO—News, Poppy Curson, Sports 'Diamond Dust'

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Publications---

(Continued from page 1.)
Hind, '41, advertising manager, and Charles Jones, '42, circulation manager.
Harwood Rhodes, '40, has been named assistant managing editor on the Bucknellian staff, and Walton Cline, '42, will serve as assistant news editor.
Assisting Editor Trauger on the L'Agenda staff will be, Russell Thacher, '40, and Francis Gilson, '41, associate editors; business manager, Jack Kessler, '40; advertising manager, William Fidler, '41; art editor, Stephen Kraft, '40, assistant art editor, Milton Nylund, '42; photography editor, Guy Atkins, '42.
Working under Dorothy Outman assistant editor, Ruth Trinka, '40, and Francis Gilson, '41; managing editor, Edward Kandle, '40; business manager, Helen Saunders, '40; assistant business staff members, William Starrett, '41, and Roy Stahl, '41.

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Dancing Meals - Counter Service
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Softball Finals Set For Thursday Afternoon

The final game of the best two out of three tilts for the Intramural softball championship was played this afternoon on North Field. The S. A. E's defeated the Demies in the first game Monday night by a 9-0 score. The Demies came back Tuesday night to hand Fahringer his first defeat in college softball by a 9-2 count in an extra inning game.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

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Marts Speaks On Neutrality To I.R.C. Group

Professors Debate Methods of Neutrality Offered in President's Talk
ENGLIS DELEGATE TO HAVANA CONFAB

President Arnold C. Marts, in a speech on "Neutrality" before an International Relations Club audience last Friday, declared his disgust for war and, classifying it as the "most idiotic process man has yet invented", stated that "The United States must insist that other nations settle their problems without resorting to this ridiculous process."

Before an interested audience of members and friends this question of Neutrality was discussed pro and con. After an introduction by Virginia Engle, '41, President Marts made a preliminary speech complimenting the club on its successful program and the Model League Assembly in particular.

He then announced that he did not wish to make a speech in the accepted sense, but hoped everyone would enter with their ideas on the subject. However, he outlined the measures which were being fought by different groups to substitute or amend the present neutrality laws.

These were four in number, the renewal of our present law, the Thomas Amendment, the Pittman (cash and carry) Amendment, and the Ludlow Referendum. After summing up the provisions of each, Mr. Marts asked for a show of hands in favor of the various methods before anyone could be prejudiced by discussion.

Interesting debate followed when Professors Karraker, Oliphant, Gathings, Lindemann, and Professor Emeritus, William G. Owens argued the relative merits of the aforementioned four neutrality amendments. Students also offered their ideas on the topic as the discussion grew more involved and heated.

Engle Havana Delegate
After covering the subject from all angles President Marts brought the afternoon to a close with his own summary of the situation. "It is obtain peace I hope France, Germany and Great Britain will yield to each other. America, to gain the best type of neutrality should first announce firmly beforehand what she intends to do in case of war."

HEANEY ANNOUNCES SOPH. COT. COMMITTEE

Will Contact Big Name Bands During Summer Months For Class Dance

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It's Do or Die THE STUDENTS CRY Exams Begin Today

2634
VOLUME XLII.
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939.
NUMBER 33.

President Arnold C. Marts, in a speech on "Neutrality" before an International Relations Club audience last Friday, declared his disgust for war and, classifying it as the "most idiotic process man has yet invented", stated that "The United States must insist that other nations settle their problems without resorting to this ridiculous process."

Before an interested audience of members and friends this question of Neutrality was discussed pro and con. After an introduction by Virginia Engle, '41, President Marts made a preliminary speech complimenting the club on its successful program and the Model League Assembly in particular.

He then announced that he did not wish to make a speech in the accepted sense, but hoped everyone would enter with their ideas on the subject. However, he outlined the measures which were being fought by different groups to substitute or amend the present neutrality laws.

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High scores for the rest of the field was Mair, Phi Psi man, who took the shotput and javelin and placed fourth in the broad jump. Bob Miller was the SCC hero with a win in the 220 and a third in the 100-yard dash. He also ran anchor for the record breaking relay team.

Commencement Weekend Program Includes Alumni Meetings, C-D Play, Baccalaureate, Graduation, Symposia

Commencement Tickets Available 'Til Friday
Tickets for Commencement will be available up to 5:00 p. m., Friday, June 9th. Men students may receive their tickets at the Registrar's office, and women students should apply at the office in Larson. Students wishing to get additional tickets besides the allotted two should see Mr. Hoyer after 5:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Many Musical Events HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED
Approximately 250 capped and robed Bucknell seniors will follow the dull, measured beat of drums from the Vaughan Literature Building to Davis Gymnasium for the annual commencement exercises and awarding of degrees Monday morning, June 12.

With this event ringing down the final curtain on the Bucknell career of the class of '39, one of the largest graduating groups ever to receive diplomas at one time in Bucknell history, "finis" will be written on one of the most "event-packed" commencement weekends ever provided for on this campus.

Those in charge of the program have planned a full weekend of entertainment for Bucknellians and their guests, as well as the many alumni who are expected to be on campus for graduation ceremonies.

The official eighty-ninth annual commencement program starts Friday evening, June 9, with a trustee-faculty dinner at the women's dining hall, and will last through Monday morning when President Marts presents the coveted "sheepskins" to their owners.

One of the highlights of commencement weekend will be Cap and Dagger's presentation of George Kelly's play, "The Torch Bearers." A laugh-laden satire on "would-be Bohemians" and amateur aspirants to "little theatre fame," author Kelly's hit, promises to be a good vehicle for Bucknell thespians to give their commencement audience an evening of enjoyment, when the curtain goes up on the first act Saturday night, June 10, at 9:00 p. m.

The Bucknell Music Department will present various programs during the commencement weekend, prominent among which are the band concert to be held on Loomis field Saturday afternoon between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m., and Beethoven's oratorio, "Missa Solenne," which will be presented in Davis Gymnasium Sunday evening, June 11, at 8:00 p. m.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates 8 Members

Eight thespians, actors and technicians, were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatics fraternity at a formal ceremony and banquet last Sunday.

The following students have been made members of the organization: Janet Cristadoro, '41, Alice Raleigh, '40, Elsa Butterworth, '41, Alden Shute, '41, Dorothy Outman, '41, Myron Eisenberg, '41, Alma Jacobs, '41, and John Bower, '41.

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Sport Briefs

By Fred Golden

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE different men competed in intramural sports this year. That enviable record is in itself adequate proof of the excellent program sponsored by the Intramural Council. This group of students and faculty members in adding new sports and popular demand warranted and continuing with the old favorites has performed no small service to Bucknell. To see why they deserve the composite thanks of Bucknellians glance through the annual "Intramural Athletics" booklet which is now being distributed.

To members of the Council under-grads Marty Maloney, Bob Brumberg, er, Charlie Hickman, Chubb Condit, Steve Caporaletti, Bob Schure, Ted Wilkinson, and Bob Wall, to faculty members John Plant, Mal Musser, and Joe Reno, and to the other members of the athletic department, we offer our congratulations for approaching their goal of "Athletics For All" at Bucknell.

NO STUFFING THE BALLOT BOX—that that shouldn't prevent you from stuffing the U. S. mails with votes for Bismarck candidates for the Inquirer All-Star team.

Get those friends of yours at home to send in some votes. See Kurt Mannodi for prepared mimeographed petitions all set for them to sign.

Bill Lane, Lou Tomasetti, Kurt Mannodi, Jack Lynn, and Marty Quick will need yours and your friends' votes. Contest closes in the middle of June so get your ballots in soon and place your Bucknell favorites on the All-Star eleven.

While the coaches weep over flunking athletes who weep over World Lit where the poets weep over their lovers, we weep over the loss of Bill Lane through graduation.

Captain Lane, in closing his brilliant four year career in football, basketball, and baseball, proved that "tasty-yeast" doesn't have any copy-right on pep, vim, and vigor.

It is doubtful whether any future Orange and Blue athletes will ever approach the unique record of three captaincies in the three major sports that "Cap" Bill compiled this year. The Cleveland Rams have Lane next year, but we predict a Mathewson-like career in baseball.

Golf, Cannon-classified "noooty" sport, has finally come into its own at Bucknell with the announcement of letter awards to upperclass members of this year's team. Captain Bill Johnson, Bob Seay, Will Blueste, and Fred Clark, will be the first links-men recipients of the varsity "B".

A most popular and we hope permanent addition to the Athletic Department, is lanky Hank Peters. An instructor this year, Hank ought to rise to a coaching reign in the days to come. He's had plenty of experience as Director of Athletics at the Junior College where he produced those excellent basketball teams. Attending classes, cutting hair, and running gym classes, Hank is a busy man these days.

After looking over the prospects for next year's teams we can't help but be a "Gee Whizzer". Returning to our L. I. habitat called home where we shall spend our hibernation under water, don't wake us up as we dream of an unusual year in sports. Z-z-z-z. B. U. swamps Penn State. Z-z-z-z. Herd undefeated. Z-z-z-z. Bucknell wins baseball and basketball titles. Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z.

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
Member F. T. D.
Phone 4-2021
Where your Cakes are individualized
Met. St. at Phila. & Reading R.R.
PALMS FOR RENT
SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa.
Low Prices Every Day

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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The Union National Bank
of Lewisburg
ADJOINING POST OFFICE

Intra Summary---

(Continued from page 3)

its threw each other all over the gym for four minutes and nine seconds before Harvey finally clamped a pin hold on Frank and the match was over. Mary Geria showed up again to take a time advantage match over Woods after tossing him out of the ring a few times in true professional style. The cup was copied by Kappa Sigma.

The SAE's pulled in their only cup, in the baseball department. After losing the first game to the Delta Sigma 2-0, they came back to take the next two 7-3 and 12-6. Fine ball was played by both teams throughout the contests.

Topping off the season was the track meet with the "One Man Track Team", Earl Thomson, lining up to all advance notices by carrying off high honors with four firsts, a second and a fourth. Sy Treanten ran alongside with one first, two thirds and also a fourth. Helping the Kappa Sigma clinch the cup was Bob Shaffer who besides clipping a second off the 440 record, took another first and a third. Starting for the rest of the school was Mair, Phi Psi with two firsts and a fourth. The SOC relay team turned in a time of 3 min. 44.2 sec. to break the previous record of 3 min. 46 seconds. Also smashed was the high jump record which Ed Glass locked up two and one-half inches to his present 5 ft. 9 1/4 inches. With the Seaman Track and Field Trophy back on their shelf again, the Kappa Sigma closed the best season that a fraternity has had in intramural sports for a good many years.

Individual championships were given an additional spur this year when five new ones were added. Badminton, one of the new ones was won by D. Richardson, and Herb Welch captured the shuffleboard. The trap-shooting contest was taken by Bill Stevens. Bill Johnson came through to take the golf title. The archery medal was brought to rest by F. Gifford. "Big" Ed Glass, the freshman "Flash" captured the foul shooting trophy. The septathlon which has been run before but was dropped from last year's competition was taken by Bob Shaffer, who took five firsts out of a possible seven. Horse-show pitching laurels were awarded to John Britton. Handball was taken by George McCall.

In the final count-up we find that the Kappa Sigma, who had gained the All-Year Trophy in the past two years with only one first place, made up for lost time this year by capturing five of the eight mantlepiece ornaments. The other three were split among the Sigma Chi's, S. C. C., and the S. A. E's.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

A Summer Program of
STAGE PLAYS
At
ROLLING GREEN PARK
(Hummel's Wharf, Pa.)
On Route 11-3 Miles from
Sunbury, Pa.

JULIAN W. GARDY
presents the
ELLA KRAMER
CO.
With Miss Kramer as
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A NEW PLAY EACH
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PRICES 35c and 50c
CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c

'A HAUNTED HOUR'
Served with Goose Pimples
JUNE 1-23

The Coffee House
Where Only The Best
Is Served

Relax and Enjoy Yourself
Between Exams
Visit
The
Pantry Shelf

BREYER'S
ICE CREAM

McKenna Performs
At World's Fair
College Magician Represents
Youth at New York Show;
To Go To California

Bucknell's most prominent "now you see it now you don't" man, John J. McKenna, Jr., was youth's representative at the gigantic magic show that was held on the New York World's Fair grounds last Sunday.

Sunday was celebrated as "magicians' day" at the Fair, and McKenna had the opportunity to be featured with such famous magicians as Hardeen and Weber. The spectacular show of magic was the feature attraction of a three-day convention held at the Fair by the Society of American Magicians.

McKenna will do some extensive traveling this summer in behalf of his art. In June he plans to attend the meeting of the International Brotherhood of Magicians to be held at Battle Creek, Michigan. Later in June, McKenna will travel to the San Francisco World's Fair, where he will be the special guest of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians at their annual convention. While in San Francisco, McKenna will perform at the World's Fair in conjunction with the convention of his brother magicians.

Six social science students, Patty McQuay, '40, Virginia Cornellier, Mildred Green, '39, Phyllis Adams, Elma Griscomb, and Bob Fairgraves, '39, formed the nucleus of a Settlement house committee in a constructive group visit with the negro population of Williamsport last week.

Sponsored by the Bucknell social science course, the group met with gatherings ranging from kindergarten subjects to those interested in family relations. The feature of the weekend was the May Day party held in the white Y. M. C. A. building in Williamsport on Saturday night.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Eight Members
For Phi Sigma,
Biology Frats

Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, held its annual banquet Monday evening, in the Orange and Blue room of the Hotel Lewisburg, in order to initiate new members and install next year's officers.

The new actives include Richard Snyder, '40, Barbara Ludwig, '40, Catherine Ashman, '40, Ruth Perry, '39, William Eyster, '39, William Kershner, '41, Helen Greenleaf, '41, and Janet Clayton, '41.

Robert Griesemer, '39, outgoing president, installed the new officers for 1940. They are: Richard Snyder, '40, president; Neal Roughgarden, '41, vice president; Naomi Heritage, '40, secretary; and Barbara Ludwig, '40, treasurer.

Mrs. N. H. Stewart, wife of Professor Stewart, adviser to the fraternity, was the only non-member guest.

Advertise in "The Bucknellian"

Monday and Tuesday
FRANCIS LANGDON and
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
'CONFESSIONS OF A
NAZI SPY'
Wednesday
ROBERT YOUNG in
'Bridal Suite'
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
CARY GRANT and
JEAN ARTHUR in
'ONLY ANGELS
HAVE WINGS'

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Social Science Students
Work In Negro Settlement

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Jr. Intramural Council
Representatives Picked

Bill Starrett, L. C. A.; Bill Fidler, S. C. C.; Ross Jackson, P. G. D.; and Jack McQuillan, S. A. E., will serve as junior representatives to the Intramural Council for the coming season. Selections were made by heads of the group, John Plant and Mal Musser this week. The fraternities alternate each year in having representatives from their houses act on the Council.

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The Chesterfield glove, created by New York's smart designer Merry Hull...

Original and different too is Chesterfield's way of combining the world's best tobaccos to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's the Chesterfield way and that's why Chesterfields are milder than other cigarettes. They also have a better taste and more pleasing aroma. Chesterfields really satisfy.

Chesterfield
HAND-AND-GLOVE WITH
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

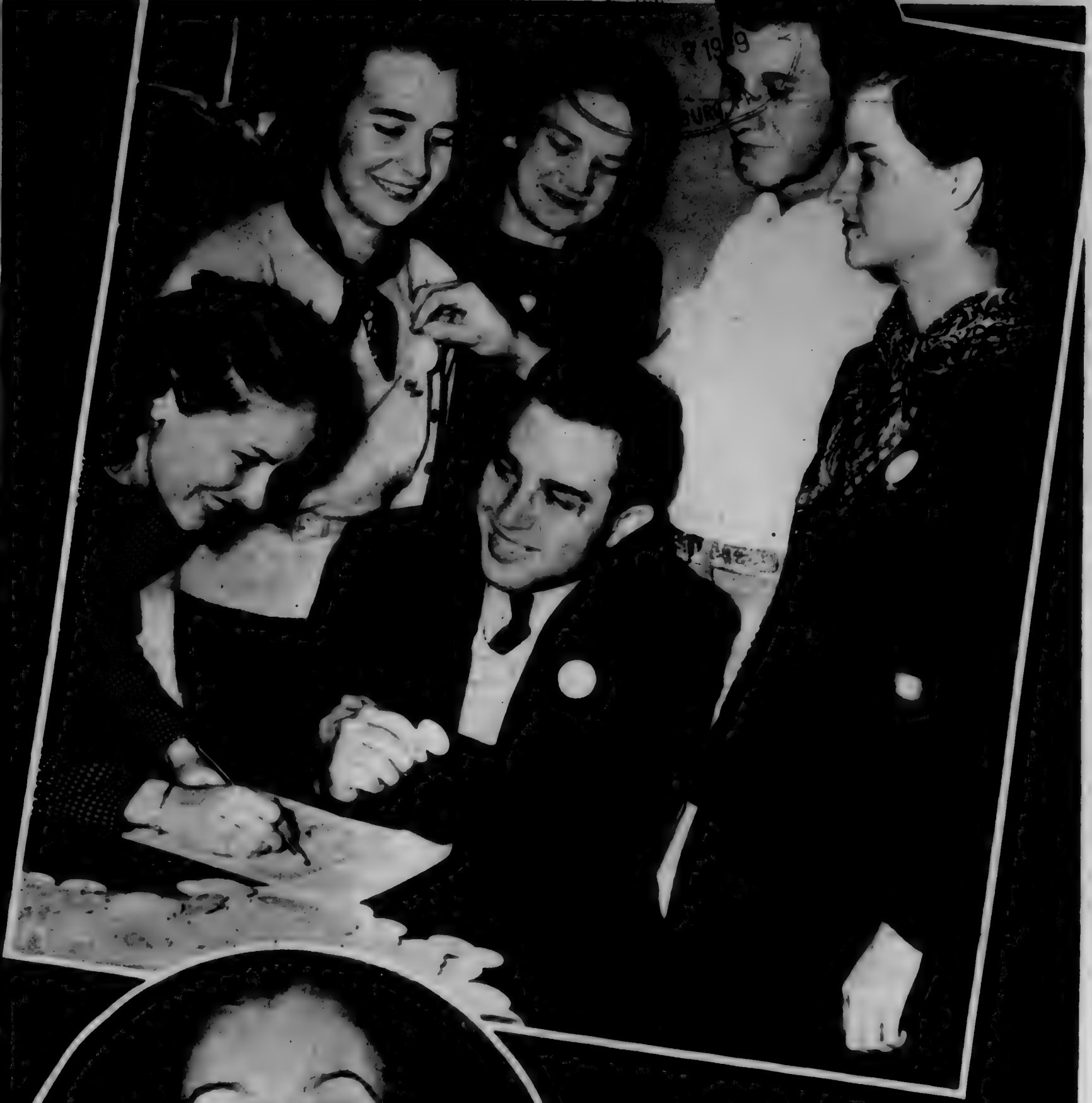
Copyright 1939, LOECET & WYER, Tobacco Co.

National College News
The Student and Faculty Magazine

Collegiate Digest

Thumbers Organize

Thumbers, the student organization of the University of California, has been organized. The organization is a student organization of the University of California, and it is a student organization of the University of California.



"Fifty Dollars Every Friday"

The student organization of the University of California, has been organized. The organization is a student organization of the University of California, and it is a student organization of the University of California.

Queen of the Barnwarmers

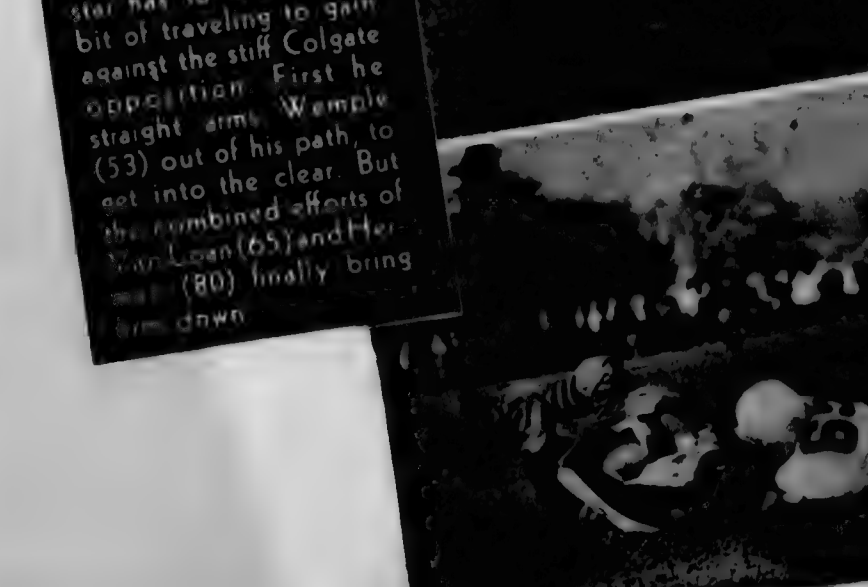
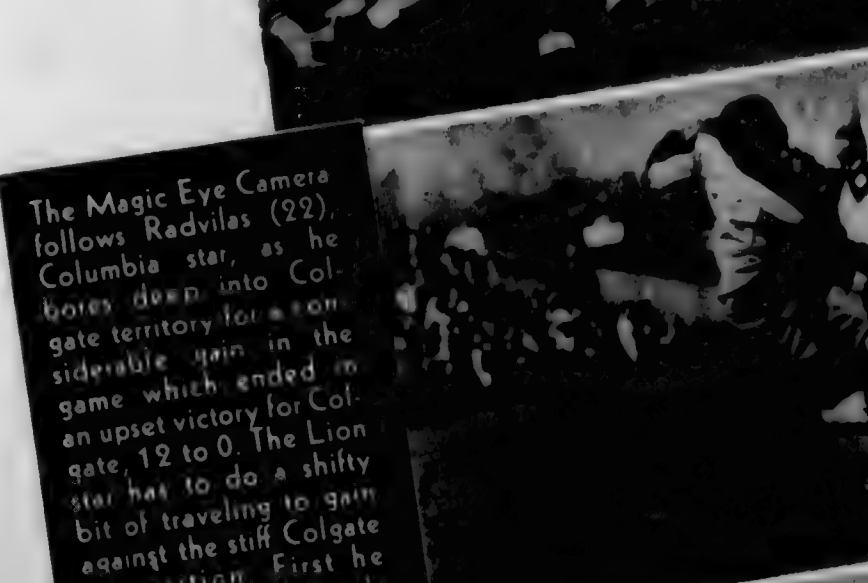
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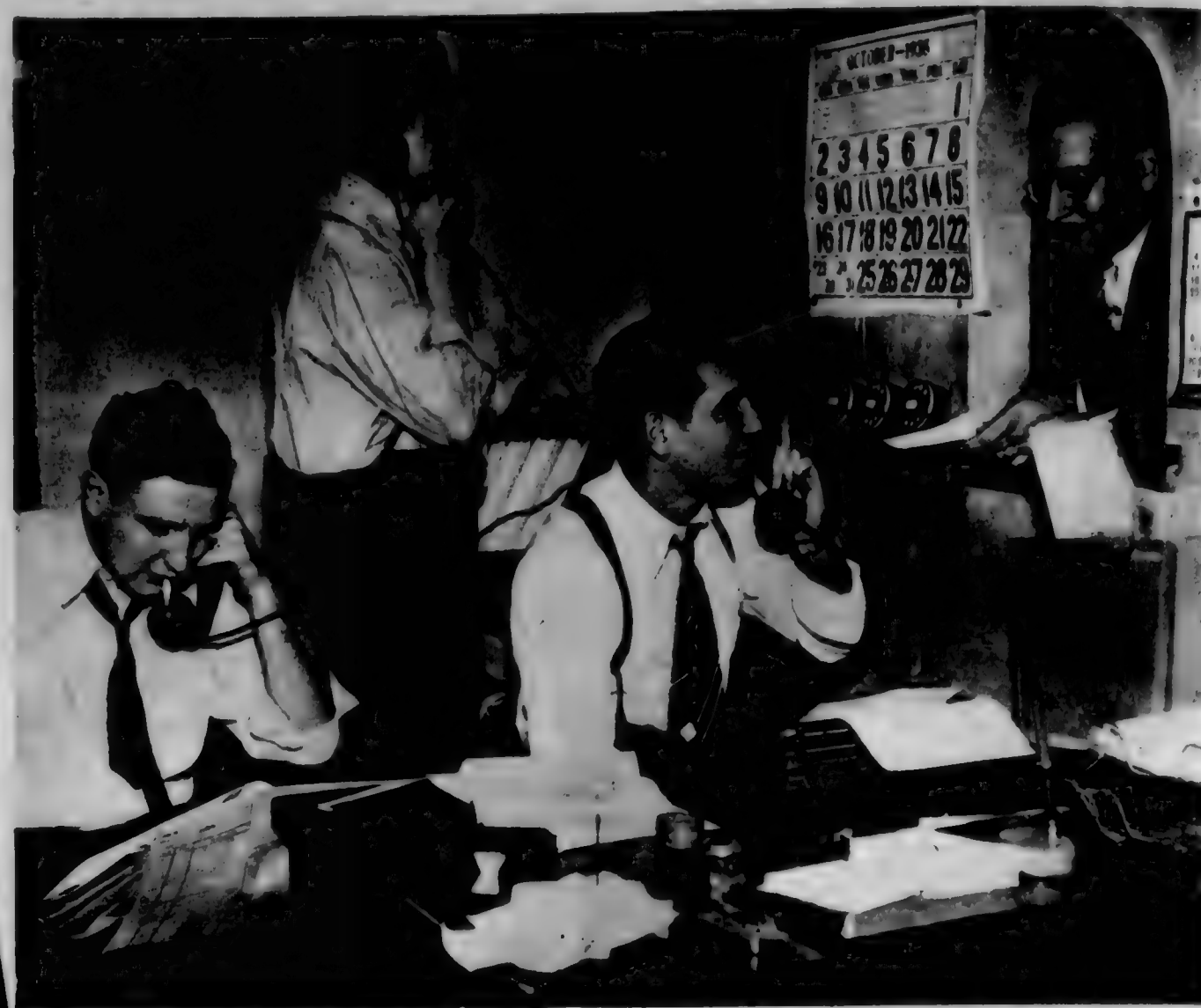
Putting on the Dog for Auction Day

These pups were all dressed up when Mary Washington College students finished preparing them for the annual dog bazaar day at Fredericksburg, Virginia, when 1,000 canines were offered for sale.

Step-by-step Record of a Play



The Magic Eye Camera follows Radvilles (22), Columbia star, as he bores deep into Colgate territory for a non-sideline gain in the game which ended in an upset victory for Colgate, 12 to 0. The Lion star has to do a shifty bit of traveling to gain against the stiff Colgate opposition. Wemple (53) out of his path, but not into the clear. But the combined efforts of Earl Loan (65) and Herbie (80) finally bring him down.



They Make a Business of Remembering for the Forgetful

These young Chicagoans, two college students and a hotel clerk, are making a business of remembering. They operate a novel "Teledate Company", and they'll remember and remind you by letter or telephone of important engagements, anniversaries, or anything you may want to remember. They'll remember eight things a year for \$1.50, with extra reminders coming at 20 cents apiece.

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It'll Make Objects 100,000 Times Larger

New discoveries in the field of modern science are expected to result from the newly-perfected power microscope developed by California Institute of Technology's Dr. W. V. Houston and Hugh Bredner. It employs high speed electrons instead of light and is focused by magnetic and electro-static lenses.

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It's a real old-time wiener roast in the backyard of Westminster College's Kappa Phi Lambda, oldest local fraternity in the U. S.

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A special grooming department has been established at Stephens College, and here Instructor Pauline Crook is giving a student a lesson in eyebrow make-up.

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YOUR WILL-POWER...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES



AND SO IS HE



English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down — *relaxes* — as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the warning stage

of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to . . . pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let *your* nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's *costlier* tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned, as millions have, to give nerves relief...They

"Let up—light up a Camel"



**Smoke 6 packs
of Camels and
find out why
they are the
LARGEST-
SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA**



In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (*left*) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve-straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobacco, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic.

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EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T. 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

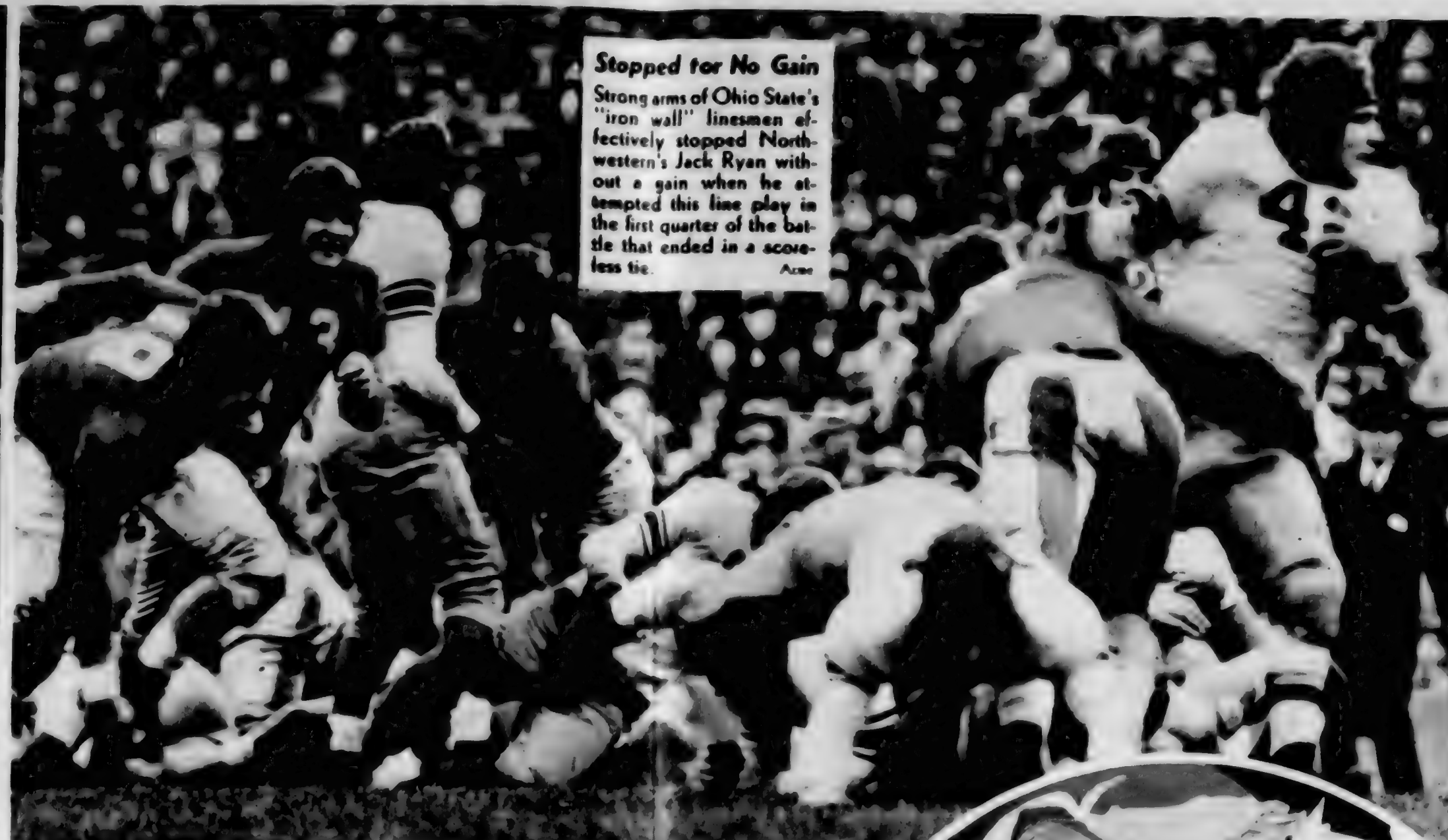
LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!
Smokers find Camel's Soft Lights Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



Scientists Must Eat, Too!

Food and scientific reports went together when the nation's leading researchers gathered to dedicate Rutgers' new Squibb Institute for Medical Research. (L. to r.) Dr. E. B. Astwood, Harvard; Prof. E. G. Conklin, Princeton; Dr. C. F. Geschickter, Johns Hopkins.



Stopped for No Gain

Strong arms of Ohio State's "iron wall" lineemen effectively stopped Northwestern's Jack Ryan without a gain when he attempted this line play in the first quarter of the battle that ended in a scoreless tie.



Flashlights Replace Roster Cards

Night football fans need not forego their rooting section stunts at Santa Ana Junior College. Here's Marie Swingle demonstrating the flashlight reflectors and changeable colored slides used in forming mass figures in the stadium at night.



Engineers Given Building Demonstration

Case School of Applied Science engineering students have a convenient building problem on their own campus, for they can watch daily the progress on their new chemical engineering building.



Campus Leaders Preview New Models

When U. S. college campus leaders inspected the new cars at a private showing, Hedwig Shroyer, University of Illinois prom queen, and Marcia Connell, University of Michigan's Big Ten beauty queen, received expert information on Buick's new carburetor from Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer.



Cheerleaders Can Huddle, Too!

The University of Alabama's screamstrios and screamistresses never get their signals mixed, for they believe as strongly in the huddle system as do the gridirons they cheer on for more touchdowns.



College Students Recruited to Repulse C. I. O. "Invasion"

When Washoe County, Nevada, authorities set out to "repulse" an "invasion" of C. I. O. workers, they deputized a group of University of Nevada students to aid them in the fight. Here's a group of the students arriving for strike duty.



Famed Alumna Returns

Madame Ina Souez Rains, operatic soprano, recently returned to Colorado Woman's College campus to tell undergraduates about her experiences.



Portable Mike for Profs

J. H. Henika, 82, for 37 years head of Georgia Tech's wood shop, uses a portable microphone of his own invention when he lectures. It is joined to a head-gear that is attached to an overhead trolley, leaving his hands free.



Senior Policewomen Enforce Scut Rules

The black mustache must be two inches long — or else! This is just one of the rules upperclassmen have prescribed for Pembroke College freshmen.



Close Harmony Brings Closer Friendships

The college spirit is never stronger than when students gather for a "bull session" or an informal songfest. Here is a typical college fraternity group at Duke University joining in a little brotherly harmony.



Two Colleges Combine Glee Clubs

The combined choral clubs of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine in Saint Paul, Minnesota, are shown rehearsing for their sixth annual broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network. Their director is Cecil M. Brier.



They Get Plenty of "Ten-Shunt"

What soldier wouldn't stand inspection from "officers" like these. The five dark-eyed senoritas are the madinas (godmothers) of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Puerto Rico.



Novel Use for Athletic Suits

The University of Iowa's athletic department will be amazed to find how much its equipment is valued in sorority house sleeping rooms when winter winds blow. This posterior view was made in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

College Digest Photo by H.A.



In Fall, Haze is in the Air

Sophs Win Tug

The annual class tug-of-war is a feminine affair at Swarthmore College, and the second-year class won the event this year. At the left is the finish, showing the freshmen going down to defeat.

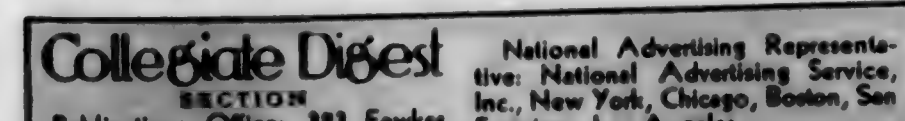
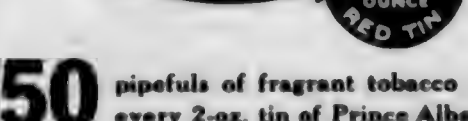
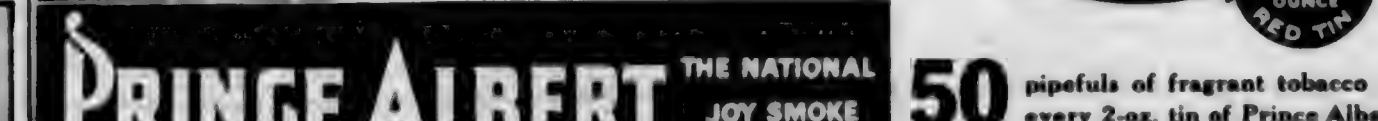
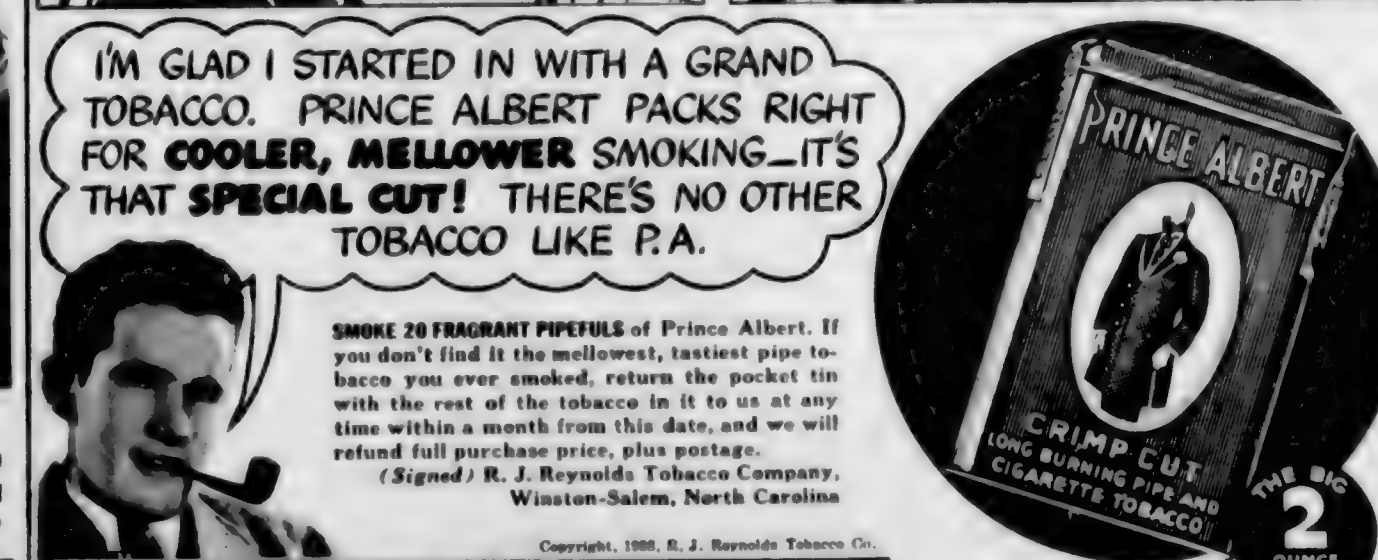
Battle "Smoke" is Flour

Part of the freshman initiation ceremonies at New York University is the annual flour ruck staged on Ohio field. Photo at right shows the "smoke" of battle rising above the battlers.



Women Battle It Out, Too

And they had a ripping time of it at Lawrence College when the co-eds of the two lower classes entered actively into the class battle.



Collegiate Digest National Advertising Service, Inc. New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

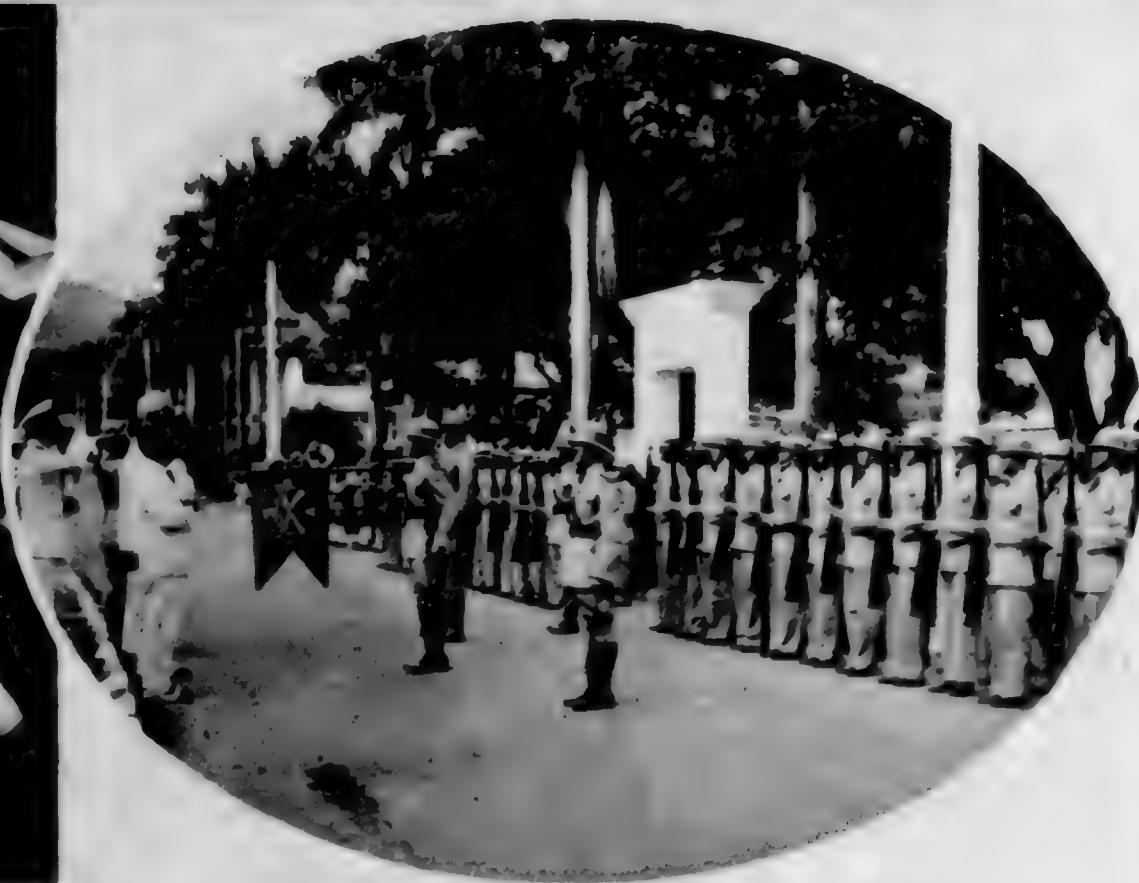
50 pipetuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

It's Hayriding Time Again

When the Women's League of the University of Detroit went on its annual hayride party, three members decided they'd vary their riding by doing a little hitchhiking, too.



Yugoslav Dance Introduced at Folk Dance Party
Dean Virginia C. Gilderleeve joined the exponents of the Yugoslav Kolo when they presented their part of the show at the annual folk dance party at Barnard College.



Spiked Helmets for Islands' R. O. T. C.
Something new in R. O. T. C. attire is worn by the cadets of the college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines, shown here in their novel spiked helmets.



Light tan hat should be worn with light-colored suits and sport coats.



Conservative dark hats should be worn with dark suits and sport coats.



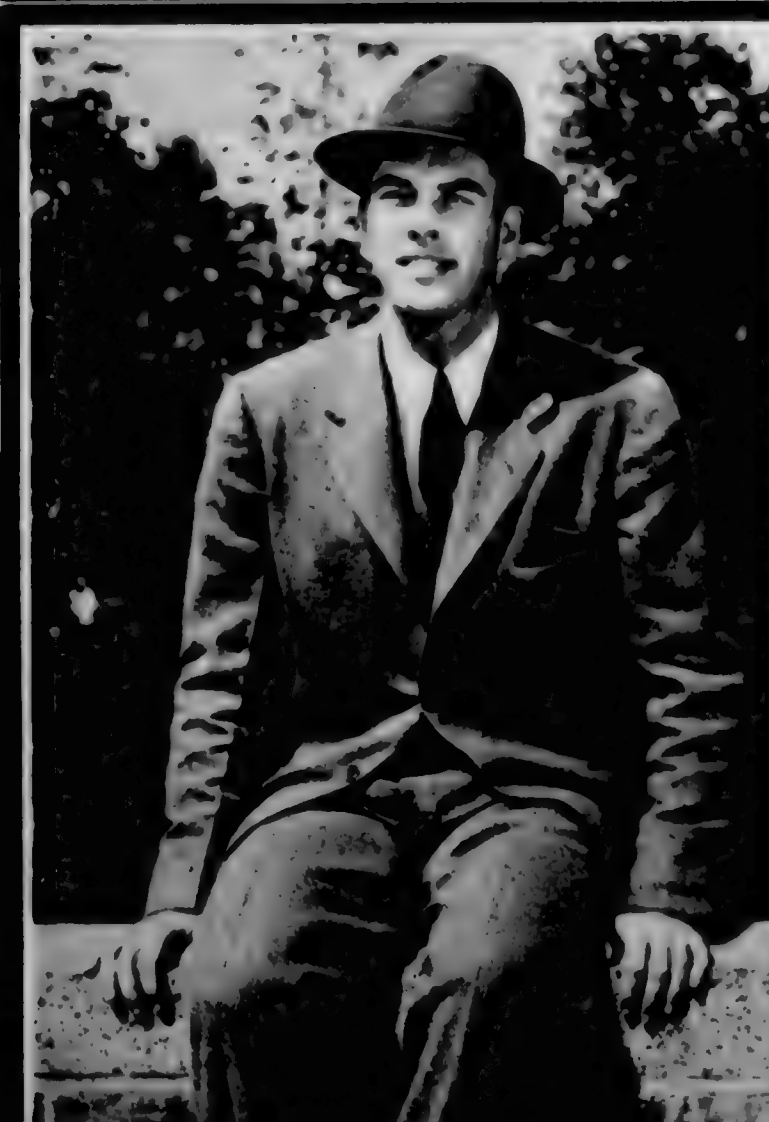
Off the face black felt tuxedo rules for dinner jacket wear.



The dark hat and suit combination is the most popular of the fall season.

Top Styles in Toppers

Men's hats are assuming new importance in the masculine fashion scheme, with a great array of new styles supplementing the "old standards" of campus wear. A hat for every occasion is the decree of style pace-setters, and here Collegiate Digest presents a picture of the most popular of the fall season.



The Tuxedo is a dark suit with a dark hat.